The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy with showers likely in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 58.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUN 1946

Nats Suffer 6th Straight Beating, 3-1, By Tigers

Bloodworth's 2-Run Homer in 5th Beats Leonard; Newhouser Notches 11th Win

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Detroit, June 15.—Jimmy Bloodworth, who never made the Nats any too happy when he was with them several years ago, made them still unhappier today. Stepping up to the plate with a mate on in the fifth inning as Dutch Leonard and Hal Newhouser were locked in a scoreless pitching duel, Alabama Jimmy whaled one of Dutch's prize offerings 10 rows up into the left-field stands, a shot that eventually became the telling blow as the Tigers worked out a neat 3-1 triumph before 28,438 loyal Detroiters.

Unfurling their 1945 American League pennant and world championship flag for the first time today in pre-game ceremonies, the Bengals, behind the six-hit hurling of Newhouser, borrowed a page from last year's book in finally getting a little bit even with their old nemesis, Leonard.

It was the sixth straight loss for the down-in-the-dumps Nats and the fifth straight win for the Tigers, who pushed themselves a little more securely in third place, now by a game and one-half margin, and it represented the first time since 1944 the Bengals have managed to smack down Leonard. The Nats have yet to score over two runs in their six-game losing string.

Knuckler Working

At that, Newhouser had to be good to win. Leonard was having one of his good days and, outside of Bloodworth's round-tripper, was making the heavy-hitting Bengals look a little foolish most of the time with his dancing knuckler. All in all, Dutch surrendered five hits, only three of which went out of the infield and even though he permitted two solid base blows in the eighth, he may not have been scored on had Gerry Priddy handled a double-play ball instead of kicking it around.

Dutch retired the first 10 men to face him and not until one was out in the fourth did a Tiger touch first base and then only when George Kell beat out a bunt.

But he got his lumps in the fifth. Pat Mullin bunted and beat it out one away. That was the setting when Bloodworth stepped up and parked Leonard's bad pitch of the day deep into the left-field seats. The blow, naturally, was good for a pair of runs and enough for the

See NATS, Page 7, Column 5.

Tire-Seeker Charged With Bribe Attempt

A Detroit businessman, overanxious to get his hands on 5000 surplus airplane tires, was arraigned yesterday on charges of attempting to bribe a War Assets Administration sales analyst.

Harry B. Park, partner of the Park-Love Rubber Co., Detroit, was trapped by the FBI Friday night in a Washington hotel room a few minutes after he tried to "make $200 talk business" with Paul D. Griggs of 3933 Davis pl. nw.

Appearing before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday morning, Park pleaded not guilty to the bribery charge and his case was continued to June 25 when he could obtain a lawyer.

He was released on $2000 bond.

Griggs told FBI officials that Park had come here a week ago and had been "needling" him to consign the allotment of surplus rubber tires to him without advertising them in the usual WAA procedure.

"He called me every day at the office and sometimes at home in the evening in an effort to talk me into quietly selling the tires. He was making me a nervous wreck," Griggs said.

"After giving him fair warning to lay off, I decided to get him when he called Friday night, saying he wanted to see me as he was leaving town that night," Griggs added.

"After he called I contacted the FBI and told them to meet me in

See BRIBE, Page 2, Column 5.

President Roxas Praises Appointmentof McNutt

Manila, Philippine Islands, June 15 (U.P.).—President Manuel Roxas, praising the appointment of Paul V. McNutt as Ambassador to the new Philippine Republic, said today that the high commissioner is "an eminent statesman and friend who has a secure place in our history and our hearts."

McNutt said he had advised Mr. Truman that he would accept the position, if confirmed by the Senate, "for a short period until all programs planned in the past six months are under way because of a great desire to finish the great work we are engaged in together."

Picks Another Winner . . .



Post Staff Photo

WILL INVEST HER SWEEPS WINNINGS IN BONDS—Ernestine Warshawsky (right), of 1106 Vermont ave. nw., tells Sue Milroy, Washington singer, of plans to invest all of her Irish Sweepstakes winnings in United States Savings Bonds. She and her mother were joint holders of a ticket on Gulf Stream in the recent Epsom Downs Derby and expect their second prize money to total about $25,000 after tax deductions. To celebrate her good luck, Miss Warshawsky purchased a $100 bond from Miss Milroy, who is a volunteer assistant in the Treasury's current Savings Bond drive

Nelson Tied With 2 Others In U. S. Open

Ghezzi, Mangrum Also Post 284s for Playoff Berths

Cleveland, June 15 (AP).—Byron Nelson, Vic Ghezzi and Lloyd Mangrum finished in a three-way tie for the first postwar United States Open Golf championship today as they were deadlocked with scores of 284 for the 72-hole grind. They will play off at 18 holes tomorrow.

Ben Hogan and Herman Barron dissipated chances to tie the trio when they lost two strokes each to par in the final three holes. They finished with totals of 285.

Jimmy Demaret of Houston came blazing in with a last nine of 33, three under par, for a 68 and an aggregate of 286. Demaret needed a birdie and a par on the last two holes to join the front-running threesome. Instead, he got a par 3 at the seventeenth and went one over par at the eighteenth.

Lew Worsham of Bethesda, was an early finisher with 294, 10 strokes off the leaders' pace. The recent runner-up in the Philadelphia Open blew himself to a 76 in the morning round but came back with 71 in the afternoon.

Nelson, leader by one stroke at the end of the third round with 211, faltered on the last two holes and shot a final round of 73, one over par. At the 13th hole on the morning round, Nelson drew a penalty of one stroke when his caddy accidentally kicked his ball in the fairway.

Nelson shot the first nine holes of the final round in 35, one under par. He one-putted the first from 25 feet for a birdie, but went one over par at the second where he drove into trees, and his second shot hit a tree. He almost sank a 30-footer for a birdie at the fourth and made a smart ship next to the cup for a par at the fifth. Nelson exploded from a trap at the green to within 12 feet of the sixth cup and got down in two putts for a par. He made a bold bid for a birdie

See OPEN, Page 7, Column 3.

Oklahoman Confirmed As Member of FCC

Paul Walker of Oklahoma was confirmed by the Senate yesterday as a member of the Federal Communications Commission for a seven-year term.

Bridges Asks Ship Operators' Investigation

Calls on Congress to Probe Attacks on Labor, Activities of Lobbyists

Harry Bridges demanded yesterday a two-fold congressional investigation of American ship operators as maritime workers drifted back to their jobs from a partial strike on the Nation's docks.

A last minute Labor Department settlement saved the Nation from a full-fledged walkout Friday midnight. Workers in most principal ports walked out anyway but they generally reported back to their jobs during the day.

Bridges, cochairman with Joseph Curran of the CIO-dominated committee for maritime unity, asked the congressional probes in a Nation-wide (ABC) broadcast.

Reviewing CMU's case in its seven-month-long negotiations with ship operators, Bridges asked:

1. Public support behind a resolution by Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) to investigate expenditures during the war on the merchant marine.

2. Congress to investigate what he termed "the extent foreign shipping concerns, such as the British, Dutch and Franco-Spanish, are spending money in the United States through American shipping associations to attack labor, smash unions and lobby against United States laws that benefit the people of America."

Local affiliates of the seven unions affiliated with the CMU were voting at meetings in most principal ports to return to work

See SHIPS, Page 2, Column 2.

Heavy Cruiser Albany Commissioned in Boston

Boston, June 15 (AP).—The heavy cruiser USS Albany was commissioned here today.

Capt. Harold A. Carlisle, USN, of Port Huron, Mich., accepted command of the new vessel.

The new cruiser is of the Baltimore-Oregon City class of 1940-42, with nine 8-inch guns and 12 dual-purpose 5-inch guns. The 13,700-ton warship was ordered in August, 1942, and its keel laid in March, 1944. The ship is 674 feet long and has a 70-foot beam.

Brings Spoils to $339,720

Assault Wins $50,000 Dwyer; All-Time 3-Yr.-Old MoneyKing

New York, June 15 (U.P.).—Assault, the "Midas horse," turned another Saturday canter into gold for his owner, Robert Kleberg, today when he thundered to a five-length victory in the $50,000 Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct to become the greatest three-year-old money winner of all time.

The chestnut charger from deep in the heart of Texas, guided capably by Brooklyn's prize jockey, Warren Mehrtens, took the lead in the mile and a quarter jaunt at the head of the stretch and won going away from Windfields, the Canadian-bred horse which finished second ahead of Lord Boswell.

Only six horses answered the bugle for the $50,000 stake, most of the eligibles having been discouraged by Assault's domination of the three-year-old field.

Today's winnings of $40,700 boosted Assault's earnings as a three-yar-old to $339,720, topping the previous record of $308,275, set by Gallant Fox in 1930.

Assault, by winning, also moved into fifth place among the greatest thoroughbred money winners of all time. He now ranks behind Whirlaway, Seabiscuit, First Fiddle and Sunbeau, taking over fifth from Gallant Fox today.

It was Assault's sixth major stake victory in seven starts as a three-year-old. The long-legged speedster from the Texas King Ranch started unheralded by winning the Experimental Handicap at Jamaica and followed that up with a triumph in the Wood Memorial at the same track.

Thus properly prepped, he went on to take the coveted triple

See DWYER, Page 7, Column 4.

Senate Votes $4,000,000 More for D.C.

Record-Breaking $79,478,262 Supply Measure Passed; Young Is Pleased

By Helen Mattson
Post Reporter

A four-million-dollar boost in the Federal Government's contribution to District finances was voted by the Senate yesterday.

The increase would bring the six-million-dollar Federal payment up to 10 million dollars.

It was authorized by the Senate when it passed a record-breaking $79,478,262 supply bill for the District covering the fiscal year starting July 1.

Hail Senate Action

City officials and supporters on Capitol Hill hailed the Senate action as a "big step" toward improving the city's financial picture. A bitter fight in the House was predicted, however.

In original action on the District appropriation the House authorized city expenditures six million dollars below the new Senate version. The House also rejected all attempts to increase the sum which the Federal Government pays annually toward support of the municipal government.

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, District Engineer Commissioner, declared yesterday that Senate indorsement of a Federal payment boost is "very good news."

"It will just about make up for the increases in salaries that are being put into effect for municipal employes," he said.

Chairman John L. Coffee (D., Wash.), chairman of the House Subcommittee on District Appropriations and staunch defender of increased Federal payment proposals, announced he was "delighted" with the Senate action which recognizes the "enormous burden of the Federal Government on the District.

Coffee declared the $4,000,000 increase "is not nearly enough" but promised to "move heaven and earth to get House approval." "It won't be an easy job," he warned, "because there are many obdurate and obstinate opponents in the House."

The District's 1947 supply bill now goes to a House and Senate conference committee for adjustment of differences. Representative Karl Stefan (R., Nebr.), ranking minority member of Coffee's subcommittee, predicted the conference committee would approve the increased Federal payment. "What will happen on the House floor is another story," he said.

The Federal payment increase was one of three amendments added to the District supply bill on the Senate floor yesterday. It was proposed by Chairman Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) of the Sen-

See DISTRICT, Page 2, Column 7.

This Father Has 19 To Celebrate Day

St. Cloud, Minn., June 15 (AP).—Father's Day Sunday will have special significance for Paul Klein, 55, of Avon, near here. He is the father of 19 children who will join in a tribute to him tomorrow.

In 30 years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. Klein have become the parents of 13 daughters and six sons, whose ages range from 11 months to 29 years old. Klein, formerly a farmer, is employed by a St. Cloud lumberyard.

Reds Seeking World Chaos, Hoover Says

Party Line in All Counties Designed To Disrupt Food Aid, He Charges

Rio de Janeiro, June 15 (AP).—Herbert Hoover declared today that the "universal party line of the communist party in every country is trying to break down the provision of food for hungry people and thus produce chaos where they can fish in troubled waters."

Hoover, in Brazil on a food study in South America for President Truman, said that if his analysis of the Communist policy on food were "not the case, it would appear that this is the time for Moscow to establish a new party line in the Communist press of the world."

Assailed by Red Press

Hoover—who said the government and people of Brazil were eager to help relieve world famine and could furnish rice, beans and corn—was attacked upon his arrival here by the Communist press as "the ambassador of Wall Street coming to take bread from the Brazilian people."

"In Brazil as well as in the 37 other countries I have visited," Hoover said, "wherever there is a Communist press, and this is in most of them, that press has attacked this effort to provide food for the hungry working people of the world, alleging the food was to be used for political purposes.

"In Latin America, it also takes form that we are trying to take food from the people, when our only purpose is to provide food. The unity of the opposition is interesting because the Communist press is aware that the Christian world today is denying itself food in order that the working people of France, Belgium, Italy, Poland, Yugoslavia and 20 other countries may be saved from starvation. Among these people there are millions of Communists who have received their full share and whose lives were saved by our action.

Former Help Recalled

"It is still more interesting because after World War I, at the request of the Soviet government, I organized relief for the great famine among the working people of south Russia and received the most fulsome documents of thanks and appreciation signed by the highest officials of the Russian government.

"As we are feeding Communists in all countries and always have done so, there obviously has been no use of food for political purposes or no intent to make such use of it."

Court Dismisses Gypsum Trust Suit

By the Associated Press

A special three-judge Federal court yesterday dismissed the Government's six-year-old anti-trust suit against U. S. Gypsum Co., Board Chairman Sewell Avery and six other companies and individuals. Government attorneys said the case would be appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Government suit, brought in 1940, charged the companies and the individuals with conspiring in restraint of trade and establishing a monopoly in the Gypsum industry.

Cites Facts and Figures

Porter Renews His Warning On Removing Price Controls

By Paul Porter
Price Administrator

There have recently been a disturbing number of comments that inflation is already here. Such comments suggest that the repeal of price control would not result in a significant increase in prices. This frame of mind, I believe, is dangerous. It tends to drug the people of this country into either a false sense of security or a mood of defeatism.

There is a sharp difference between what has happened to prices under price control and what has happened or would happen to uncontrolled prices.

Here are the facts: From the beginning of the war in Europe in September, 1939, to April 15, 1946, the average of all consumer prices and rents rose about 33 per cent. A very large part of this increase, however took place before effective price controls were established. From May, 1942, when the general maximum price regulation (GMPR) was issued, to April 15, 1946, the average of consumer prices and rents rose only about 13 per cent.

From the issuance of the President's "hold-the-line" order, effective in May, 1943, to April 15, 1946, retail prices and rents rose only 4.6 per cent. From V-J Day to April 15, 1946, retail prices and rents rose only 1.2 per cent.

In sharp contrast with this record, retail prices and rents more than doubled during the World War I period. Almost half of this increase occurred after the Armistice. The Federal Reserve Board has estimated that inflationary pressures this time are 8 to 10 times as strong as those which sent prices through the roof in 1919 and 1920.

It is perfectly clear, therefore, that the GMPR and supporting regulations were effective in slowing down the rate of increase in retail prices and rents and that the "Hold-the-Line" order was spectacularly successful in holding prices almost stable right through to the end of the war.

It is true that since V-J Day price increases have been required to reflect wage adjustments or to facilitate prompt reconversion to full peacetime production. These adjustments, however, are nearly complete.

It is also true that grain and bread prices have been sharply raised chiefly to meet the requirements of the Famine Feeding Program. Dairy prices have had to be raised as a result of feed and farm labor cost increases which weakened milk supplies. But when all these are taken into account it can safely be predicted that on July 1, 1946, prices will have risen less than 3½ per cent since V-J Day. When compared with what happened after the World War I Armistice when prices rose 10 per cent in the first 10 months, the sharp contrast is obvious.

It is true that the official indexes do not fully measure the extent of black market transactions, nor do

See PORTER, Page 2, Column 6.

Truman Asks Merger Of Armed Services Under Defense Chief

Asks to Speak to Mother

Slayer of Glendening Listens Stolidly to Charge of Murder



Post Staff Photos

Henry Eisenbarth (right), in the custody of a deputy United States marshal, maintains his calm and looks untroubled at the camera after his arraignment yesterday on a charge of murder

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter

The young Army deserter who murdered Don B. Glendening because "he tried to get dirty with me" was returned to Washington yesterday and speedily arraigned.

Henry Eisenbarth was still maintaining his stolid front when taken before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. He displayed no emotion as he heard himself charged with murder, heard a mandatory plea of not guilty entered, and heard Turnage order him held without bond.

The 18-year-old youth who was captured Thursday at Niagara Falls, N. Y., was still wearing the

See SLAY, Page 2, Column 2.

Molotov Backs Discussions On Austria

Paris, June 15 (AP).—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov agreed today to add Austria to the foreign ministers conference agenda, then insisted that the Italian political situation be watched to prevent a regrowth of fascism into full scale civil war, American and British informants said.

In a sudden and surprising concession as the ministers reopened their discusions on peace treaties, Molotov reversed Soviet policy as expressed throughout sessions last month and consented to study Austria as "a problem."

Molotov objected to confining the Austrian question to the American-sponsored draft treaty.

He maintained that recent events in Italy reflected an attempt by monarchists and Fascists to overthrow the republic, and cited the Declaration of Moscow in 1943 to justify Allied intervention in Italian affairs to prevent a rebirth of Fascism, American informants said.

In 1943 the foreign ministers of Britain, the United States and Russia issued a declaration on Italy saying that Fascism must be destroyed and the Italians given an opportunity to have representative government.

The Soviet Foreign Minister

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 8.

Soviet Press Attacks Turks Over Kurds

Moscow, June 15 (U.P.).—The Soviet press today launched a slashing attack upon Turkey, charging the Turks with persecution and wholesale suppression of Kurdish nationalists and stating that there was "reason to believe" that Turkey and Iran have signed a secret agreement to suppress Kurdish nationalist movements.

The attack on Turkey was published by the newspaper Trud, organ of the Soviet trade union movement, and was timed to coincide with the opening of the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference in Paris.

It broke a short armistice in Soviet press attacks against Turkey and marked the first time that Russia had raised the Kurdisk issue with Turkey. The Soviet press for many months has periodically attacked Turkey for its treatment of the Armenian minority in northeast Turkey and demands have been voiced for the cession by Turkey of the provinces of Kars and Ardahan to the Soviet Armenian republic.

(The Kurdish issue originally arose in connection with Iran, which also has a large Kurdish minority. The Russians were charged with inspiring the Iranian Kurds to launch a drive for autonomy.

See TURKEY, Page 2, Column 2.

Technical Articles Cut Out

Ex-GI Charged With Defacing 500 Library of Congress Books

A former GI who holds a degree of Doctor of Philosophy has been accused by the FBI of removing or mutilating more than 500 technical books from the Library of Congress.

He is Herman Richard Cooke, listed as a resident of Reno, Nev. According to FBI officials, Cooke, during a one-year period, had used a razor blade to extract whole chapters of colored plates, portions of texts and pictures of an estimated 400 technical books which were a part of the Library of Congress. Many were either irreplaceable or of foreign authorship. In addition, he had removed about 150 textbooks from the library stacks and stored them. All the books, with the exception of three found in Cooke's possession, were found in 13 boxes in a Washington storage firm.

The FBI gave no Washington address for Cooke. They said, however, that "the vandalism was perpetrated by Cooke over a one-year period preceding March of this year while he was engaged in a geographical and geological survey" for a branch of the armed services. At the time of his arrest, Cooke was employed on a Government survey in Montana.

Some of the books which he purloined included those dealing with the Belgian Congo, the Himalayan Mountains, the Northern Lights, etc. J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, declared Cooke planned to establish a personal reference library.

Charged with theft and destruction of the books when he was arrested in Chester, Mon., Cooke was to be arraigned yesterday at Great Falls, Mont.

Cooke was honorably discharged from the Army last month. He had enlisted as a private and became an aerial photographic reader and interpreter.

12-Point Program Has Both Army and Navy Support, He Advises Congress

By the Associated Press

President Truman proposed to Congress yesterday a 12-point program for unification of the armed services which he said had his "unqualified indorsement" and the support of the Army and Navy.

In a move to compose Army-Navy differences, he sent identical letters to the Senate and House Military and Naval Committee chairmen proposing:

Creation of a single Department of National Defense, headed by one secretary of Cabinet rank; parity for the Air Forces under a non-Cabinet "secretary" ranking alongside the civilian heads of the sea and land forces; creation of a Council of National Defense and of a National Security Resources Board, along with several other new defense agencies.

Asks Early Action

"It is my hope that the Congress will pass legislation as soon as possible effecting a unification based upon these 12 principles," the President said.

As a concession to Navy objections, the new program drops the recommendation Mr. Truman made for a single military chief of staff in his message last December 18.

The President said that Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary Forrestal of the Navy had made "splendid progress" toward settling the controversy over unification, which has continued since VJ-Day. He reported they had reached agreement on eight important elements of unification and that "their differences are not irreconcilible" upon four on which they failed to agree entirely in a recent series of conferences.

Lists Basic Principles

As "12 basic principles upon which the unification of the services can be based" the President listed:

1. A single department of national defense, headed by a civilian Cabinet member. Under him would be Secretaries for the Army, for the Navy and for Air, not Cabinet members. They would serve, however, on the Council of Common Defense.

2. The Army, Navy and Air Force to be on a parity and should be coordinate services.

3. The Air Force to have responsibility for development, procurement, maintenance and operation of all military air resources except for specifically defined functions of the naval air arm.

The Navy would be responsible for ship, carrier and water-based aircraft, Marine Corps aircraft, land type plane necessary for administration and certain air transport routes, and necessary training planes.

"Land-based planes for naval reconnaissance, anti-submarine warfare and protection of shipping can and should be manned by Air Force personnel," the President said.

Would Maintain Marine Corps

4. The Marine Corps to be maintained as a constituent part of the naval service with its own supporting aircraft. In addition to providing security for the Navy, afloat and ashore, the Marines would have the function of serving with the fleet in seizing or defending advance naval bases "or for the conduct of such limited land opera-

See MERGER, Page 2, Column 2.

Wreck Ties Up Erie Main Line At Jamestown, N.Y.

Jamestown, N. Y., June 15 (AP).—Main line traffic of the Erie Railroad was tied up today by a collision involving three freight trains which derailed five cars and injured one trainman.

A. R. Miller of Meadville, Pa., a fireman on one of the trains, suffered a leg injury when he jumped from his cab.

Ray Kellog, conductor of an eastbound freight, said his train was passing a standing freight on the westbound track when a third train rammed the rear of the idle train, causing it to buckle about four cars from the end. The passing eastbound freight became entangled with the derailed cars.

Japs to Get U. S. Grain

Tokyo, June 15 (AP).—Allied headquarters said today that nine shiploads of grain, totaling 73,618 tons, were expected from the United States for Japanese use within the next 30 days.

New Bermuda Record

London, June 15 (U.P.).—Pan-American Airways claimed today that its clipper Bermuda set a new record for a commercial trans-Atlantic flight from New York in 11 hours and 8 minutes.

Tawes States 'Objectives' As Candidate

Baltimore, June 15 (AP).—J. Millard Tawes, aspirant for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the June 24 primaries, issued a platform, setting forth a "declaration of the objectives" toward which he said he would direct his efforts if elected.

The platform pledged Tawes:

To "preserve the integrity of the State against the extension of Federal domination" and to "guard against the tendencies of the States to become pensioners on the Federal bounty by wholesale seeking of 'grants-in aid.'"

To make his appointments from among "the finest intelligencies and the most outstanding personalities."

To "refuse and resist the granting of special privilege to any organized pressure group, regardless of its purpose or political popularity."

To work toward the "greatest amount of home rule for Baltimore City." He said he would appoint a committee to study "adjustment of State and city relationships."

To carry out Governor O'Conor's postwar program of construction.

To "continue the policy" of keeping the Board of Natural Resources out of politics.

To operate under a balanced budget.

To keep Maryland "abreast of the progressive States in the aid and assistance of our veterans."

To "proceed at the earliest possible moment" in prosecuting the postwar roads program.

To keep judicial appointments out of politics by conferring with the various bar associations.

To continue to augment the program of public education on the basis of a 12-year schedule and to raise teachers' salaries.

To "end the delay" in the calling of a constitutional convention by presenting the matter to electorate at next general election.

Miami Youth Held In Father's Death; Claims Self Defense

Miami, Fla., June 15 (AP).—Harry T. Mikell, 21, of Miami, held in the fatal shooting of his father early today, declared he hadacted in self defense after a long period of mistreatment to him and his sisters, State Investigator I. Ray Mills said.

Accompanied by two younger sisters, Ethel, 16, and Ruby, 11, Mikell walked into Coral Gagles police station early this morning, handed the desk sergeant a .45 caliber pistol, and in a strained voice blurted uot:

"I just killed my father. It was either his life or mine."

Mikell then led officers to the family home, where they found the body of Ovid Mikell, sr., 52, with three bullet holes in the chest.

Young Mikell, a former gunner's mate aboard the cruiser Houston, was jailed pending an inquest tomorrow.

Mikell said he shot his father after an argument and after the elderly man had grabbed a shotgun.

Doughboy Statue In Ohio Is Called 'Sissy' by Vorys

Columbus, Ohio, July 15 (AP).—Representative John Vorys, Columbus Republican, called the bronze doughboy guarding Ohio's capital a "sissy" today, 16 years after the unveiling, and the sculptor said the Congressman was "full of baloney."

In a letter to Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Vorys, a World War I veteran, recommended melting down the statue to "make something useful."

"That flat-chester, spindle-shanked sissy, with his hand on his hip as if he were going to say, 'Oh, my gracious,' does not look like any World War I soldier that I ever saw," he wrote.

In Cincinnati the sculptor, Arthur Ivone, likewise a veteran, said:

"The Congressman is full of baloney and apparently doesn't know anything about art."

Window Washer Has Close Call 16 Stories Up

New York, June 15 (U.P.).—For 10 minutes— the longest 10 minutes in his life—a 59-year-old window one of the two hooks on his safety 16 stories above the street when washer dangled upside down today strap broke loose from the skyscraperon which he was working.

No one was in the office nearest him and his screams for help were unheard on Fifth ave., just below.

After a few seconds of terror, he managed to pull himself closer to the building. A man from the office above rounded up two other men and the three hauled the window washer inside.

He gave his name as Roseslaw Dolemat. He refused treatment for shock and said he'd rather go home.

"This is my lucky day," he said.

Soviets Protect Victory Gardens

Moscow, June 15 (U.P.).—The Government newspaper Izvestia announced today tha tthe Ministry of Justice has ordered the courts to inflict five years imprisonment for willful trespassing on and thefts from victory vegetable gardens. The order applies to persons who trespass or owners of livestock which enter vegetable gardens, Izvestia said.

TURKEY

From Page 1

Iraq which has another Kurdish minority was reported to have security measures against the spread of Kurdish nationalist propaganda to the Iraq Kurds.)

Trud charged that Turkey was attempting forcibly to assimilate the Kurds and said that "it would be politically naive to think that the Kurdish question in Turkey will be solved by means of the forced assimilation of the Kurds or by persecuting the Kurds' national self-consciousness or by denying that the Soviet was responsible for the Kurdish national aspirations.

"The Kurdish question now only exists in Turkey but is worrying the Turkish government," Trud reported, adding that there was reason to believe that Turkey and Iran signed an agreement March 24 to take measures to "suppress the national aspirations of the Turkish Kurds."

"Kurds are being moved not only into the interior regions of Turkey," said Trud, "but also into the Kars and Ardahan from which the Turks previously moved out part of the Armenians and killed the other part, thinking that in such a manner they had solved the Armenian question.

"At present the Turks are trying to 'solve' the Kurdish question in the same manner. The Kurds are being driven from their homes by the tens of thousands. They are walking on foot in crowds, losing their cattle en route. Many old men, women and children are dying by the wayside and only some are reaching their destination.

SLAY

From Page 1

Marine trousers he had taken from Glendening's apartment at 321 E st. ne. on June 1, the day of the slaying. He wore no coat, his shirt sleeves were rolled up and his tie was loose on his neck.

He was led away handcuffed to two deputy United States marshals after Turnage continued his hearing until June 24. He was taken to the District Jail. The grand jury has heard the evidence against Eisenbarth and may act on an indictment tomorrow.

Eisenbarth was returned to Washington yesterday morning by Detective Sergts. Emmett Talbot and Robert G. Kirby. The three made the trip from Niagara Falls by train in a drawing room. Eisenbarth was kept handcuffed most of the time he was awake.

He slept soundly, from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m., and ate a large breakfast. After arriving here, Eisenbarth was whisked to police headquarters to be booked and charged.

Mrs. Eisenbarth talked to Detective Sergt. John L. Sullivan. She wanted to know how her boy looked, how he was feeling and how he was acting.

Eisenbarth summoned Attorney Barnard Margolius to his cell after the arraignment and asked Margolius to represent him. Margolius, who won an acquittal for another youth, Robert P. Lennon, Friday, said he will decide by tomorrow or Tuesday whether to take the case.

SHIPS

From Page 1

and accept the terms of the Government-arranged settlement.

New York Back to Normal

New York, June 15 (AP).—Shipping operations in the port of New York were back on a "completely normal" basis tonight after the curtailment resulting from the maritime walkout, the War Shipping Administration said.

Members of the five maritime unions in the New York harbor returned to their posts after voting unanimously to accept the settlement reached in Washington last night.

The unions affiliated with the New York Joint Maritime Committee, which claims to represent 30,000 men, had walked out despite the settlement announcement just before that strike deadline.

Out of 442 vessels which the War Shipping Administration said were in the port, only two sailed this morning with National Maritime Union (CIO) crews. Both were under WSA control and one carried relief supplies.

The walkout was maintained by the NMU without picket lines and members of the AFL International Longshoresmen's Association reported for work as usual.

Suspect Sought To Marry Her



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LULABELLE McCLELLAN, 17, of Janesville, Wis., signed a statement in Waukegan, Ill., stating that Ford Hollis Ashcraft, who is held there on a charge of murdering his wife, had asked her to marry him and declared he would "be free by June 15." Ashcraft told a coroner's jury his wife was killed by a train in what he said was a "suicide pact"

Air-Minded Teen-Agers Learning to Fly . . .



Post Staff Photos

These Washington high school students, looking over a cross-country map with Mrs. Pearle Robinson, high school classroom instructor and owner of the plane in the background, are taking flying lessons and ground courses with money earned after school hours. The embryo pilots are (from left), Louis P. Best, 17, 5224 Manning pl nw.; Irvin May, 18, 4611 Davenport st. nw.; George Sachlis, 17, 4217 Ingomar st. nw.; Caroline "Pat" Ayres, 18, 4826 47th st. nw.; Robert F. Lowery, 17, 5357 29th st. nw.; Dick Hildreth, 18, 4831 Indian la, nw.; Jane Wadlington, 17, Falls Church, Va.; Louise Engel, 17, 2007 O st. nw., and Joseph T. Worley, 17, 1935 38th st. nw.

MERGER

From Page 1

tions as are essential t othe prosecution of a naval campaign."

5. The Council of National Defense would "integrate our foreign and military policies and provide for more effective cooperation among Government agencies on defense matters. Members would include the Secretary of State, the civilian head of the military establishment, the civilian heads of the military services and the chairman of a proposed national security resources board.

6. The resources board would be under the Council and include representatives of Government agencies other than the military.

7. The joint chiefs of staff would formulate strategic plans, integrate military programs, recommend integration of military budgets and provide for strategic direction of all the military forces.

Ommission Agreed to

8. On the issue of a single military chief of staff, the President reported the War Department was willing to omit the feature. He said the Navy felt that the point chiefs of staff should be the highest source of military advice to the heads of the several services.

9. The central intelligence agency would operate under the defense council. Mr. Truman noted that such organization established by executive order already existed.

10. On procurement and supply, Mr. Truman said there should be an agency to prevent wasteful competition through joint planning and coordination.

11. An agency would coordinate scientific research and development of the military services.

12. A new agency was proposed to review periodically systems of education and training of personnel of the services and integrate them.

U. S. Relinquishes Famous Airport At Cairo to Egypt

The United States yesterday turned over to Egypt the famous wartime U. S. Army airport at Cairo. The field will be operated for civil traffic.

Under the agreement signed in Cairo by the U. S. Minister, Pinkney Tuck, and the Egyptian Minister of Foreign Affairs, all American uniformed personnel will be withdrawn from Egypt within six months.

Also signed was a bilateral air transport agreement under which American planes can pick up and discharge international passengers, freight and mail in Egypt.

Arrangements were made for the purchase by Egypt for 10 million dollars of the remaining surplus property of the U. S. Army and Navy in Egypt.

Pittsburgh Caddy Held In Death of N.Y. Jeweler

Pittsburgh, June 15 (AP).—Police Lieutenant Peter Connors said today Eugene Pirro, 20-year-old Pittsburgh carry and wall-washer, had waived extradition and would be returned to New York to face a charge of murder in the death of a Mt. Vernon, N. Y., jeweler.

Connors said Pirro, captured in bed here last night, signed a statement saying he hit Sol Savin last Thursday with a heavy vase after Savin made what he called "improper advances."

BritishThreaten Air Attack

Batavia, June 15 (AP).—Concentrations in the Soerabaja area will be liable to air attack unless Indonesian troop train movements cease in that locale by Monday, British military authorities wraned today in leaflets dropped by plane.

GARDENS

Fertilize lawns with AGRICO FOR LAWNS, TREES & SHRUBS . . . for flowers and vegetables, use AGRICO FOR GARDENS . . . feed Rhododendrons, Azaleas with AGRICO FOR BROADLEAF EVERGREENS.

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Rep. Luce Wants Peace Made—With Or Without Russia

New London, Conn., June 15 (AP). Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.), proposed tonight that the United States and other nations proceed "promptly and as best we can" to establish order in Europe independently of Russia if that country refuses to join in the task.

"We must in the spirit of the Atlantic Charter invite Russia to sit down and make peace with us," she said. "If she refuses, we must, with the help of all the little nations and the big ones outside the iron curtain promptly and as best we can organize the peace of the pieces of Europe without her. If Soviet Russia then wants out of the U. N., we must faithfully use the organization not to gang up on Russia . . . but to begin the rehabilitation of a democratic world.

"I believe that if we remain firm, Russie must at last come to believe that ours is neither a warlike, nor an aggressive, nor an imperialistic spirit."

Mrs. Luce said that a war with Russia would "be a tragedy of such overwhelming proportions for all civilization that no man or woman of good-will can contemplate it without horror."

Ex-King Umberto Living in Exile As Count Sarre

Lisbon, Portugal, June 15 (U.P.).—Former King Umberto II of Italy was living in exile tonight under the name of Count Sarra, in a spacious villa in Iguaria Sintra, a northern suburb of Lisbon.

Umberto adopted the name Sarre from a castle belonging to the House of Savoy. He planned to live for the next two months in the suburban villa as a guest of Marchioness Cadaval, a Portuguese nobleman.

Umberto told correspondents today he has conferred with Marshal Rudolfo Graziani, former Italian army commander, and is keeping in touch with events in Italy.

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AMAZING NEW WEED KILLER
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BRIBE

From Page 1

Parks' hotel room that night," Griggs continued.

"Then everything worked out beautifully. Just as Parks slipped me an envelope containing $200, which he said was for me, the FBI entered the room and made the arrest," Griggs said.

Griggs told The Post last night that Parks was still pestering him.

"He even had the nerve to phone me yesterday morning after his arrest to ask why I turned him in."

TurkeyAgrees to Reduce Cost of Relief Products

Ankara, June 15 (AP). — The UNRRA mission here announced today that Turkey had agreed to lower the price of products to be supplied to famine nations and to make an outright donation of 20,000 tons of coal and 150,000 tons of salt.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, head of the mission, said "we were very satisfied with the outcome of the confernece."

PORTER

From Page 1

they fully take into account deterioration in quality. It is true that the black market has increased since VJ-Day. The extent of the black market, however, has been grossly exaggerated. The extravagant assertions made by enemies of price control—to the effect that 80 or 90 per cent of retail meat sales are black market sales—are not only completely unfounded in fact, but are an unwarranted indictment of the law-abiding character of the retail trade. It is perfectly clear that the meat situation has been aggravated recently by withholding livestock in anticipation of the sharp increase in prices which would result if meat price controls were removed.

No one can predict accurately what will happen to prices if controls are crippled or removed after July 1. It is perfectly clear, however ,that the moderate rise which has occurred since VJ-Day would be dwarfed to insignificance by the rise of prices which present inflationary pressures would support.

It will be a sad day indeed for the American people if the carefully calculated plans of the enemies of price control are successful as a result of the spirit of defeatism which has been promoted by those who are willing to risk our whole economic future to avoid the temporary restraints and irritations of effective price control.

By the United Press

Bowles Fears 'Tailspin'

Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles yesterday said in a radio address (ABC) that price stability is needed now more than ever "to keep our excellent start on full production from going into a tailspin."

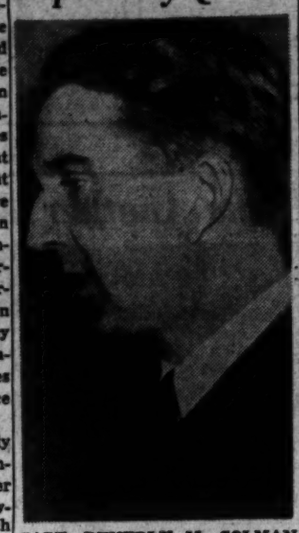
He said that if present price controls are maintained, the market will be flooded by Christmas with goods for which the American people have been waiting since the war ended.

Meanwhile, Senate-House conferees on the denatured OPA extension bill tentatively scheduled their first meeting for Tuesday.

The Senate and House approved different, but equally drastic, price control extension bills that would strip OPA of many of its powers and abolish a number of price controls, but leave rent controls intact. Under the Senate bill, price controls on meat, poultry, milk and tobacco would be abolished after June 30.

Authoritative sources said that unless the conferees approve an effective price control extension bill, President Truman will veto it.

Tojo's Council Reportedly Quits



CAPT. BEVERLY M. COLMAN, USNR, of Washington, chief defense council in the Tokyo war crimes trials, resigned yesterday, according to an NBC broadcast from Tokyo. Five other members of the war crimes tribunal also quit, the report said, charging they had not been given sufficient time to prepare their cases and asserted that continuation of the trial would be "a reflection on American justice"

DISTRICT

From Page 1

nate District Appropriations Subcommittee.

Allows Three-Man Board

He also secured passage of an extra $5300 for the District building inspection department "to implement new regulations issued by the Commissioners to reduce fire hazards in buildings." The sum would allow the District building inspection department to set up a three-man board of special appeals and a two-man electrical examiners board.

The third amendment, offered by Senator Joseph Ball (R., Minn.), was the same no strike-rider which the Senate has tacked onto all Federal and municipal government appropriation bills recently. The rider, aimed at the United Public Workers of America, CIO, prohibits payment of salaries to employes who strike against the Government or belong to organizations asserting such a right.

CONFER

From Page 1

asked the council to add the Italian situation to the agenda as a preliminary to intervention if events justified such a course.

No Objection, If Justified

U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes replied that the United States had no objection if events really justified such action but added that official information showed the Italian government now had the situation in hand, American sources said.

The suggestion to place Austria on the agenda as a "simple problem" was made by the French and Molotov concurred. Austria is now on the agenda after Italy, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary, and a study of the German problem. The Italian political problem will follow Austria.

Byrnes, author of the American proposals on Austria again suggested that Austria be included within the scope of the conference.

Molotov remarked that the council had many things to discuss which would take a lot of time. He said the Russians preferred to wait until later to see if the powers could agree on treaties, then take up Austria if there was sufficient time, the American informant said.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin then said the conference should decide today on Austria.

Optimism Mounts

Molotov's concession on Austria, which the United States views as the key to a settlement in central Europe, injected an upsurge of optimism in conference circles.

The American informant said at one point Molotiv suggested the conference ask the Italian government's opinion on economic clauses of the proposed treaty—that is, on reparations which Russia up to now has insisted should be heavy.

Byrnes commented such a request might embarrass Italy at this time, and the conference decided to see the deputies' report on economic clauses first.

Molotov's actions caused speculation whether they constituted a prelude to a new Russia npolicy on Italy, involving a reversal on Trieste and Yugoslav boundary issues as well.

It was agreed that the deputies would meet Monday at 10 a. m. (5 a. m., E. S. T.) and the ministers at 3 p. m. (10 a. m. E. S. T.).

Bonnet Called to Paris

By the Associated Press

French Ambassador Henri Bonnet has been called to Paris to assist the French delegation in the Big Four foreign ministers conference.

A French Embassy spokesman said Bonnet would take off tomorrow morning for Paris.



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Lane Favors Pay Raises for Md. Employes

Baltimore, June 15 (AP).—William Preston Lane, jr., candidate for Democratic nomination for Governor, called today for prompt action to increase the pay of State employes, and at the same time, declared that the tSate office with the most employes excluded from the merit system was that of Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, one of his primary opponents.

Lane, himself, came in for criticism by the third leading contender for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Representative H. Street Baldwin said Lane had been speaking "in generalities."

Baldwin asserted that Lane had made various proposals which would require the expenditure of State funds, but that he had not offered any "constructive suggestion" as to how they could be financed.

How Raises Are Made

In a statement today, Lane recalled that the State Standard Salary Board recommends pay for all classes of employes, and the recommendations are subject to approval of the Governor.

"The present difficulty arises," he said, "from the fact that neither the State Employes Standard Salary Board nor the Governor can possibly foresee and provide against such conditions as exist today."

In connection with provision for better salaries, Lane advocated a review of the situation with respect to application of the merit system in selecting, promoting and retaining State employes.

He then said Tawes' office had the largest number of state employes who are excluded from the merit system.

'Ability to State Problem'

Baldwin declared lane had employed "the device of the uninformed" by speaking "in generalities." He said Lane had demonstrated "ability to state a problem" but one "apparently beyond his ability to solve."

Specifically, Baldwin mentioned his opponent's proposals to eliminate real estate taxes, increase teacher salaries, build a Chesapeake Bay bridge and formulate a "long range" road building program.

On the Republican side, Mayor McKeldin's headquarters disclosed that he had received formal indorsement of the Annapolis Republican city committee, in his bid for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

The announcement was made shortly after Mrs. Evelyn M. Kearsey, chairman of the Anne Arundel County Republican state central committee, declared she and a "large sector" of county Republicans would back Herman L. Mills, McKeldin's opponent.

Gen. Eddy Pleads For Understanding In World Politics

Fredericksburg, Va., June 15 Spl.—Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy ommander of the Second Army, old more than 100 members of our service clubs here yesterday hat the "highly developed love of ountry" of Virginians should be tilized "to arouse the public to he present critical international erod."

The officer said that nations have been unable in the past to avoid war because of their disregard of experience, looking to the future vith "wishful thinking." He declared that peace could be mainained only by nations exploring he roads of international cooperation, by mutual understanding and progressive disarmament.

"We face more than ever now realities . . . Those who died made their contribution to humanity. Then we, the living, should do everything to sustain the cause of those who died."

General Eddy addressed a joint meeting of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Evchange clubs.

Md. State Employes To Seek Pay Boosts

Baltimore, June 15 (AP).—The Maryland Classified Employes Association stated today that it plaans to ask the salary standard board for an increased salary scale to meet the higher cost of living and correct what it termed inequities among groups of State employes.

The association said its request would be for an annual raise, effective July 1, of from $350 to $400, based on a sliding scale.

Officials estimated the increase would cost the State approximately three million dollars annually.

Culpeper School Has Record Class

Culpeper, Va., June 15 (Spl.)—The first postwar graduating class of the Culpeper High School, made the record of the largest class in the history of the school, and included four returned servicemen, making a complete roll of 67 who received diplomas at exercise held last Thursday evening in the school auditorium.

C. Edward May, principal, presented awards, which included valedictory honor and the Falfour award, to Miss Kate Willis; the DAR Good Citizenship medal to Miss Marjorie Payne, and the Rotary medal for scholarship and general standing to Hollie Lee Sisk.

Veteran Tows Plane, War Surplus, By Auto

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., June 15.—A Navy Stinson airplane, wings folded under fuselage, on a drag and attached to an automobile attracted considerable attention here yesterday when it was parked on a lawn by its owner.

Its owner, a veteran, of Warren, Pa., who purchased it from the War Assets Administration.

Part of Firemen's Parade at Frederick



Members of the Hancock (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department examine their "piano type" pumper built in 1854. The pumper will be displayed in the historical exhibit at the State Armory in Frederick during the golden jubilee convention of the Maryland State Firemen's Association next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The pumper still operates and will be included in the 2-mile long parade Friday afternoon

New Va. Laws Take Effect On Wednesday

Richmond, Va., June 15 (AP).—Hotly debated labor legislation by the 1946 General Assembly, revised election laws, a boost in the gasoline tax a variety of other measures will become operative at 12.01 a. m. Wednesday.

All told, 312 of the 400 bills passed by the last session will go into effect at that time. Seventy-three bills had emergency clauses and became effective immediately after they were approved by the Governor and 15 others have deferred effective dates. Among these is the 319 million dollars biennial appropriation bill, charting the course of State expenditures for the next two years.

One of the major pieces of labor legislation, which will apply after Tuesday, is the Moncure-Locher bill prohibiting the reemployment by the State or any subdivision of an employe who strikes or "wilfully refuses to perform his duties."

Court Appeals Provided

The legislation, which provided in the form introduced that striking State or local Government employes be banned indifinitely from reemployment, was amended to provide for appeals to local courts within 90 days after the "termination" of employment.

The Moffett bill banning picketing by force or violence and limiting picketing to employes of the place picketed also goes into effect Wednesday. This measure, which passed the Assembly after approval was given the Moncure-Locher bill, make sit a misdemeanor for any person, alone or with others, to interfere or attempt to interfere with another in the exercise of his right to work by the use of force, threats, violence or intimidation.

The Compbell commission suffrage bills, including that creating the bipartisan State board of elections, already appointed by the Governor, also are on the June 19 list. Besides the elections board, these measures provide for summer balloting hours of 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. and for hours of 6 6to 6 between October 1 and May 31, instead of the present sunrise to sunset; tighten up the absent voers' law and provide more exact definitions of violations of the election laws, along with penalties.

The proposed repeal of the poll tax, approved by the last session, must win the approval of the 1948 legislature and then the approval of the voters before becoming effective.

Gasoline to be 6 Cents

The state gasoline tax goes up Wednesday from five to six cents a gallon under Governor Tuck's road tax legislation. The same bill provides for a decrease from 40 to 30 cents a hundred in the automobile license tag tax, repeal of the 2 per cent gross receipts tax on common and contract truck carriers and an increase in their tag fees, but these provisions, for the most part, will not be applicable until next year.

The increased revenues, estimated at $3,250,000 a year, are earmarked for the secondary road system.

When the bill giving all prisoners sentenced to a year or more in prison time off for good behavior becomes effective Wednesday, it will mean freedom to approximately 250 inmates of the state penitentiary system. Heretofore, good behavior allowances were allowed only to prisoners sentenced to two years or more.

Aldrich Herd Leads In Fredericksburg Test

Fredericksburg, Va., June 15 (Spl.)—The herd of John Aldrich, with an average of 833 pounds of milk and 38.4 pounds of butteraft, topped the Fredericksburg Dairy Herd Improvement Association during the month of June.

The Aldrich herd also had the high cow, "Queen," with a total of 1,569 pounds of milk and 72.2 pounds of butterfat.

Other herds ranked in the following order: James McGhee, J. E. Carroll, W. S. Dickinson, W. A. Houck, John Orrock and W. C. Dickinson.

Luray Lutheran Parish Forms Brotherhood Unit

Luray, Va., June 15 (Spl.)—The Stone Man Lutheran Parish has just organized a Brotherhood Organization for the purpose of creating a closer fellowship among the men of the church. Carroll Beach, of Luray, president of the District Brotherhood, presided at the meeting and explained the objectives.

Officers elected were Lester V. Griffith, president, Forrest Miller, vice president; William Varner, secretary, and John Hoak, treasurer.

GOP Demands Tuck Uphold Election Law

Roanoke, Va., June 15 (AP).—Governor Tuck was called upon, in a resolution submitted to the Republican State Executive Committee meet here today, "in spirit and in fact," to support the VVirginia statute which provides for a bipartisan election board. The resolution was submitted by Carl Marshall, Eighth District chairman.

Mr. Marshall is agrieved that Governor Tuck has extended an appointment to the board to Robert Balliss of Richmond, a member of the Republican State Executive Committee, but not the choice of the committee for the post.

Another resolution submitted by Mr. Marshall calls for Balliss to resign from the board if he has accepted the nomination, and if he has not accepted the nomination and will not serve to make a public statement to that effect.

A resolution by Carl L. Jenkins, Seventh District Republican secretary, and a member of the executive committee, called upon the Governor to appoint Robert H. Woods as the official choice of the Republican Party to the bipartisan election board.

Dynamite Trap Death Hearing Set Tuesday

Martinsvville, Va., June 15 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney W. R. Bhoaddus, jr., said today that a preliminary hearing for A. J. Gusler, 52, charged with murder in the dynamite booby-trap death of J. Russell Smith, 38-year-old furniture-plant electrician, has been set for 10 a. m. Tuesday in Trial Justice Court here.

Broaddus said the prosecution would attempt to prove jealousy over a woman as the motive in the case. Both men were married and Smith was the father of three children.

The prosecutor said that Gusler admitted having set the trap that killed Smith yesterday and claimed that Smith told him some months ago he "would either kill me or run me out of town."

Smith died when he turned a switch that operated a drying kiln and the control roo mwas wrecked. As plant electrician he normally would be the only employe manipulating the heat kiln controls. The machine to which the dynamite had been attached was an auxiliary control used infrequently.

Family of Six Burned to Death In Farm Fire

Gentroplis, Kan., June 15 (U.P.).—An entire family of six—mother, father and four small children—burned to death today in their farmhouse in this town without a fire department while a crowd looked on, helpless.

The neighbors tried frantically to throw together a bucket brigade, but it was useless.

The victims were Winifred L. Flory, 36, Mrs. Ruth E. Garber Flory, 32, and their children, Ruby, 9, Marie, 7, Leroy, 4, and Margaret, one.

Alva Kingery a neighbor, discovered the fire at 4:45 a. m. but couldn't enter the flaming house.

Centropolis has no fire department. Fire officials of nearby towns said they had no equipment to send.

Girl Scout Camp To Ope Today

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 15 (Spl.)—Miss Katherine McCullough, executive directors of Girl Scouts for Washington County, Md., and the Eastern Panhandle, was here today making final arrangements for opening the annual summer camp at Camp Frame on Bear Creek, near here, on Sunday.

Approximately 180 girls from Hagerstown and Frederick, Md., Charles Town, W. Va., and this city, will attend the camp over the ten-days periods, each accommodating about 160 girls.

Farm Benefit Payments Not to Be Published

Hagerstown, Md., June 15 (AP).—The total amount of money received by Washington County farmers in subsidy payments will no longer be public information, Jacob Ankeney, chairman of the county agriculture adjustment administration office, announced today. He said total figures on milk and farm conservation subsidies would not be released.

Arraignment Set in Loudoun Traffic Deaths

Leesburg, Va., June 15 (Spl.).—William E. Dodson, 23 of Leesburg, will be arraigned in Loudoun County Circuit Court Monday morning on three indictments, each involuntary manslaughter. Dodson was the driver of a truck involved in a crash near Lucketts on May 18 in which three persons were killed. The indictments charge that Dodson "feloniously and unlawfully did kill and slay" Mrs. Henrietta I. Moyer, Minot C. Smith and Mrs. Minot C. Smith, of Milton, Pa. The three were passengers in an automobile which was recked by the impact of the truck operated by Dodson.

The accused will be brought to trial in the death of Mrs. Smith on June 27.

Loudoun Red Cross to Meet

Leesburg, Va., June 15 (Spl.).—Samuel B. Montgomery, assistant administrator of services for veterans in the Eastern Area, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of Loudoun Red Cross Chapter, which will be held at the Middleburg Theater June 25, at 8 p. m. Two movie films will be shown at the meeting. The annual election of directors will take place at the business meeting preceding the speaking.

Lions Club Elects Titus

Louis Titus was chosen president of the Leesburg Lions Club at the annual meeting held here and will serve for one year. Other officers chosen at the same time were: 1st vice president, Robert J. McCray; 2d vice president, William C. Fiske; 3d vice president, Charles Sydnor; secretary and treasurer, E. B. White; lion tamer, Charles W. Caulkins; tail twister, A. B. Titus; directors, Gray Dodd and James Fleming.

Mrs. Hatcher Named President

The Loudoun Business and Professional Women's Club has elected Mrs. Naomi P. Hatcher, of Purcellville, as president for the coming year; Mrs. Mabel Sampson, vice president; Mrs. Evelyn L. Adams, recording secretary; Miss Fannie H. Reid, corresponding secretary, and Miss Ritie Cooksey, treasurer.

Swimming Classes Planned

The Loudoun County Red Cross Chapter will sponsor classes in swimming at the Purcellville pool under the instruction of S. Fred Popkins, who is now attending the National Aquatic School at Camp Letts, Md. These classes will start about June 24th and will be for beginners, intermediates and lifesaving.

Va. Auto Tag Revenue Gains 8% Over 1945

Richmond, Va., June 15 (AP).—Revenue derived from the sale of automobile license plates so far this year have aggregated $7,497,694.04, an increase of 8.12 per cent over last year, records in the department of vehicles reveals.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 15 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, none; steady; active, few cleanup deals steady with Thursday; medium grade scarce, quotable 12.00@13.50; common, 9.50@11.50; scattered lots canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00, mostly 8.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; light and medium weight, 10.00@12.75.

CALVES—Receipts, none; steady; vealers active, steady with Thursday; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, few to 16.00; culls around 8.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; no weighty slaughter calves offered.

HOGS—Receipts, 25; steady; active, steady with Thursday at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; steady; receipts surpassing estimate; spring lambs active, steady with Thursday; practical top and popular price, 19.50; mixed lots medium and good, 16.00@17.50; slaughter ewes scarce, steady; few shorn ewes 7.50 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 15 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 100 (estimated); market nominally steady; quotable top, 14.85.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100 (estimated); compared week ago; highest market of season to date on all killing classes except cows; strictly choice steers and yearlings steady to strong; all others 25 to 50 higher; fat heifer trade followed steer market price pattern; cows generally 25 to 50 lower, only exceptions being moderate supply strictly good young heifery cows and common but weighty dairy-breds, latter supported by runaway bull market.

Bulls generally 75 to 1.25 higher; vealers strong to 50 higher; stock cattle strong, in very limited supply at 15.00@17.00 mostly, choice stock calves to 17.75.

Cow receipts showed considerable expansion, with increased supply South Dakotas as well as Southwest common and medium cows here; keen outside competition all week finally uncovered a 17.00@18.00 steer and yearling trade, with most heifers 16.00@17.65; 90 loads 1037-1375 lb. choice steers brought 18.00, largest supply at price since January.

Best heifers, 17.90, but mixed offerings sold at 18.00; good winter fed cows up to 15.50, little above 13.50; canners closed at 7.50 down, but strong dairy-bred cutters continued to bring 9.50@10.00; heavy beef bulls reached 16.25 and heavy dairy-breds 14.50, it becoming a 14.00@16.00 bull trade at close; vealers 17.00 down; Eastern shippers took big bulk all classes.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); compared week ago: Old crop clipped lambs fully 25 lower, spots off more; native spring lambs largely steady, spots up 50 early in week; slaughter ewes steady to 25 higher; shippers and so all local killers aside main support; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts 16.00@17.00, latter price top this class for two doubles 107-lb. averages with No. 1 pelts.

Several loads 70-84 lb. common to medium Texas clipped lambs and yearlings, 11.50@13.75; two doubles around 65-lb. common Texas, 11.00; most medium to choice native spring lambs in small lots, 16.00@17.50; few early, 18.00; common down to 15.00; bulk medium to choice shorn slaughter ewes, 7.25@8.75, few choice to 9.00, with culls down to 6.00.

Housing for GI Students



Gerbrick Studio Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Hockman, a typical GI couple now seeking schooling, are shown in front of the entrance to their new trailer home which they occupied for the first time at Shepherdstown, W. Va. The trailer is one of 10 on the campus of the college as a temporary method of meeting the excess demand for accommodations for GI students and their families. Hockman, a native of Augusta, W. Va., is a sophomore. His wife is the former Miss Margaret Gillespie of Ivanhoe, Va. They are attending Shepherdstown State Teachers College

Fredericksburg Club To Hear Talk on Taxes

Fredericksburg, Va., June 15 (Spl.)—Dr. William H. Stauffer, director of research for the State chamber of commerce, will be the principal speaker at a public forum on taxation which the Rotary Club will conduct at Wilmarnock High School June 21 at 8 p. m.

The question of a public health service for Northern Neck counties also will be discussed.

Newmarket Elects T. R. Beahm Mayor

New Market, Va., June 15 (Spl.) Theodore R. Beahm, cashier of the Citizens National Bank of New Market, was elected mayor in an open election in which no names appeared on the ballot. He received 90 votes. The names of the councilmen also were written in. Rubber stamps were provided. Mr. Beahm is from Luray, but has been in New Market for 15 years.

Maj. Gen. Cota To Address 29th Reunion

Baltimore, June 15 (AP).—Men who wore the blue and gray shoulder patch of the Twenty-ninth Division during World Wars I or II gathered here today for the first post VE-Day reunion of the division association.

Maj. Gen. Norman D. (Dutch) Cota, who hit the bloody Omaha Beach on D-Day with elements of the Twenty-ninth and figured prominently in the capture of St. Lo, will be the principal speaker at the group's banquet tonight.

He was former assistant commander of the Blue and Gray and is credited with being the first general officer ashore on D-Day in Normandy.

Registration of the more than 400 association members in attendance will take place during the afternoon.

The association's national executive committee will meet at 4:30 p. m. and a dance in honor of National Commander Sam Barrow of Washington will be held following the banquet.

Officers for the coming year will be installed at ceremonies tomorrow.

The majority of the men attending are from Maryland, but delegations are on hand from Virginia, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

Dr. White to Return To Luray After Course

Luray, June 15 (Spl.)—Dr. M. J. White, of Luray, who elected to return to the Philippine Islands for a year before returning to Luray to practice, will return to the States immediately to take a refresher course at the University of Virginia. Dr. White is a well-known surgeon.

Today's Symphony Hours present the works of two of England's foremost composers . . . . .



2:05 to 3 P. M. . . . . *Third Symphony of Arnold Bax*

Bax has proven himself master of many kinds of composition, not the least of which is the work he has done in the symphonic realm. Symphonic Masterpieces presents his third symphony, recorded by the Halle Orchestra under John Barbirolli. It is a passionate score of modern design in brilliant orchestration.

9:05 to 10 P. M. . . . . *Overture and Concerto of John Ireland*

The Evening Symphony presents two works of John Ireland—The London Overture and Piano Concerto. The Overture is recorded by the Liverpool Philharmonic, directed by Malcolm Sargent. It is a moody composition which reflects the whole character of the great and bustling city. The Piano Concerto is a bravura piece, recorded by Eileen Joyce, giving full opportunity to display great technique while the melodic lines are kept alive by new interpretations of basic orchestral patterns.

WINX

1340 ON YOUR DIAL

The Washington Post Station

NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Former Colonel Selected To Overhaul State Offices

STATE: The way has been opened up at long last for a thoroughgoing reorganization of this department's administrative and functional problems.

A young and hard-hitting former colonel, Carl Humelsine has been given the job of wiping out the backlogs of work in half a dozen offices, and of modernizing the red tape and ancient procedures that have delayed operations.

And Humelsine, director of the Office of Departmental Administration, is using an Army approach to whip the problems. He will set up "emergency task forces" to go into the overwhelmed offices and get the work back on a current basis.

In identical memos to both Humelsine and Budget Officer Harry Kurth. Assistant Secretary Don Russell wrote: "I have repeatedly made commitments that these situations will be remedied. I must now insist on prompt action." He then ordered Humelsine to take his task forces into these offices:

Passport, Special Projects, Foreign Administration, Division of Finance and Central Services.

Russell clipped the wings of Kurth and other top officials by giving Humelsine a "strategic reverse" of jobs amounting to 5 per cent of the total to be carried in the 1947 budget, and also, jurisdiction over all the jobs to be provided in the second deficiency bill.

Furthermore, Russell had ordered a long range study of the department's many functions to be conducted by Humelsine and his staff in cooperation with the Budget Bureau. The Assistant Secretary for Administration is reported to be determined to wipe out work that is duplicated either within the department or somewhere else in the Government. The committee will have a close look at international operations of both Agriculture and Commerce.

Russell also has set up a committee composed of himself, Humelsine, and Kurth to hold budget hearings. Formerly the hearings were held by Kurth and his staff.

Briefly, the Russell moves are designed to speed up service to both the employes and to the public. State employes aren't always paid on time or given promotions when they earn them, and it frequently requires "political pull" to get a passport approved. And on the long-range angle, State officials have suspected for a long time that other agencies frequently dabble in and sometimes undercut our foreign policies.

TREASURY: It has openings in these jobs: CAF-3 comptometer; CAF-4 and -5 voucher auditors; Elliott-Fisher bookkeeping machine operators, CAF-3; chemists, P-1 and P-2, and P-5 actuaries. Qualified applicants should see W. H. Balderson in room 5440, Main Treasury, or call for further information on Executive 6400, extension 2730.

PEOPLE: Grant W. Kelleher, 33, has been promoted to chief of Justice's antitrust division in Boston. . . . William S. Ward, an attorney in Justice's claims division, has been retired after 35 years' service in the department. . . . Frank L. McNamee, former deputy chairman of War Manpower, is now regional director in Philadelphia for War Assets.

EXAMS: In a week or so Civil Service will announce a competitive test for purchasing officer and purchasing clerk. Grades will range from CAF-5 to CAF-12. The test will be unassembled. In other words, no written test will be given and applicants will be rated on experience and education.

PAY RAISES: Veterans' Administration will give a 14 per cent pay raise to its doctors, nurses and other employes who are covered by the Medicine and Surgery Act. Employes covered by this act were given sizable pay increases several months ago and now they will get another raise.

VA also will give the same raise to other employes who are not covered by the Downey-Jackson pay act that will become effective on July 1.

RFC: Other agencies whose employes are exempted from the pay act will also grant similar increases. Some 75,000 employes are involved in a score of agencies. Some of them are Reconstruction Finance, Federal Housing, field employes of the Office of Price Administration and Selective Service. But the pay raises may be delayed for some unclassified employes. Here's why:

The Budget Bureau has ruled that these agencies can't incur a deficiency to meet the higher salaries. So, it has written a rider which it has asked the House Appropriations Committee to tack onto the final deficiency bill to give them the authority to pay the higher salaries. The rider is sure to be approved, and some of the agencies involved will probably take the chance and give their employes the raise on July 1. It is unlikely that the last deficiency bill will be approved until a week or so after July 1.

CENSUS: It has 1400 unclassified employes here and its officials say the 14 per cent raise will be made as of July 1. The law gives the census director full authority to fix the salaries of employes working on the agriculture census and the raise will be made under that law. A similar law also gives the public printer full authority to raise his 3500 unclassified G. P. O. employes and they will get the 14 per cent on July 1, too.

Four Winners In Post's Art Contest Named

A 16-year old who made a self portrait for "lack of a better model" and a girl who painted her first picture—

A former sailor who returned from service to finish high school, and a fourth student too busy returning the tuxedo he used at his high school prom to show up for his $100 award—

These four youthful artists were declared winners yesterday of the Washington Post High School Art competition.

12,000 View Entries

Results of the contest were announced in ceremonies at 2:30 p. m., at the Natural History Building of National Museum, where more than 12,000 persons have seen the 93 entries since they went on exhibition last Sunday.

Presentation of the awards, as well as certificates of merit to 19 runner-up, was made by Philip Graham, associate publisher of The Post. The half-hour ceremony was broadcast over radio station WINX.

The winners, judged during the week by a board of art experts, are:

Dick Miller, 16, of 2801 31st st. se., a sophomore at Anacostia High School, the youngest winner, painted his self-portrait in three nights, standing in the bathroom of his home till long after midnight and staring at the model of himself in the mirror.

Dick, who says he paints because he feels the "desire to create something," started when he was 7 but "didn't take it seriously until I was 11." He will leave soon to take up a scholarship for a summer's study at a New England art school. He hopes to be a portrait painter. He began with himself only because he couldn't find anyone else to pose.

Has Painted One Year

Olga Ladmer, 19, of 1416 Perry pl. nw., who will graduate from Roosevelt High School on Wednesday, held a paint brush in her hand for the first time when she entered an art class at school last year. The result of a semester's work was her lush, blossomy "Flower and Fruit Fantasy."

She was able to work on her oil painting only during class, Olga explains. All through high school she spent afternoons and evenings working in a jewelry store. Olga will give half her prize money to her mother, whom she supports, and maybe use the remainder for a vacation. She's going to keep on working in the jewelry store and try to study art on the side.

Eugene Hope, 19, of 1618 Rosedale st. ne, returned to Dunbar High School last year after serving six months in the Navy. His water color, "The Bridge," is a white and winding assembly of various District bridges. Engene, who was graduated from Dunbar in January, has already won prizes in a national livestock poster contest and an Easter seal contest.

Now Is File Clerk

Now employed as a file clerk at the Veterans' Administration, he is working on a portrait of the late President Roosevelt. He is planning to enter the Pratt Art Institute in New York in the fall.

Abe Frishman, 18, of 3703 Macomb st. nw., was the one who missed the broadcast. He came dashing down to The Post building an hour later when reminded of it all. His painting, "Old Georgetown," portrays the street scene of an old shack, an ash can and a broken wooden fence.

Abe is about to graduate from Wilso nHigh School and that fact, says he, was to blame for his missing the ceremony. "Last night was our high school prom and I was out until 5 in the morning," he explained, all out of breath. "I had to take my rented tuxedo back."

Abe, who has already completed three years of study at the Corcoran Art School, hopes to enter Cooper Union in New York in the fall.

To Feature Calendars

The four prize winners will be reproduced by The Washington Post for its calendar next year, with each picture running for three months. Calendars will be distributed by Post carrier boys about Christmas time.

Awards of merit were presented to James Francis Aukard, 18, Armstrong High School, 1440 Corcoran st. nw.; Nancy Clinton, 16, Roosevelt, 516 Kenyon st. nw.; Charles Holmes, 16, Montgomery-Blair, 2929 Woodstock ave., Forest Glen, Md.; Luther Bell, 17, Montgomery-Blair, 10607 Denmoor dr., Silver Spring; Mary Lou Sullivan, 17, McKinley, 3725 Cottage ter., Cottage City, Md.; Betty Cameron, 17, Roosevelt, 1815 Varnum st. nw., and Henry Casterlin, 18, Wilson, 3345 Stephenson pl. nw.

Also, Berlin Dean, 19, Armstrong, 1204 Penn st. ne.; Jane Durward, 17, Roosevelt, 7008 Aspen ave., Takoma Park, Md., Bob Ensslin, 18, Wilson, 3821 Newark st. nw.; Dorothy Lukin, 15, Roosevelt, 232 Hamilton st. nw; Carolyn Bray, 17, Coolidge, 908 Columbia blvd., Silver Spring; William Francis, 17, Dunbar, 1823 18th st. nw; Beverly Freeman, 17, McKinley, 4313 34th st., Brentwood, Md.; Pat Appleby, 17, Central, 3500 14th st. nw; Audrey White, 16, Cardozo, 1225 42d st. ne; William McAtee, 18, McKinley, 1018 Kearney st. ne; John William Coleman, 17, Dunbar, 1010 26th st. nw, and Jane Stouffer, 18, Wilson, 25 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Exhibit to Close Today

The exhibition well close after today.

Contest judges were David Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art; James McLaughlin, custodian of art at the Phillips Gallery, and Miss Lois Jones of the Howard University Art Department.

X-Rayed by Mobile Unit . . .



Post Staff Photo

Betty O'Flaherty of Bethesda, Md., receives a chest X-ray at the Public Health Service's new mobile unit. Mrs. Helen Eddingfield of Alexandria, Va., positions her at the machine

Meyer Resigns Famine Post For New Duty

President Truman yesterday said he was accepting, with regret, the resignation from the Famine Emergency Committee of Eugene Meyer, recently elected to head the world bank.

Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post, submitted his resignation as vice chairman of the food committee as a result of his election as president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, which he said required him to disassociate himself "from all activities under the Government of the United States."

In a letter accepting the resignation of Meyer from the Famine Emergency Committee, the President declared his regret in accepting the resignation "is lessened by the knowledge that you are to undertake even larger responsibilities . . ." Meyer is also withdrawing as editor and publisher of The Post.

Text of President's Letter

The text of the President's letter:

"Dear Mr. Meyer:

"I can understand the considerations which impel you to resign as a member of the Famine Emergency Committee. Your judgment is sound in disassociating yourself from all activities under the Federal Government as you assume your duties as president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

"In the circumstances, I accept, effective as of today, the resignation which you tender in your letter of June 14.

"Your association with the work of the committee, although brief, has been most helpful, particularly in setting up the guiding principles and policies of a very important relief work. My regret in accepting your resignation is lessened by the knowledge that you are to undertake even larger responsibilities in the field of world reconstruction and world finance.

"Please accept my thanks for valuable service in the post you have relinquished and best wishes for happiness and success in the discharge of the arduous duties which you are undertaking.

"Very sincerely yours,

"HARRY S. TRUMAN."

Meyer's Letter to President

Following is the text of Meyer's letter to the President:

"Dear Mr. President:

"In view of my election as president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, it is necessary for me to disassociate myself from all activities under the Government of the United States.

"According, at the meeting of the Famine Emergency Committee a few days ago, I resigned as vice chairman and I now submit to you my resignation as a member.

"It has been a pleasure and a privilege for me to assist in the vitally important work of the committee, and it is with real regret that I sever my connection with it, but there is no other course open to me in the circumstances.

"Respectifully,

"EUGENE MEYER."

4-H Delegates Plan Building Tour Today

A tour of Government buildings and a tribute to the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery will highlight today's session of the 4-H Club Conference.

The official day will open with services at the Washington Cathedral and close with a vesper program in the chapel of American University. Dr. A. Powell Davies, pastor of All Souls Unitarian Church, will speak at 7:30 p. m. on "The Atomic Age—What Is It?"

Yesterday the delegates representing 44 States and Puerto Rico were told by Dr. Charl O. Williams of the National Education Association to re-examine their communities and plan for the future.

"Bend your efforts," she said, "for establishing adequate facilities for rural education, religion and recreation."

After the address the 178 delegates were split into discussion groups on the subject, "Choosing a Way to Earn a Living." In the afternoon under a "know your Government" program they toured the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian Institute.

The encampment, the first held by the 4-H Club since 1941, will continue through Wednesday. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson will speak at the morning session and in the afternoon the delegates will make a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon.

Army to Release Fathers, Men With 21 Months Service

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced last night that it had ordered the return from overseas of nonvolunteer enlisted fathers and men with 21 months or more service.

The department also said it had authorized commanders in this country to discharge as surplus nonvolunteer enlisted men with over 21 months' service.

The greater part of the nonvolunteer fathers will be brought back to the United States by August 31, the department estimated.

Defense Plans Being Studied In Rollins Case

Annapolis, Md., June 15 (AP).—The defense was drafting its case today in support of the innocence plea by Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins, to charges of sex offenses, theft and gambling, as the prosecution in the Navy court-martial prepared to complete its presentation by Wednesday.

Barring surprise twists of testimony, the defense expects to conclude its rebuttal in two days, after which the seven-officer court will deliberate the fate of the Virgin Islands Negro.

The six charges on which Rollins was arraigned carry a total of more than 30 years maximum penalty.

The trial, which began 10 days ago, was highlighted yesterday by a defense victory when the prosecution failed to gain admission in evidence of two postcards admittedly written to the Negro enlisted man by Mrs. Margaret A. Sima, jr., and her mother-in-law, both of whom testified.

The court upheld emphatic defense objections despite the plea of Lieut. Comdr. William L. P. Burke, cojudge advocate, that anything illuminating the "association" between Margaret Sima—comely young wife of a Naval Academy bandsman—had bearing upon the charges.

Both postcards were admitted in evidence by another Navy court that tried Margaret Sima's husband, Musician First Class William R. Sima, jr., several months ago and convicted him of "introducing his wife to the quarters" of Chief Rollins.

Illinois House Votes GIs Average Bonus of $400

Springfield, Ill., June 14 (U.P.).—The Illinois Legislature today voted the Nation's largest State bonus, averaging $400 for each Illinois World War II veteran.

The House passed with only two dissenting votes a bill calling for a bond issue of $385,000,000 to finance the bonus. Gov. Dwight H. Green signed the bill a short time later. It will be presented to the voters at a referendum next November. The bill provides for $10 a month for domestic duty and $15 for foreign service for 916,000 Illinois veterans.

Manville Must Wait to See Wife Number 8

Hollywood, June 15 (U.P.).—Tommy Manville, who once chartered a 15-passenger airliner to bring a prospective bride to him, will have to wait to see wife No. 8 until she gets a possible airplane cancellation.

The present Mrs. Manville, former Hobo News columnist Georgiana Campbell, said she definitely had not separated from the asbestos their, and had been trying to get plane reservations to rejoin him in New York.

"But all the airlines tell me they're booked up until July and August," she said.

Mrs. Manville, 28-year-old English-born beauty, branded as "base rumor" Walter Winchell's recent assertion that she might become a mother.

"I was not pregnant when I left my husband in New York two months ago," she said, "and certainly have not become so since then."

10 Are Graduated From Capitol Page Boys School

As members of Congress looked on, 10 youths who serve them were graduated from the Capitol Page School last night in exercises at the New House Office Building.

Principal address was by Representative Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.). Diplomas were presented by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

Two students, William K. Cooper and Walter J. Kaiser, were given awards for "outstanding achievement" by Chester A. Bennett, commander of American Legion Post 39.

Music was provided by the United States Navy Band.

Miller Takes Oath as Va. State Education Head

Richmond, VaV., June 15 (AP).—G. Tyler Miller, formerly superintendent of schools at Charlottesville, today took the oath of office as State superintendent of public instruction, succeeding Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, who become president of Farmville State Teachers College July 1.

Arlington Bus Strike Session Is Postponed

AFL bus officials in Arlington yesterday put off "indefinitely" plans for a mass meeting to consider calling another strike.

The action came at 1 p. m., 11 hours before workers were to go into a special meeting at Ballston, Va., to decide whether to strike again at the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co.

O. B. Hiner, a member of the executive board of Division 1079, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes (AFL), said the strike postponement was to:

1. Give the Wage Stabilization Board time to act on a petition which the union plans to submit tomorrow. The petition will ask reconsideration of the board's findings whittling to 9 cents a 12-cent hourly wage hike agreed to by an arbitration board.

To Await Hodges' Return

2. Await return of J. G. Hodges, business agent of the union, who is now in Chicago.

3. Give the arbitration panel, which last week received the union's request for reconsideration of its findings, time to act on the petition. The three-man board is scheduled to meet early next week.

The transit firm, which serves an estimated 50,000 persons daily, was strikebound for nine days less than two months ago. The walkout ended when workers agreed to a United States Conciliation Service proposal calling for creation of an arbitration panel to consider all questions in dispute.

Voted 12-Cent Pay Rise

The arbitration panel several weeks ago, with the labor member dissenting, voted to grant the 190 workers involved a 12 cent: hourly pay raise. The agreement was made subject to approval of the WSB, ostensibly because the company at that time was seeking a fare increase.

The company has refused to pay workers 12 cents, as originally awarded by the arbitration panel, on the grounds it would be flouting the WSB decision. Officials admitted, however, they could pay the highter rate under the law if they wished to.

In the meantime, there were these developments on the transportation front elsewhere in the Metropolitan area.

1. In Alexandria, drivers for the Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co., which serves as chief link for thousands between the Virginia city and Washington, were preparing to vote early Tuesday on a new company wage offer. The current contract expires at midnight tomorrow.

2. Union and management officials of the Capital Transit Co. in Washington were planning to meet sometime next week to negotiate a new contract. The present agreement expires June 30.

W. S. Ward Retires After 35 Years With Justice Dept.

Attorney Gen. Tom C. Clark yesterday announced the retirement of William S. Ward, 70, of 701 Varnum st. nw., a Justice Department employe for 35 years.

At the same time he praised Ward's record of "faithful and able service." Personnel of the claims division, where Ward served as chief attorney, presented him with a walnut desk "as a token of esteem."

A native of Ohio, Ward had a private law practice in Cleveland before entering the Justice Department in 1911. After World War I he served as special assistant to the attorney general, handling civil war frauds cases.

In 1927 Ward was transferred to the court of claims division and a year later was designated Justice Department representative of the interdepartmental board of contracts and adjustments.

He is married and has four children.

Wallace Says Capital, Labor Need Restraint

St. Louis, June 14 (U.P.).—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace said tonight "we have learned the hard way" that some form of restraint upon labor and management is necessary, but "this restraint must not have any of the trappings of totalitarianism."

"The butchering of OPA," he said, "will be as responsible as anything else for the industrial strife which we may experience in the coming year." He addressed a joint meeting of the Liberal Voters League and the National Citizens Political Action Committee.



COME LIVE IN MAINE

This old stone fireplace expresses something of the special attraction of Maine, the home land; hospitality, warmth, relaxed living among a friendly people with attachments to good things of older days, however modernly they live. There are homes and sites of all kinds available for folks who are thinking of building or buying soon; in our modern little cities, in quiet villages or quaint coastal towns, in our lake and mountain country or farming areas. Send for a copy of this book and get the feeling of "Maine, the Place to Live."



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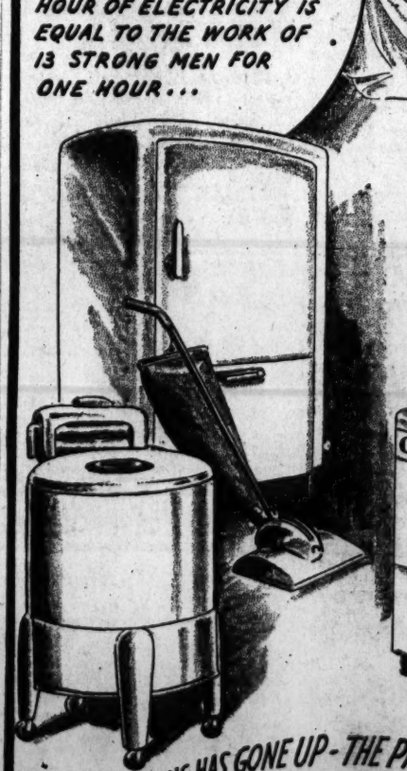
June Brides of 50 Years Ago
SET UP HOME-MAKING WITH GIFTS LIKE THESE...



THE 1896 BRIDE COULD LOOK FORWARD TO A LIFE OF TOIL FROM "DAWN TO DUSK"...



13 SERVANTS FOR JUST A FEW PENNIES AN HOUR. *ONE KILOWATT HOUR OF ELECTRICITY IS EQUAL TO THE WORK OF 13 STRONG MEN FOR ONE HOUR...*



MODERN BRIDES PREPARE TO LIVE ELECTRICALLY WITH THESE CONVENIENT APPLIANCES...



1946 BRIDES APPROACH A NEW LIFE OF FREEDOM, HAPPINESS AND COMFORT - BY LABOR-SAVING ELECTRICITY

50 YEARS POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. MATCHLESS SERVICE

AS THE COST OF LIVING HAS GONE UP - THE PRICE OF ELECTRICITY HAS GONE DOWN!

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Matchless Service

Chastity Belt Victim Says She Hates Men

Atlantic City, N. J., June 15 (U.P.). "I hate men—all men," Mrs. Rose Truax, 39, said irately today, 24 hours after an embarrassed locksmith had freed her from a too-snug chastity belt locked upon her by her husband.

This statement presumably included her husband, William, 39, now in jail under $1,000 bail, charged with atrocious assault and battery because he turned to medieval custom to "protect the virtue of my wife."

Their difficulties began yesterday morning when Traux brought up from his basement workshop a galvanized steel belt he had constructed in his spare time. Consisting of one-inch chain links and covered with flannel for comfort, it was so constructed as to prevent what Traux described to police as "running around."

After adjusting the belt, he locked it with a large padlock.

He also locked all of her clothes except a thin wrapper in a closet. Then he went to his job at the Ventnor Boat Works.

Mrs. Traux told police her husband had used the device once before. She did not complain to authorities the previous time but yesterday the belt was so tight as to cause agony.

Mrs. Traux bore the pain for several hours and then borrowed a coat from a neighbor and walked to a nearby store, from where she telephoned police.

The patrolmen surveyed the situation and called for a locksmith. The locksmith arrived and after embarrassing and futile efforts to pick the padlock, he removed the belt by sawing through a chain link.

"I didn't think I was doing anything unlawful." Truax said. "I just wanted to keep her from running around."

"I do not run around," Mrs. Traux said. "I would not be untrue. I hate men—all men."

The Traux' have a boy, 11.

Forum to Discuss Veterans' Insurance

The importance of National Service Life Insurance to veterans will be discussed at a veterans' insurance forum sponsored by the Washington Junior Board of Commerce in cooperation with the Veterans' Administration, in the Department of Agriculture auditorium, Independence ave. between 12th and 14th sts. sw., Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. John D. Marsh, chairman of the veterans' committee of the National Association of Underwriters, will be a member of the panel.

Died

ALLEN, MARTHA ADALINE. On Friday, June 14, 1946, at her residence, 556 Varnum st. nw., MARTHA ADALINE ALLEN, beloved wife of Guy P. Allen, and mother of Glenn R., Bruce R. and Earl P. Allen; she is also survived by two sisters, Dora Ramsey of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Alice Ramsey of Strawn, Ill., and seven grandchildren. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 17 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (St. Petersburg, Fla., papers please copy.)

CRAWFORD, MARY MAY. On Friday, June 14, 1946, at 1802 Potomac ave. se., MARY MAY CRAWFORD, wife of the late Charles W. Crawford and beloved mother of Mrs. Harry Larson, Mrs. Joseph Thur, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Raymond Cox, Charles W. Crawford and Mrs. Katherine Mancuso of Long Beach, Calif. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, June 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CROSS, LLOYD THOMAS. Suddenly on Thursday, June 13, 1946, LLOYD THOMAS, beloved husband of Helen E. Cross and brother of Arthur and Kenneth Cross and Mrs. Margaret Edwards of Pennsylvania. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, June 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DARBY, JULIA LOWNDES. On Wednesday, June 12, 1946, JULIA LOWNDES DARBY of 22 Knowles ave., Kensington, Md., beloved sister of William R. Darby. Miss Darby rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, June 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KNOTT, ELIZABETH B. On Friday, June 14, 1946, at her residence, 923 Perry pl. ne., ELIZABETH B. KNOTT (nee Parr), the beloved wife of the late Earl C. Knott, daughter of Mrs. Carrie R. Parr, sister of Mrs. Vivian Williams, aunt of Vernon S. Williams. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MAGGIO, MARIO. On Friday, June 14, 1946, at Leland Memorial Hospital, MARIO MAGGIO, late residence, 4021 7th st. ne., the beloved son of Frank and Mariuja Maggio, brother of Carmen Maggio. Prayers at Chambers Riverdale funeral home, on Monday, June 17, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLSON, WILLIAM. On Friday, June 14, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM MILLSON, the beloved husband of Florence Millson. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Funeral and interment in Cleveland, Ohio.

McEWEN, RUTH MARGARET. On Friday, June 14, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, RUTH MARGARET McEWEN, wife of William Peter McEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCloud and sister of Janet McCloud Yarrow and Emily McCloud Jackson. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, June 16, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

MILLISON, ARTHUR D. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 13, 1946, ARTHUR D. MILLISON, husband of Dorothy V. Millison, father of Phillip D., Clark B. and Keith A. Millison. Services at the W. K. Hunsemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, June 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MURPHY, GEORGE W. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 13, 1946, at his residence, 3742 12th st. ne., GEORGE W. MURPHY, beloved husband of May Murphy (nee Biohm) and brother of Mrs. Maud Ranft of Howard Beach, Long Island, N. Y. Funeral from Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHELTON, CLIFFORD J. On Friday, June 14, at Mount Alto Hospital, CLIFFORD J. SHELTON, beloved father of Pauline A. Ward, Evelyn M. Greer, and Alma M. Swann, and brother of Miss Queen Shelton, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Maggie Payne, Miss Edna Mundy, Mrs. Maude McCallister, of Lovingston, Va.; Mrs. Maxie Pharr, of Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Mary Kingry, of Richmond, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Roanoke, Va., papers please copy.)

SWART, ANNA RACHEL. On Friday, June 14, 1946, at her residence, in Marshall, Va., ANNA RACHEL SWART, beloved mother of Mrs. Nellie S. Clayton, and Murray S. Swart, and sister of Mrs. Lila Brent, Miss Jennie Murray, Mrs. Allie Fellows, Mrs. Gillis Frost, Mrs. Eva Davis, and Mrs. Ida Maddux. Services at her late residence, Sunday June 16 at 2 p. m. Interment Marshall Cemetery.

WARICK, BLANCHE W. On Friday, June 14, 1946, BLANCHE W. WARICK, of 3614 Connecticut ave. nw., wife of the late James Warick and mother of Florence W. Athey and Florie H. Barr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2301 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Lorraine Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

Join Airline's Staff



TAKE THE AIR FOR PCA—Francis P. Heid (left), formerly of 374 N. Granada st., Arlington, Va., and Frederick M. Warner (right), of 6623 Hillandale rd., Chevy Chase, Md., have joined the pilot staff of Capital Airlines-PCA, it was announced yesterday. Jacqueline Marie Richards (center), of 9 Boyd ave., Takoma Park, Md., recently graduated from a training course at the general offices of the airline in Washington

GOP Censures Tuck's Bayliss Appointment

Roanoke, Va., June 15 (AP).—A resolution censuring Gov. William M. Tuck for ignoring a recommendation made by the Republican State Executive Committee in appointing Robert Baylis of Richmond to the bi-partisan State electorial board, and calling upon him to fulfill the intent of the statute, was adopted by the committee meeting here today.

July 27, was set for a Republican convention in Roanoke to name a candidate for the Senate seat vacated by the recent death of Senator Carter Glass.

The committee also fixed convention representation on the basis of one delegate and one alternate for each 100 votes or major fraction thereof cast in the last presidential election. This will mean approximately 1500 delegates.

The campaign committe reelected Robert H. Woods of Pearisburg, chairman.

Woods was recommended to the Governor for appointment to the electorial board, but he named Bayliss.

John Locke Green of Arlington County said there was nothing for Baylis to do but resign, in view of the committee's resolution. Carl A. Marshall of Fairfax, last year's candidate for lieutenant governor, called upon Bayliss to adhere to the decision of the executive committee.

Mihailovitch Is Refused U. S. Witnesses

Belgrade, June 15 (AP).—A defense request that American aviators be permitted to testify for Gen. Draja Mihailovitch was refused by the military court today after the beared Chetnik leader himself declared he did not agree "in principle" with such a move.

Mihailovitch also repudiated his testimony yesterday admitting collaboration, telling the court today "I never collaborated with the enemy. That means agreement with the enemy. That was never." He said he was exhausted when he answered "yes" to questions put to him by the prosecutor the day before.

In denying the request to summon American witnesses, the president of the court said:

"We have many documents and witnesses from our country and witnesses are not needed from foreign lands."

The decision was not a surprise, since the Yugoslav government previously had turned down an earlier request.

Defense attorney Jovan Djonovic had proposed that the court summon as witnesses Capt. Walter Mansfield of New York, a member of the U. S. military mission attached to Chetnik headquarters; Mike Merku and J. K. Levin, airmen rescued by the Chetniks, and W. L. Rogers, president of the Committee for the Defense of Mihailovitch.

Mihailovitch was asked, "do you agree that these witnesses shall appear or not?"

"In principle I do not agree with the proposal," Mihailovitch answered.

Later he declared that the prosecutor "used this opportunity to attack me. He should understand these men could bring much in my defense, but in principle I do not agree."

Mihailovitch made it plain today that he did not feel that he could be accused of collaboration even though commanders of his Chetnik units had pursued such a course.

The prosecution asked Mihailovitch did you fight against the national liberation movement (of Tito) as a fight against communism or for some other reason?"

"I have nothing against communism," he replied.

He declared that the Germans had placed a price on his head "that was highest in 1943" and never ceased offering a reward for his apprehension."

The court president prevented him from answering a question as to how his capture took place—something that has not been disclosed.

D. C. Red Cross To Send Delegates To National Parley

Washington delegates of the American Red Cross and the Junior Red Cross will attend the 21st national convention of the ARC, which opens Tuesday for four days in Philadelphia.

Delegates representing the 3,755 domestic and insular chapters of the ARC will be housed in 30 hotels and five educational institutions, including Haverford, Beaver and Bryn Mawr college dormitories.

Principal scheduled speakers are Count Folke Bernadotte, Swedish Red Cross president; Lady Reading, head of Women's Voluntary Services, Great Britain; Owen J. Roberts, retired United States Court Justice, and Edward Martin, Governor of Pennsylvania.

Glen Deem Quits As Deputy Clerk To Practice Law

Glen H. Deem, deputy clerk of the court in Arlington County, has resigned, effective June 17, to practice law, he said yesterday.

Deem, who had practiced law in the District of Columbia prior to entering the Navy in 1942, had been deputy clerk for six months. During his naval service he was assigned to communications work in the Navy Department in Washington.

A 1938 graduate of Columbia University, he is a member of both the Virginia and District of Columbia bars. He plans to open his office in Arlington with J. Foster Hagan.



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U. S. Soldiers Brought Back On Sea Devil

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, June 15 (AP).—The Sea Devil arrived here yesterday with the following servicemen:

WASHINGTON

Reese, First Lieut. Paul E. D.
Fulton, Maj. Robert B.
Notowitz, S/Sergt. David H.
Mahoney, Pfc. Frank M.
Tayman, Sergt. James N.
Truesdale, Second Lieut. John W.
Wright, Second Lieut. Robert V. L., jr.
Oswalt, Sergt. Edward T.
Fleming, M/Sergt. John M.
Smith, T/4 Clarence.
Tyler, T/5 Charles F.
Hammett, Pfc. John L.
Gold, Corpl. Lewis.
Wilcox, T/5 Guy J.
Elf, Pfc. Martin A.
Goldinber, Pfc. Jack.
Bischoff, Maj. Carl H., 1901 R st. nw.
Visel, Capt. George V., 2009 32d st. se.

MARYLAND

Lancaster, Pfc. Francis H., Fallston.
Reeves, Sergt. Wiley R., Elkton.
Dean, Pfc. Lemuel C., Mechanicsville.
Bohrer, S/Sergt. Harry, Mount Airy.
Stofko, S/Sergt. Stephen E., Dundalk.
Gonsher, Sergt. Henry A., Dundalk.
Crawford, T/4 Glen, Hagerstown.
Ross, T/4 Ervin L., Barton.
Sweeney, T/4 Thomas L., Marlboro.
Schilling, Corpl. William E., Rocks.
Claggett, T/5 George G., Upper Marlboro.
Cooper, T/5 Robert D., Easton.
Rutherford, Pfc. George W., Frederick.

VIRGINIA

Webber, First Lieut. John A., Arlington.
Marshall, Maj. Robert C., Fort Belvoir.
Lake, First Lieut. Earl W., Winchester.
Elrod, First Lieut. Joseph B., Chatham.
Newcomb, Sergt. Warren T., Arlington.
Cole, T/4 Kenneth M., Rapling.
Nelson, T/4 Robert R., Bristol.
Hamilton, S/Sergt. George B., South Boston.
Wigington, S/Sergt. Thomas S., Sperryville.
Hoffman, T/4 Burgess L., Gainsville.
Leake, T/4 Roy B., Sperryville.
Dennis, Corpl. Charles R., South Hill.
Harmon, Corpl. Marion J., Bristol.
Andrews, Pfc. Manley M., Rocky Gap.
Harbuck, Sergt. John C., Norfolk.
Smith, Sergt. Elbert J., Bristol.
Joyner, Corpl. James T., Zunis.
Lewis, T/3 John W., Richmond.
Martin, T/5 William C., Front Royal.
Rawls, T/5 Marion W., Newport News.
Rigsby, T/5 Claude H., Buckner.
Sanders, T/5 Fielden O., Troutdale.
Smith, T/5 William W., Sleckfield.
Brady, Pfc. John R., Chestnut Peak.
Chisholm, Pfc. Lewis E., Roanoke.
Duffer, Pfc. Walt H., Red Oak.
Shackleford, William C., jr., Charlottesville.
Carnohan, Pfc. Floyd L., Hewitt.
Johnston, Maj. Harvey G., Pearisburg.

Tokyo Labor Dispute Ends

Tokyo, June 15 (AP).—The Japan Electric Power Co., today granted 80 per cent of the 40 million yen ($2,633,000) food allotment fund demanded by its workers, ending a three-weeks-old labor dispute and the threat of a nation wide blackout from a strike.

Parachute Jumper And Plane Pilot Survive Collision

Adrian, Mich., June 15 (INS).—If several thousand witnesses hadn't been attending the airshow at Adrian, Mich., today and seen this happen, it would never have been written. For no one would believe it.

Michigan State police reported: A parachute jumper, 25-year-old Warren Berg of Detroit, was in the middle of his act—1200 feet above the airport—when his falling body collided with a Cub plane.

The plane, was thrown out of control and into a dive.

But the parachutist hung onto the tail of the light plane, and pulled the ripcord of his emergency chute.

The chute opened . . . and retarded the speed of the falling plane. At the spot where the plane crashed, police found Berg with a broken ankle and the pilot with bruises.

C. B. Short Dies; Roanoke Publisher

Roanoke, Va., June 15 (AP).—Funeral arrangements were being completed here today for Carlton B. Short, 57, general manager of the Times-World Corp., publishers of the Roanoke Times and Roanoke World-News, and president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, who died unexpectedly yesterday in his Washington hotel room.

Short, who went to Washington yesterday for a conference with Office of Price Administration officials, was found dead in his hotel room at 3 p. m. yesterday by a maid who was making a routine check of the rooms. He had returned to the hotel at noon after a conference with OPA officials and shortly after his return called hotel officials and complained of not feeling well.

Stalin Sees Swedish Envoy; Loan Rumored

London, June 15 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow announced tonight that Premier Joseph Stalin had received the Swedish ambassador, Steffan Soederblum.

There have been reports that Sweden was considering a 250-million-dollar loan from Russia and a 125-million-dollar trade agreement with that country.

Bus Service To Riverdale Is Improved

Improved bus service to Riverdale was announced yesterday by Capital Transit Co.

Through buses will operate from 9th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. to Riverdale where the bus line will terminate at the B. & O. Railroad station instead of at Welles Pharmacy, as at present.

The new route, known as F-8, will operate by way of 42d ave. and Colesville rd. between Oglethorpe st. in Hyattsville and Riverdale. It will serve additional residents of the Hyattsville and University Park areas with through service to downtown Washington. The new service will begin next Sunday.

The company will also begin service on a portion of route H-8 between Prince Georges General Hospital and the B. & O. station at Riverdale. The line will make eight trips daily, to accommodate employes and visitors at the hospital and will traverse 58th ave., Landover rd., Defense Highway and Baltimore blvd. to Riverdale rd. and the B. & O. station.

When the complete master transit plan for Prince Georges County becomes effective, the line will operate on an all-day basis and be extended to College Park, company officials said.

Shanghai Fights Cholera

Shanghai, June 15 (CSNS).—The world's fifth largest city today was battling the dreaded epidemic of cholera. It has already resulted in 23 deaths, with more than 200 confirmed cholera cases reported.

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ACADEMY, Front Royal, Va. Military Accredited—85th Year in beautiful Shenandoah Valley at northern entrance to Skyline Drive. Prepares boys for college or business. New fireproof dormitory includes class rooms and swimming pool. Gymnasium. Visitors welcome. 68 miles from Washington, D. C. Early application advisable. For catalogue and folder address: Colonel John C. Boggs, Prin., Box 6.

Man Kills Son, Fiance; Attempts T oTake Own Life

Los Angeles, June 15 (AP).—A young war veteran and his prospective bride were shot and killed and the father of the youth, shot twice in the head, was held in the county hospital prison ward today on suspicion of murder.

Clayton Peter Aslon, 25, and Loma Frances Quiroz, 25, the girl he had planned to marry tomorrow, were found dead by deputies last night in the Aslon home, both shot through the head.

Samuel Aslon, 50, officers said, shot himself twice in the head in a hotel room. Police said the elder Aslon left several letters in which he indicated he planned suicide.

Court records disclosed today that young Aslon recently filed a suit to evict his father.

Alice Joyce Injured

Hollywood, June 15 (AP).—Mrs. Alice J. Brown, 52, the former Alice Joyce of silent films, was under treatment in a hospital today for injuries incurred in a traffic accident yesterday.

Judge Named to Sit In Fairfax Cases

Judge Walter T. McCarthy, of the 35th Circuit, was named yesterday to preside in two cases in the Fairfax Circuit Court beginning July 3.

Justice George L. Browning, of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, designated Judge McCarthy after Judge Paul E. Brown, of the Fairfax Court, had disqualified himself from hearing the cases.

The cases in question are civil suits of Flossie M. Mattingly versus Robert L. Mattingly and Jennie Ward Carter versus Oscar Lynwood Carter.

Justice Jackson Silent On Truman Statement

Stockholm, June 15 (AP).—President Truman's statement on the Supreme Court controversy brought "no comment" today from Justice Robert H. Jackson. The President said he had suggested Jackson hold up his criticism of Justice Hugo L. Black until the President had a chance to talk to Jackson about the matter.

Jackson is on vacation from the Nuernberg war crimes trial.

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Listed on page 29 of your classified telephone directory

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern

New York, June 15.—A day after he visited Joe Louis' camp and picked Louis to stiffen Billy Conn inside of five rounds, Mickey Walker arrived at Conn's camp and announced he had changed his mind. He was now picking Conn to win . . . One of Louis' handlers, reading Walker's latest prediction, commented, "They ought to award that Walker the double cross, with four clusters" . . . Louis is expected to object if Eddie Joseph's name is submitted as one of the possible referees Wednesday night. Joseph refereed the last Louis-Conn fight, and had scored Conn in front, seven rounds to five, before Louis knocked him out. The champion doesn't agree he was outpointed before the knockout . . . "Conn is just a street fighter," declared one observer. "I can't see him beating Louis unless they pave the ring with cobblestones at Yankee Stadium on Wednesday night. Then I'd like Conn" . . .



POVICH

The deputy collector of internal revenue has been at Conn's camp for the past two days, making arrangements with the challenger to to turn over more than $30,000 of his purse for back taxes . . . If Conn's end of the gate receipts amounts to $500,000, taxes will take all except approximately $90,000 . . . The only time Louis has displayed any surliness in training was when the examining physician said his reflexes were sluggish. The next day two of his sparring partners took such a beating they threatened to quit.

The latest report is that Steve O'Neill may finish out the season as manager of the Tigers, but that Jimmy Dykes will move in before the start of the 1947 season . . . After reports of dissension on the Tigers, O'Neill called a meeting of the team in Philadelphia and told his players, "If there's anything wrong, don't be talking behind my back. Let me know what goes" . . . One Detroit player suggested that the entire team sign a statement testifying to wholehearted support of O'Neill, but the proposal was not adopted . . . The Athletics and the Indians have barred their dressing rooms to visitors and newspapermen following the same decision by the Pirates, who want to keep union organizers out . . . Organized baseball, particularly the American League, should be ashamed of its treatment of Pitcher Jack Knott, who was promoted from sergeant to second lieutenant and then to first lieutenant for heroism while in combat with the 104th Infantry Division in France and Germany. He is now carrying shrapnel and a release from the Athletics, and is jobless . . . Second Baseman Joe Gordon of the Yankees can be had by the club willing to give up a pitcher or a first baseman.

The National Football League knows there's war on against the new All-America Conference for player contracts, and that it is costly. Alexis Thompson, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, points out that in 1944 his player payroll was $74,000, that in 1945 player salaries totaled $124,000, and that his payroll budget for this year is $170,000 . . . Steve Bagarus doesn't want to play with the Redskins, but he owes the club $1800 in salary advances . . . The Danny Kapilow-Aaron Perry fight in Washington on Monday night ought to be a beaut, even at those prices . . . Wonder if Buck Newsom's contract with the Washington Club contains the same clause he had in his contract with the Athletics, wherein the A's paid the expenses of Mrs. Newsom on all of the road trips? . . . Despite prediction that the odds against Billy Conn would go to 3 and 3½ to 1 by Wednesday night, they are still holding the line at 12 to 5 . . . The recent tennis series between Don Budge and Bobby Riggs was so much on the level that they were betting each other, and not for peanuts. Budge won the series, 24 matches to 21 . . . The gin rummy sessions at Billy Conn's camp have been more exciting than Conn's sparring sessions, and the other day the challenger took $112 from his manager, Ray Carlen, leaving him temporarily without tipping money.

The late Jack Johnson used to deny that he took a dive to Jess Willard in their title bout at Havana in 1915 when he was counted out in the twenty-sixth round. "That's carrying a fix too far, don't you think?" he used to say . . . The Nats, who have drawn 457,475 in their first 31 home games of the season, will draw a million fans at their present pace. A few years ago, the St. Louis Browns' home attendance for a full season was only 87,000 . . . in a poll taken among Belmont Park race fans, 32 per cent voted to eliminate jumping races, 47 per cent liked the status quo and 19 per cent wanted more jumping events.

Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler's announcement that he would hew strictly to the rules of organized baseball except when he had to judge conduct detrimental to the game is not in the Landis tradition. Landis delighted in making his own rulings whenever he judged them in the best interest of baseball. . . . Joe Cronin's new managerial contract with the Red Sox is said to call for a $40,000 salary, but he may not be the highest paid manager in baseball. With bonuses based on attendance, Leo Durocher, of the Dodgers, could earn more than $40,000 this year. Last year he drew $55,000 . . . The most unsurprising prediction on the outcome of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight was delivered yesterday when Louis was picked to win by, of all people, his mother.

Bosox Lose 3d in Row, 7 to 6, to Chisox

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Conn in Higher Esteem for 2d Louis Bout

12-to-5 Odds Steady for Record Fight

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

New York, June 15.—Champion Joe Louis, son of an Alabama cotton picker, and Challenger Billy Conn, up from the street fights of his native Pittsburgh, collide again on Wednesday night in the battle that has been building for five years.

As a couple of former GIs, with no immediate civil readjustment problems, they are the principals in the most ballyhooed bout of history, a promotional extravaganza that may hit there million dollars in gate receipts.

The build-up stems from that exciting night on June 18 when Louis, a desperate champion whose title was slipping away with each succeeding round, whipped across a knockout punch in the thirteenth and added the cock Conn to his long list of victims.

$100 Hotcakes

Promoter Mike Jacobs, with a return match a "natural," unblushingly has uppe dthe ringside tariff to $100, a price that has not deterred the rush for the choicest seats. The late Tex Rickard had in his Dempsey-Carpentier fight after World War I, the "battle of the century." Jacobs' first post-war heavyweight production merits the label, Battle of the Century Notes. Rickard never charged that much.

The last Louis-Conn fight, staged at the Polo Grounds, drew a mere $440,000 gate with fans reluctant to believe that Conn, a 4-to-1 underdog, had a chance with the rugged Louis. But Jacobs is staging this one at Yankee Stadium with its 75,000 seats.

Conn is now being held in higher esteem, with the odds against him being fairly steady during the past week at 12 to 5, after early quotations of 3 to 1 against the challenger. Billy the Kid, who captivated the Nation's fight fans with his spectacular boxing skill that 12 rounds before he encountered the knockout punch, talks confidently of his chance to "get out and front and stay out in front this time."

Orders Poured In

Prices for the fight scale down to $10 for the cheaper seats with other seats pegged at $20, $50 and $100. A sign of the lush times was Jacobs' announcement that nearly a million dollars in orders were received even before the tickets were printed. Eight days before the fight, receipts had hit $2,000,000.

If the receipts hit $3,000,000, Louis would set a record for purses drawn by a champion from a single fight. He is fighting for 40 per cent of the net gate, with Conn fighting for twenty per cent. They will also share in the movie and television rights.

For the past seven weeks, Louis' training camp at Pompton Lakes and Conn's camp at Greenwood Lake, have been the mecca of pugilism's elite and the camping ground of boxing writers from all sections of the country, with delegates also from England, Australia, Sweden and South America.

New York hotels, already jammed, have been turning down requests for reservations for weeks, and finding a hotel room in Manhattan is more difficult than turning up a fan who doesn't have an opinion on the outcome of the fight.

Two Foes Lasted

For Louis it will be the twenty-second defense of the title he won from Jimmy Braddock nine years ago, with only two of his challengers—Arthur Godoy and Tommy Farr—gaining the distinction of going the full 15 title rounds. Conn, who was leading the champion on points before he was battered down in the thirteenth, came closer than any other challenger.

As in their 1941 battle, Louis will have a 30-pound advantage in the weights, but the weights are far from the same. Conn, who went into the ring last time as a 170-pounder, came out of the Army weighing 190, and on fight night will be down to 180. It's honest weight, say his handlers, and in training he has appeared to be in superb condition.

Louis weighed in at 199¾ for the 1941 battle, and to that fact he traced his sluggishness, declaring he was overtrained. On Wednesday night when they are called to the center of the ring at 9 p. m. Eastern standard time, the champion expects to weigh in at 210.

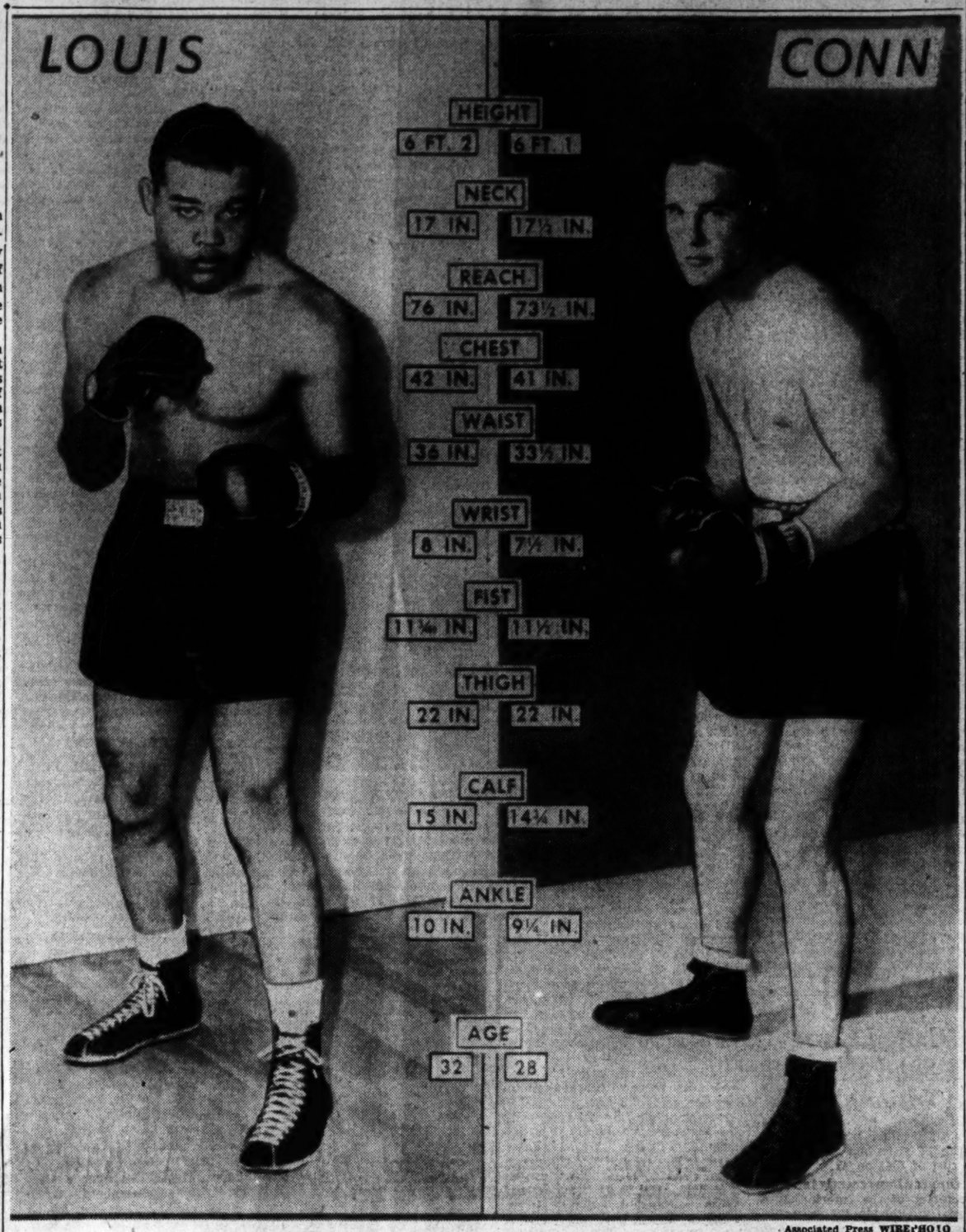
In his training camp bouts Conn has boxed more than twice as many rounds against sparring partners as has Louis, and on more occasions he may have impressed ringsiders with his readiness for the battle. Louis, on occasion, has appeared dull in training, but otherwise has displayed no less self-assurance than the more voluble challenger.

"Irish" May Decide

Chief speculation has been directed toward Conn's wild Irish trait of "losing his head," the mistake blamed for his defeat five years ago when he elected to slug it out with Louis in the thirteenth. The Conn temper has been a heavy factor in making Louis the pronounced favorite.

Conn has been reiterating that he won't make the same mistake, that "I'll be content to win the title on points." But in other of his frequent interviews he has de-

See FIGHT, Page 7, Column 7.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TALE OF THE TAPE—Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Billy Conn are shown with comparative measurements for their world heavyweight championship bout in Yankee Stadium on Wednesday night. Weights are not given—they won't be known exactly until the weigh-in Wednesday noon—but Louis is expected to go in at 210; Conn at 180

Hand Ferris First Loss In 11 Starts

Chicago, June 15 (AP).—Dave (Boo) Ferriss suffered his first pitching defeat in 11 starts today as the Chicago White Sox edged Boston's Red Sox, 7 to 6, for the Red Sox third straight setback and their longest losing streak of the season.

The White Sox, blasting Ferriss from the mound with four runs in the third inning, benefitted from some able relief work by Bill Dietrich in the ninth to grab their fifth straight win.

Haynes Takes Shower

The Red Sox drove Starter Joe Haynes from the mound during a 13-hit attack which included Bobby Doerr's eighth homer, and chased Ralph Hammer to the showers in the ninth to pick up their sixth marker.

Dietrich, however, came in with one out and proceeded to smother the Bostonians without further damage to save the triumph for Haynes.

Ferriss, who yielded six hits before he quit in the third, was victimized particularly by Outfielder Whitey Platt, who belted across three runs to raise his RBI total in two days running to nine.

Ted Williams paced Boston's ineffective attack with three-for-four, including two singles and a double.

Bosox Trim Deficit

The Red Sox trimmed their deficit to 5 to 3 with a pair in the fourth, but the White Sox came back with a game-clinching brace in their half of the frame.

The victory further brightened the homecoming of Manager Ted Lyons after an unimpressive Eastern swing. It gave the White Sox two in a row over the powerful pacesetters and 10 victories against 10 defeats since Lyons replaced Jimmy Dykes at the helm.

Dismal weather held the crowd to 6934, a sharp drop from the capacity throng of 48,017 at last night's series opener.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Culberson,rf	5	1	1	0	Hodgin,rf	5	1	2	0
Pesky,ss	5	2	4	5	Tucker,cf	3	2	3	0
Williams,lf	4	3	3	0	Appling,ss	3	1	3	4
Doerr,2b	4	2	1	5	Trosky,1b	4	1	8	0
York,1b	5	2	11	0	Platt,lf	4	2	5	1
DiMa'gio,cf	5	2	2	1	Kolloway,2b	4	1	2	2
Higgins,3b	4	0	1	2	Wells,3b	4	1	1	2
Wagner,c	3	1	1	0	Tresh,c	3	0	4	0
Ferriss,p	1	0	0	0	Haynes,p	3	1	0	1
Dr'swerd,p	0	0	0	0	Hamner,p	1	0	0	1
*Campbell	1	0	0	0	Dietrich,p	0	0	0	0
Dobson,p	1	0	0	0					
†Lazor	1	0	0	0					
Klinger,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	10	27	11
Totals	39	13	24	14					

*Batted for Dreisewerd in fourth.
†Batted for Dobson in eighth.

Boston	100 200 021—6
Chicago	104 200 00x—7

Runs—Culberson, Pesky, Williams (2), Doerr (2), Hodgin, Tucker (3), Appling (2), Kolloway. Errors—Williams, Ferriss, Tucker, Appling. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Doerr (2), York, Trosky (2), Platt (3), Wells (2). Two-base hits—Pesky, Williams, Trosky, Wells, Platt, Kolloway. Home run—Doerr. Stolen base—Kolloway. Sacrifice—Tucker. Double play—Appling to Kolloway to Trosky. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Ferriss, 2; Haynes, 2; Dietrich, 1. Strikeouts—Klinger, 1; Haynes, 4. Hits—Ferriss, 6 in 2⅔; Dobson, 4 in 4; Dreisewerd, 0 in ⅓; Klinger, 0 in 1; Haynes, 11 in 7; Hamner, 2 in 1⅓; Dietrich, 0 in ⅔. Winner—Haynes. Loser—Ferriss. Umpires—Passarella, Rue and Grieve. Time—2:03. Attendance—6934.

Heusser, Reds Beat Braves By 3-2 Score

Boston, June 15 (AP).—Ed Heusser limited the Braves to six hits today as he pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory over the Tribe for his sixth victory of the season.

Except for the fourth inning, when the warriors bunched three hits for their two runs, Heusser was in complete control.

After the two Boston runs, the Cincinnati flinger got the next 13 batters in a row and allowed only two hits over the last five innings.

The Reds opened the scoring in the fourth when they tallied twice on two hits, an error by starter Si Johnson on a sacrifice, and a long fly out.

They added their other run in the fifth on two more hits.

In addition to getting three hits, Dain Clay, Reds' centerfielder made seven putouts, none of them easy.

Leftfielder Ed Lukon ended the game by leaning against the left field fence to pull down a towering fly hit by Pinch Hitter Danny Litwhiler. One man was on base at that time.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf	4	3	7	0	Ryan,2b	4	1	3	3
Lukon,lf	4	1	3	0	Hopp,cf	4	2	7	0
Adams,2b	3	1	1	2	Holmes,rf	4	1	2	0
Hatton,3b	4	1	1	7	Sanders,1b	3	0	7	0
Libke,rf	4	3	2	0	Rowell,lf	3	2	2	1
Lamanno,c	4	0	2	0	Hofferth,c	3	0	4	0
Shokes,1b	4	0	11	0	†Litwhiler	1	0	0	0
Miller,ss	4	1	0	1	Wie'n,3b,ss	3	0	1	1
Heusser,p	4	1	0	2	Culler,ss	2	0	3	3
					†Barrett	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	12	Roberge,3b	0	0	0	0
					Johnson,p	2	0	0	1
					*McCormick	1	0	0	0
					Posedel,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	6	27	9

*Batted for Culler in eighth.
†Batted for Johnson in eighth.
‡Batted for Hofferth in ninth.

Cincinnati	000 210 000—3
Boston	000 200 000—2

Runs—Clay, Lukon, Miller, Hopp, Holmes. Errors—Johnson, Wietelmann. Runs batted in—Lukon, Libke, Clay, Rowell (2). Two-base hits—Clay, Miller, Rowell. Three-base hit—Ryan. Stolen base—Adams. Sacrifices—Rowell, Adams. Double plays—Hatton to Adams to Shokes, Johnson to Culler to Sanders, Culler to Ryan to Sanders (2). Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 4. Base on balls—Heusser, 1. Strikeouts—Heusser, 3; Johnson, 1. Hits—Johnson, 11 in 8; Posedel, 0 in 1. Loser—Johnson. Umpires—Jorda, Stewart and Goetz. Time—1:50. Attendance—5537.

Bombers Blank Commodores, 4 to 0

Bainbridge, Md., June 15 (AP).—Scoring four unearned runs in the sixth inning, the Glenn L. Martin Bombers today defeated the Bainbridge Commodores baseball taam, 4 to 0.

Martin	000	004	000	4	7	3
Bainbridge	000	000	000	0	6	2

William, Ford (4) and Warnecker; McCormick and Holler.

Giants Strike Early To Beat Cards, 11 to 5

New York, June 15 (AP).—Striking early, the New York Giants pounded three St. Louis Cardinal hurlers for all of their nine hits and 11 runs in the first four innings today to earn their fourth straight triumph over the Redbirds 11 to 5.

A crowd of 19,787 saw the Giants hop on Starter Charley Barrett for three hits including a leadoff double by Bobby Blattner to tally once in the first frame, and continue the assault on the redheaded hurler in the second stanza with two more runs.

With Ted Wilks on the mound in the third, the Giants pushed over four more runs on only one hit as the Cardinal infield folded up on defense, and concluded their scoring in the fourth with another four run cluster.

Homers accounted for four of the Cards' tallies, Marty Marion accounting for two with a smash into the left field stands in the second, and pinch-hitter Irvin Dusak parking young Monte Kennedy's pitch into the right field balcony in the fifth. Kennedy failed to last the round and das relieved by Ken Trinkle who held the Redbirds at bay the rest of the way and gained credit for the victory.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Cross,2b	3	1	3	1	Blattner,2b	3	2	2	3
Moore,cf	3	0	0	0	Gordon,3b	4	1	0	4
Krist,p	0	0	0	0	Ott,rf	3	1	1	1
*Sisler	1	0	0	0	Mize,1b	4	1	10	1
Schmidt,p	0	0	0	0	Cooper,c	3	0	4	0
Musial,lb	4	0	4	0	Marshall,lf	4	0	2	0
Slaughter,rf	4	2	0	0	Rosen,cf	4	2	3	0
K'rowski,3b	2	1	3	1	Kerr,ss	4	1	5	3
Adams,lf	4	0	4	0	Kennedy,p	3	1	0	0
Marion,ss	4	1	2	0	Trinkle,p	1	0	0	0
Rice,c	3	1	5	0					
†Sesi	1	0	0	0	Totals	35	9	27	12
Barrett,p	0	0	0	0					
Wilks,p	1	0	0	0					
Donnelly,p	0	0	0	0					
Dusak,cf	3	1	3	0					
Totals	33	7	24	2					

*Batted for Krist in seventh.
†Batted for Rice in ninth.

St. Louis	020 030 000—5
New York	124 400 00x—11

Runs—Cross, Kurowski, Marion, Rice, Dusak, Blattner (3), Marshall, Rosen (3), Kerr (3), Kennedy. Errors—Marion (2), Moore. Runs batted in—Gordon (2), Marion (2), Blattner (2), Kerr, Rosen, Kennedy (2), Mize, Dusak (2), Slaughter. Three-base hit—Blattner. Home runs—Marion, Dusak. Stolen bases—Rosen, Kerr. Double play—Kerr to Blattner to Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; New York, 9. Base on balls—Kennedy, 2; Wilks, 6; Donnelly, 3; Trinkle, 1. Strikeouts—Kennedy, 1; Wilks, 1; Trinkle, 2. Hits—Barrett, 5 in 1⅓; Wilks, 3 in 2; Donnelly, 1 in ⅔; Krist, 0 in 2; Schmidt, 0 in 2; Kennedy, 7 in 4⅓; Trinkle, 0 in 4⅔. Wild pitch—Barrett. Winner—Trinkle. Loser—Barrett. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time—2:27. Attendance—19,787.

Cubs' Prim Inactive

Brooklyn, June 15 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs today placed Pitcher Ray Prim on the inactive list. Prim won 13 games for the National League champions last year but has been suffering from a sore arm this season.

Flock Finally Tops Cubs, 6-3; Widens Lead

Brooklyn, June 15 (AP).—After taking four straight lickings from the Chicago Cubs, the league leading Brooklyn Dodgers turned the tables on them today by taming them, 6-3, before a paid attendance of 27,171.

The triumps enabled the Dodgers to increase their first place margin to two and a half games over the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals, who were walloped by the New York Giants. In losing, the third place Cubs dropped four full games off the pace.

Joe Hatten became the seventh straight Dodger starter to fail to go the distance when he walked himself out of the game in the second inning by forcing across the first Cub run with a base on balls to Don Johnson.

Hugh Casey took over and, although nicked for single tallies in the third and seventh before giving way to Art Herring, received credit for the win.

The Dodgers got back the first run in their half of the second on Carl Furillo's triple and an infield out, and forged ahead in the next frame when Cookie Lavagetto doubled in Casey and Eddie Stanky who had reached base on a walk and two-bagger, respectively. Lavagetto followed his mates over the plate when Pete Reiser groundd out and Dixie Walker sent a long fly to center field.

The Cubs filled the bases with none out off Casey in the seventh but netted only one run when Herring, in a fine relief exhibition, forced Phil Cavarretta to hit into a double play and got Johnson on a third strike.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	0	0	0	Stanky,2b	4	2	2	4
Johnson,2b	4	1	2	7	Lavagetto,3b	5	1	0	2
†Stringer	0	0	0	0	Reiser,lf	4	1	5	0
Lowrey,cf	4	1	2	0	Walker,rf	4	1	0	0
Cavretta,rf	4	2	3	0	Furillo,cf	4	2	2	0
Secory,lf	1	0	0	0	Schultz,1b	4	1	11	0
Rickert,lf	3	0	1	0	Reese,ss	4	0	4	4
Waitkus,1b	3	2	10	1	Anderson,c	4	2	3	0
McC'ough,c	4	0	6	0	Hatten,p	0	0	0	1
Sturgeon,ss	3	2	3	2	Casey,p	1	1	1	2
*Nicholson	1	0	0	0	Herring,p	0	0	0	0
Jurges,ss	0	0	0	0					
Chipman,p	1	0	0	0					
Erickson,p	1	0	0	2	Totals	34	11	27	13
†D'cassandro	1	0	0	0					
Borowy,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	12					

*Batted for Sturgeon in eighth.
†Batted for Erickson in eighth.
‡Ran for Johnson in ninth.

Chicago	011 000 100—3
Brooklyn	013 010 01x—6

Runs—Hack, Cavarretta, Waitkus, Stanky, Reiser, Furillo, Anderson, Lavagetto, Casey. Errors—Hack, Lavagetto. Runs batted in—Johnson, Schultz, Sturgeon, Lavagetto (2), Walker, Furillo, Stanky. Two-base hits—Stanky, Lavagetto, Reiser. Three-base hit—Furillo. Sacrifices—Casey, Herring. Double plays—Stanky to Reese to Schultz (2). Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Brooklyn, 8. Base on balls—Chipman, 2; Hatten, 3; Casey, 3. Strikeouts—Erickson, 4; Borowy, 1; Casey, 1; Herring, 1. Hits—Chipman, 3 in 2⅔; Erickson, 6 in 4⅓; Borowy, 2 in 1; Hatten, 4 in 1⅔; Casey, 2 in 4⅓; Herring, 2 in 3. Winner—Casey. Loser—Chipman. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Boggess. Time—2:44. Attendance—27,171.

Against "Rusty" Britons . . .

U. S. Completes Straight-Set Sweep for Wightman Cup

Wimbledon, England, June 15 (AP).—Four American girls, hialed by osers and winners alike as the best-balanced U. S. team ever to take the court, completed a clean sweep of the Wightman Cup matches with Britain today as the series was resumed after a six-year wartime recess.

It was the first time since the inaugural year, 1923, that either side had been able to win all seven matches, five singles and two doubles. But this triumph was even more one-sided than that of the American team of 23 years ago, which was led by Helen Wills, for this 1946 combination won every match in straight sets, and allowed the Britons to carry only one of the 14 sets to deuce.

With powerful serves and smashing volleys the three Calinfornians—Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills—and the one Floridian—Doris Hart of Miami—completely overwhelmed the British girls, who started the two-day tourney admittedly rusty after years without an opportunity for big-time competition.

Against the American's service, the Briton's efforts were about as effective as if they had been trying to stop cannonballs.

The honor of winning the deciding match on Wimbledon's center court this afternoon, after the U. S. had taken a 3-0 lead yesterday, went to Miss Brough. She won at 8-6, 6-3 over Joan Curry, who thus earned the slim consolation of being the only British player to carry a set to deuce.

The other victories, as the Americans retianed the cup that had been in U. S. possession since 1931, went to Miss Osborne by 6-1, 6-4 over Mrs. Jean Nicoll Bostock; Miss Betz, by 6-4, 6-4, over Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies, only player on either team who had played for the Wightman Cup before, and Miss Brough and Miss Osborne, U. S. doubles championships the past four years, who teamed to whip Mrs. Bostock and Mrs. Mary Whitmarsh Halford, 6-2, 6-1.

Hoyas Schedule Cardinal Boxers

Georgetown University, planning a return to intercollegiate boxing next year after an absence of 16 years, has scheduled Eddie LaFond's Catholic University boxers, it was announced yesterday by George Becker, physical education director. Marty Gallagher, popular local referee and former heavyweight fighter, will coach the Hoyas' boxing team.

Louis Makes 22d Defense of Title In Conn Battle

New York, June 15 (AP).—When Joe Louis squares off against Billy Conn in the Yankee Stadium ring next Wednesday night, it will be his 22d defense of the title and the 23d time he has fought for the heavyweight championship—counting the night of June 22, 1937, when he knocked out Jim Braddock at Chicago to take the crown.

Here, by years, are his title defenses:

1937—Tommy Farr (decision, 15 rounds).

1938—Nathan Mann (k.o., 3), Harry Thomas (k.o., 5), Max Schmeling (k.o. 1).

1939—John Henry Lewis (k.o., 1), Jack Roper (k.o., 1), Tony Galento (k.o., 4), Bob Pastor (k.o., 11).

1940—Arturo Godoy (decision, 15), Johnny Paychek (k.o., 2), Godoy (k.o., 8), Al McCoy (k.o., 6).

1941—Red Burman (k.o., 5), Gus Dorazio (k.o., 2), Abe Simon (k.o., 13), Tony Musto (k.o., 9), Buddy Baer (k.o., 9), Billy Conn (k.o., 13), Lou Nova (k.o., 6).

1942—Buddy Baer (k.o., 1), Simon (k.o., 6).

Duck-Hunting Faces Brighter Prospects

New York, June 15 (AP).—Duck hunting, for which dismal 1946 prospects had been indicated, may be better than first anticipated, Ducks Unlimited, Inc., said today, pointing out that early June rains had improved nesting conditions in western Canada.

The rainfall has replenished many sloughs and potholes in the waterfowl production areas of Alberta Province where millions of nesting birds and their young faced imminent death by drought, the International Waterfowl Restoration Organization said.

The organization's statement added, however, that the rains had not entirely removed the drought threat and that normal drought losses could be anticipated.

Derry's Error Helps Indians Beat A's, 4 to 1

Cleveland, June 15 (AP).—Capitalizing on an error by Russ Derry, the Cleveland Indians today got off to a two-run lead in the second inning and went on to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 1.

The Athletics' lone run came in the seventh as Johnny Wallasea hit a homer over the right-field wall with the bases empty.

Derry made a two-base muff of Frankie Hayes' long drive to left in the second, enabling Lou Boudreau, who had doubled, and Ken Keltner, who walked, to score after two were out.

The Indians added another run in the seventh on a single by Don Black and eGorge Cases's double, and tallied again in the eighth. Les Fleming walked, advanced to third on Boudreau's second double and, after Keltner was passed, scored on a single by Mickey Rocco, who batted for Dutch Meyer.

Don Black, notching his first victory, allowed eight hits, as did Phil Marchildon, the loser.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf	4	1	2	1	Case,lf	4	2	3	0
Derry,lf	3	1	2	0	Woodling,cf	4	0	1	0
McQuinn,1b	4	0	8	1	Fleming,1b	2	0	8	3
Chapman,cf	4	2	4	0	Edwards,rf	4	0	2	0
Rosar,c	3	0	4	1	Boudreau,ss	4	3	4	3
Suder,3b	3	1	1	5	Keltner,3b	2	0	0	1
*Peck	1	1	0	0	Meyer,2b	3	0	1	1
Handley,2b	3	0	1	3	Rocco	1	1	0	0
†McCosky	0	0	0	0	Mack,2b	0	0	1	1
‡Hall	1	0	0	0	Hayes,c	4	1	6	1
Wallasea,ss	3	2	1	2	Black,p	3	1	1	1
M'childon,p	3	0	2	1	Kr'auskas,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	24	14	Totals	31	8	27	11

*Batted for Suder in ninth.
†Batted for Handley in ninth.
‡Batted for McCosky in ninth.
§Batted for Meyer in eighth.

Philadelphia	000 000 100—1
Cleveland	020 000 11x—4

Runs—Wallasea, Fleming, Boudreau, Keltner, Black. Error—Derry. Runs batted in—Wallasea, Case, Rocco. Two-base hits—Boudreau (2), Case, Chapman. Home run—Wallasea. Stolen base—Case. Double plays—Rosar to Suder to Handley to Wallasea to Suder to Wallasea, Fleming to Boudreau to Fleming, Boudreau to Mack to Fleming. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 7. Base on balls—Marchildon, 4; Black, 2. Strikeouts—Marchildon, 1; Black, 5. Hits—Black, 8 in 8⅓; Kraluskas, 0 in ⅔. Winner—Black. Umpires—Berry and Summers. Time—2:00. Attendance—3000.

Phils Buy Gilbert From Chicubs

Philadelphia, June 15 (AP).—General Manager Herb Peacock of the Philadelphia Phillies gained another player via the telephone route today, purchasing Outfielder Charley Gilbert from the Chicago Cubs for an unannounced cash price.

Son of Manager Larry Gilbert of the New Orleans Pelicans, the 27-year-old Charley was among the best in the minors. The Cubs, however, got practically no service out of him except at the tail end of the 1943 season because he was called into military service.

Pro Grid Dodgers Sign 'Bolo' Perdue

New York, June 15 (AP).—Charles Willard (Bolo) Perdue, former Duke University end who played with the National League New York Gians in 1940 and Chicago Cardinals in 1941, has signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America Football Conference. Since his discharge from the Navy, he has been studying for a masters degree in physical education at Columbia.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	41	12	.774	....
*New York	34	22	.607	8½
Detroit	30	24	.556	11½
WASHINGTON	28	25	.528	13
*St. Louis	22	30	.423	18½
Cleveland	23	32	.418	19
Chicago	20	30	.400	19½
Philadelphia	15	38	.283	26

*Night game.

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 3; WASHINGTON, 1.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 6.
Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
New York at St. Louis, night

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Detroit
Wolff (4-5) vs. Hutchinson (2-3).
New York at St. Louis (2)
Bevens (3-5) and Page (3-2) vs. Potter (4-5) and Zoldak (5-5).
Boston at Chicago (2)
Butland (1-0) and Hughsan (4-4) vs. Lee (2-4) and Lopat (4-4).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)
Christopher (3-3) and Knerr (1-4) vs. Feller (10-4) and Embree (5-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	32	20	.615	....
St. Louis	29	22	.569	2½
Chicago	26	22	.542	4
Cincinnati	25	22	.532	4½
Boston	23	27	.460	8
*Pittsburgh	21	25	.457	8
New York	22	30	.413	11
*Philadelphia	18	28	.391	11

*Night game.

Yesterday's Results

New York, 11; St. Louis, 5.
Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 3.
Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 2.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night.

Games Today

St. Louis at New York (2)
Brazle (1-2) and Brecheen (4-5) vs. Voiselle (4-5) and Koslo (5-6).
Chicago at Brooklyn
Schmitz (4-3) vs. Higbe (5-0).
Cincinnati at Boston (2)
Vander Meer (2-3) and Beggs (5-1) vs. Cooper (4-4) and Wright (4-3).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)
Bahr (3-1) and Sewell (4-2) vs. Raffensberger (1-3) and Stanson (0-0).

Fleetest Takes Purse at Charles Town

$4.20 Choice Chalks Up 2d Straight Win

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., June 15.—Norman Corbin's Fleetest, the mare named for speed that she has in gobs, continued on the comeback trail today when she made it two straight wins here.

The rags to riches 5-year-old who rose from the claiming to the handicap ranks last year, turned on a stretch drive that was too much for her opposition and brought her chief money in the J. L. Luke Purse, feature of the Saturday program witnessed by 8000 betting-hungry fans.

With Sammy Palumbo, the gem of the saddle, riding, Fleetest froged to the finish line a length and a half in front of Mrs. J. Goodwin's Spanish Uhl. Beaten in a photo for second was Edward J. Lynch's Garand in the field of eight going a mile and a sixteenth.

Fleetest Pays $4.20

The track was fast and Fleetest, named for major races on the big tracks this summer, was clocked in 1:47. She paid her legion of backers a $4.20 mutuel after being the favorite throughout the betting.

Winner of 12 of her 21 starts last year when she rang up earnings of $16,600, Fleetest picked up $850 today and made it two victories in three tries, all at this track. She went wrong in Florida last winter and appears sound as a bell of brass now. Palumbo shared in the glory of her victory, putting up a ride that reminded of the late Georgie Wolff.

Palumbo had Fleetest away in good style but he rated the mare while Baymelia went to the front. Spanish Uhl was close up and it was this 5-year-old that challenged the pace of Baymelia on the backstreatch. Spanish Uhl disposed of the pacemaker but Palumbo had yet to make his move.

Responded to Whip

In the final straight away, the veteran Italian-American rider asked the mare for speed and she had it. She responded by wearing down Spanish Uhl although Jockey Danny Scocca on the latter rode as if his life depended on the outcome. At the end, Fleetest was going away. Garand came from far back to be an energetic third and just missed clipping Spanish Uhl for the place.

The day's secondary feature, the T. T. Perry Purse, went to Mrs. C. Bowers' Aldridge, paying $11.40. Mrs. F. Woolridge's Sun Target was second ahead of Joe Cambria's Peace Fleet. Jockey Ralph Kirk rode Aldridge the mile an an eighth in 1:43 2/5.

The daily double paid $10.40. Lou Cappo's Gay Bid won the first race at $4.60 and S. H. Rogers, jr.'s Ship Signal took the second at $4.20.

Jockey Stanley Austin, who has been riding here with success was suspended for 15 days by order of the stewards for "an indifferent ride on the horse Good Nightie in the third race."

Delaware Park

1—¾; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Caterer, 118 (Padgett) 12.80 6.60 4.10
Association, 118 (Howell) 9.90 5.90
Gauntlet, 115 (Walters) 3.70
Miss Sonia, Mr. Flip, Little Noble, Ecurb, Don O'Sullivan, Magic Step, Goose Feather, Ackley, Curfew Girl.
2—¾; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Tap Lightly, 119 (Kirk) 38.00 13.90 9.30
†James Aero, 119 (Padgett) 5.80 4.50
Lissa, 112 (Bernhardt) 13.50
Sir Bogie, Problem Child, Thornpatch, For Better, Lord Hairan, Hall Vic, Inducted, †Balmand, Easy Chair.
†Massimiano and C. Gross entry.
3—¾; $3000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Send Off, 120 (Givens) 12.80 5.50 3.60
Kankakee, 120 (Jemas) 4.10 3.00
Zo-Bo, 112 (Snider) 3.10
Pepper Mill, Sissie G., Gilded Trump.
4—¾; $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Rockwood Argo, 108 (Scawthon) 15.70 7.20 4.60
Justa Note, 114 (Snellings) 9.40 6.20
Beau's Nurse, 116 (Padgett) 5.70
Bunk, Piquant, Scotsun, Nora Belle, Hippomenes, Pelops.
5—¾; $3500; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Winter Wheat, 113 (Snider) 11.40 5.40 3.30
Phone Me, 118 (Kirk) 4.70 3.40
The Shaker, 113 (Mann) 2.80
Sue Creek, Sandlapper, Flying Weather, Desert Ration, Mercury Sun.
6—1¼ mi.; $25,000; 3-year-olds up.
†Pavot, 115 (Snellings) 13.40 4.50 2.40
Gallorette, 113 (Jessop) 4.50 2.50
Stymie, 126 (Woodhouse) 2.20
‡Service Pilot, †Trymenow, War Trophy, ‡Megogo, Harford.
†W. M. Jeffords entry.
‡Christiana Stable entry.
7—¾; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
†Overlin, 107 (Lulio) 7.60 3.70 2.50
Brides Biscuit, 112 (Scawthorn) 5.70 3.00
Restipe, 119 (Jemas) 2.50
Phara Surprise, †Sheltie, Navarrese.
†J. L. Friedman entry.
8—1 1/16; $3000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Pope Lass, 110 (Clark) 7.50 3.80 2.70
Bull Session, 115 (Snider) 3.80 2.60
Clentifico, 113 (Garza) 2.80
Braggart, Hay-Jay, Bur-Mark.

Out Fishing . . .

—With Jack Bell—

"Accuse not Nature, she hath done her part,
Do thou but thine." —Paradise Lost.

Back in the early 30's when the wild waterfowl population was down to 27 million due to exploitation of the natural breeding grounds for production of wheat during World War I, and also the unrestricted use of live decoys and baiting, to save the species from complete destruction Federal authority shortened the season to 30 days and eliminated the use of live decoys and baiting. Nature really was in need of help.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and sportsmen through such organizations as Ducks Unlimited, and the Izaak Walton League of America came to the rescue. Former breeding marshes were laboriously restored and feeding grounds provided for the birds along flight lines and on their southern wintering grounds. Within 10 years the population increased to 68 million ducks and geese. However, the number of hunters also increased. Sales of migratory "duck hunting stamps" reached a new high of 1,111,561, indicating the "approximate" number of hunters.

The trend continued upwards for both ducks and hunters. In 1942, sales of stamps reached a total of 1,437,362, and ducks and geese the 100 million mark. The war and restrictions on gas and tires along with the shortage of ammunition hit the hunters during the season of 1942, and their number dropped to 1,169,362. The ducks and geese however, got a rest and continued to increase, reaching a peak of 125 million in 1944.

During the season of 1944, duck stamp sales jumped to 1,487,029, and many hunters began to howl "where are the ducks?" It was not until the 1946 inventory and in consideration of losses on the breeding grounds, that it was learned that the birds took a plunge to 105 million. Again duck stamp sales showed an all-time high of 1,686,369 on March 31, 1946. The Fish and Wildlife Service now estimates that the population of waterfowl has dropped to 80 million.

Figures do not lie so now we know "where are the ducks." Nature, "hath done her part" now it is going to be up to us hunters.

"In the years immediately ahead the wild ducks and geese of this country are going to face the greatest army of hunters in all history," declared Al Day, director of the service. "A declining period in waterfowl is all too plain. Increased hunting pressure is fact and not fiction. The only quick means of adjusting hunting pressure," Day added, "is provided through the annual migratory hunting regulations." In other words the population of ducks and geese is back to that of 1941 or '42.

Director Day recently informed Secretary of the Interior, J. A. Krug: "Although the waterfowl resource is by no means endangered we must compensate for these losses. It is obvious, therefore that American sportsmen will be called upon next season to take a smaller portion of the 1946 crop so that more breeders can be permitted to fly north in the spring of 1947."

Director Day, further said, "while there are other factors contributing to the present decline in waterfowl, this sudden huge increase in the number of gunners is of major importance."

OPEN

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from 40 feet at the eighth that failed. Then he fired a crisp No. 8 iron shot to within 3 feet of the ninth cup and sank it for a birdie.

Mangrum, who had 144 for 36 holes, shot the third round in 68, four under par and had a 54-hole total of 212. He started with bogies on the first two holes, and then birdies on the next two with 10-foot putts. He also chipped close for a birdie four at the 6th. Then he missed the 200-yard 7th with his tee shot and he was out in 36.

Launching the final round with a birdie three at the first, Mangrum lost the putting touch that featured his morning round, and carded 37, one over par. He took two putts from four feet to go one over par at the short third, and had pars on the next five holes, his ball hitting spectators at the fourth and fifth. He took a one-over-par 6 at the ninth as his drive and second shots found the rough.

The best round of the day and the forty-sixth championship to date was turned in by Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., who shot a 67, boosting his total to 217. Harper's round, which tied Canterbury's competitive record, included an eagle, six birdies and three bogies.

Byron Nelson, Toledo	142	69	73—	284
Victor Ghezzi, Knoxville	140	72	72—	284
Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles	144	68	72—	284
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	140	73	72—	285
Herman Barron, White Plains	144	72	69—	285
Jimmy Demaret, Houston	145	73	68—	286
Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.	142	74	70—	286
Dick Metz, Kansas City, Mo.	146	72	69—	287
M. R. Harbert, N'thville, Mich.	150	67	70—	287
Lawson Little, Monterey	141	76	71—	288
E. J. Harrison, Chicago	146	72	70—	288
Ed J. Furgol, Pontiac, Mich.	146	74	69—	289
Henry G. Picard, Cleveland	144	71	74—	289
C. V. Heafner, Charlotte	147	71	71—	289
Steve Kovach, Ligonier, Pa.	743	73	75—	291
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth	150	67	74—	291
Toney Penna, Cincinnati	146	74	71—	291
Claude Harmon, Mamaroneck	149	70	72—	291
Gene Kunes, Spring Lake	147	73	72—	292
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	144	74	74—	292
Paul Runyan, Pasadena	147	76	70—	293
LEW WORSHAM, Bethesda	147	76	71—	294
Johnny Bulla, Little Rock	146	73	75—	294
Henry B. Ransom, Houston	144	73	77—	294
Harry Todd, Dallas, Tex.	148	70	76—	294
*Marvin H. Ward, Spokane	151	72	72—	295
L. H. Gibson, Kansas City	145	78	72—	295
*Smiley Quick, Inglewood	151	72	72—	295
Mike Turnesa, White Plains	146	74	75—	295
Ellsworth Vines, Chicago	145	75	75—	295
H. McSpaden, Sanford, Me.	149	74	73—	296
Toby Lyons, Warren, Pa.	147	72	77—	296
Raymond Gafford, Ft. Worth	148	75	73—	296
Otey Crisman, Selma, Ala.	149	74	74—	297
Charles Penna, Chicago	149	75	74—	298
Johnny Palmer, Baden, N. C.	151	74	73—	298
Jimmy Hines, Chicago	150	75	74—	299
Herman Keiser, Akron	151	72	77—	300
R. CRUICKSHANK, Richm'd	747	78	75—	300
George Fazio, Los Angeles	151	76	73—	300
Pat Circelli, White Plains	150	77	73—	300
Pete Cooper, Gainesville, Fla.	147	74	79—	300
Al Watrous, B'ingham, Mich.	151	74	76—	301
Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans	149	77	75—	301
*G. Dahlbender, jr., Atlanta	149	80	73—	302
Billy Burke, Chagrin Falls	151	76	75—	302
*Frank Stranahan, Toledo	150	77	75—	302
S. Alexander, Lexington, N.C.	150	75	77—	303
W. L. Jelliffe, Denver, Colo.	147	80	76—	303
Bud Munday, Springfield, Mo.	149	78	76—	303
*Robert Servis, Dayton	151	77	76—	304
J. Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa.	150	79	75—	304
*A. F. Kammer, Grosse Pointe	151	74	80—	305
Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N.Y.	150	77	78—	305
Henry Castillo, Baton Rouge	151	80	74—	305
Dick Shoemaker, Wilkinsburg	150	76	79—	305
Joe Mosel, Portland, Oreg.	150	77	80—	307
Joe Kirkwood, Abington, Pa.	151	75	81—	307
Frank Commisso, Pittsford	152	75	81—	308
Willie Gorgin, White Plains	149	78	81—	308
*OTTO GREINER, Towson	150	81	77—	308
*Ted Adams, Kansas City	151	75	85—	311
Bob Hamilton, Chicago	150	77	Withdrew	

GIs Will Be Allowed Free Into Philly Tilts

Philadelphia, June 15 (AP).—Men in uniform will continue to receive admission to the home games of the Philadelphia Phillies—but they'll have to prove they are still in the service—General Manager Herb Pennock announced today.

Pennock said a checkup at the club's pass gate revealed many of "servicemen" were former GI's who donned their old uniforms merely to obtain free admittance. Henceforth, he ruled the club will distribute free tickets through the USO where the servicemen will have to prove they're still getting paid by Uncle Sam.

The change in regulations will not affect service personal in Army and Navy hospitals who are brought to Shibe Park in groups and admitted free.

Assault Wins Dwyer Stakes; Money King

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crown, winning the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes all at $100,000 added value.

Oddly enough, today's victory before 39,036 fans at compact Aqueduct was the first at New York in his two-year racing career where the fans had seen fit to make him the favorite.

He won at the very solid figures of $2.80, $2.40, and $2.10. across the board. Windfields, owned by E. P. Taylor and ridden by Herb Lindberg, returned $4.10 and $2.60. Lord Boswell, the dusky darling of Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham, the cosmetics tycoon, paid $2.60 to show.

Cable Is Fourth

Fourth place went to Mrs. Aksel Wichfield's Cable, fifth to Mrs. Alfred Roberts' War Watch, and last to Col. E. R. Bradley's Be Courageous.

The Boswell boy, who has shadowed Assault like a detective in almost every race this season, had his usual support from followers who expected him to turn in "one good race," and looked for a moment like a payoff horse.

Boswell started slowly and held in sixth position until they reached the stretch, he was moved up fast from there on in by Jockey Eric Guerin, but lacked speed at the finish and was half a length behind Windfields.

Champion Beaudry Heads Decathlon List

Bloomfield, N. J., June 15 (AP).—Defending Champion Charles Beaudry of Milwaukee, Wis., heads the list of outstanding track and field men expected to seek the National AAU Decathlon championship here July 6 and 7.

Beaudry, who won last year when a student-teacher at Marquette Universitl, will find opposing him such stars as Irving Mondshein, 1944 winner now out of the Army, and Eulace Peacock, holder of the AAU's pentathlon honors.

In addition to completion of the strenuous 10-event competition, the July 7 program also will include a National AAU relay championship.

Nats' Box Scores

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hitchcock, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Heath, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	1
Travis, ss	4	0	0	3	3	0
Guerra, c	3	0	0	2	2	1
Leonard, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	11	2

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
Kell, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wakefield, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Greenberg, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Mullin, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	1	1	3	4	0
Tebbetts, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Newhouser, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	5	27	10	1

WASHINGTON	000	001	000—1
Detroit	000	020	01x—3

Runs batted in—Heath, Bloodworth (2), Kell. Two-base hits—Vernon, Newhouser. Home runs—Bloodworth. Stolen bases—Mullin. Double plays—Priddy to Travis, Kell to Greenberg, Lake to Bloodworth to Greenberg. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Detroit, 3. Base on balls—Newhouser, 3. Strikeouts—Leonard, 3; Newhouser, 7. Umpires—Rommell, Weafer and Boyer. Time—1:39. Attendance—28,438.

Aqueduct Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—⅞; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Raiment	113	Highest Bid	113
Jingle Bells	108	Love Story	108
Gimpy Girl	108	Stage Set	111
Luk O'Sullivan	103	Jack of Hearts	113
Judy's Girl	108	Musical Comedy	108

2—5½; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Captain Dorsett	116	Green Dragon	116
Faucon	116	Gifted Wand	116
Jackanapes	116	Scribe	116
Busy Count	116	Dialtone	116
Hyblaze	116		

3—Ab. 2 m.; $4000; 4-year-olds up; 'chase.

†Kennebunk	154	†Floating Isle	154
Equirita	135	Navigate	154
Soldier Song	151	Mamie's Lad	144

†T. T. Mott entry.

4—5½; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Hyflare	116	Bastogne	111
Lucky Reward	116	Full House	116
Dan Baker	109	G. Ray	116
Cornish Knight	116	Dashboard	116
†Knighthood	116	Small Stuff	116

†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

5—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Blenrose	109	Fire Sticky	114
Miss Zibby	110	Siriette	122
Ice Girl	112		

6—1 1/16; $8000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Helioptic	108	Bounding Home	114
Larky Day	114	Ruston Sirdar	113
Let's Dance	113	Reply Paid	113

7—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Uncle Byron	114	Czarevna	109
Liquid Lunch	116	Joe Spagot	119
†Sicot	102	Come East	109
Dutch Raider	111	Ariel Show	104
Tarawa	114	Mighty Master	116
Hubbub	121		

†Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gettinger entry.

8—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Perry Command	114	Carysfort	117
Druids Echo	115	†Russian Action	115
Buntys Imp	115	Marmin	113
Paper Cup	110	†Mon Teak	110

†I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Stage Set, Raiment, Luk O'Sullivan.
2—Scribe, Green Dragon, Hyblaze.
3—Kennebunk, Floating Isle, Navigate.
4—Full House, Cornish Knight, Bastogne.
5—Siriette, Ice Girl, Fire Stickey.
6—Helioptic, Reply Paid, Larky Day.
7—HUBBUB, Sicot, Tarawa.
8—Russian Action, Bunty's Imp, Paper Cup.
—Louisville Times.

1—1⅛ mi.; $3500; 3-year-olds up.
War Scholar, 135 (Marzani) 20.10 7.30 4.20
High Tint, 145 (Slate) 4.70 3.50
Esposita, 137 (Morian) 3.40
Daredine, Hyacinthus, Leave Alone, Check Check.
2—⅞; $4000; 3-year-olds up.
Brown Mogul, 114 (Guerin) 5.70 4.20 3.90
Newsprint, 114 (Dense) 6.10 4.60
Pompalade, 114 (Lindberg) 7.90
Booster, Briar F., Joinville, I Believe, Irish Count, Beau Quest, Kapytto, Prescience.
3—5½ fur.; $4000; 2-year-olds.
Bright Song, 115 (Donoso) 9.20 3.20 2.70
†Viola, 115 (Delara) 2.10 2.10
Stage Mother, 115 (Williams) 2.60
Sweet Taters, Challarker, Halsgal, †Spring Tham, Gigglet.
†Belair Stud and O. Phipps entry.
4—⅞; $4000; 3-year-olds up.
Chance Thread, 114 (Mehrtens) 10.30 4.40 3.10
Big and Better, 114 (Delara) 4.60 3.60
Broadway Joe, 114 (Luce) 4.10
Easter Bonnie, Shush, Junior Kay, Shifty Play, War Pippin, Night Flight, Afreet, Sea Wolf, Namreg.
5—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds.
Buy and Sell, 117 (Delara) 3.10 2.80 2.50
Kay Gibson, 108 (Kenney) 17.20 6.50
Ray O'Sullivan, 113 (Lindberg) 4.10
Bluesweep, Lee Circle, Window Shopper.
6—1¼ mi.; $50,000; 3-year-olds.
Assault, 126 (Mehrtens) 2.80 2.40 2.10
Windfields, 116 (Lindberg) 4.10 2.60
Lord Boswell, 121 (Guerin) 2.60
War Watch, Be Courageous, Cable.
7—¾; $6000; 3-year-olds up.
King Dorsett, 122 (Guerin) 4.60 3.00 2.30
Surosa, 114 (Atkinson) 6.20 3.60
Miss Drummond, 107 (Mehrtens) 3.20
War Date, Black Swain, Eternity.
8—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds.
Okeetee, 113 (Wilson) 9.30 4.50 3.30
Blue Gem, 113 (Atkinson) 6.30 4.70
Buddie Bones, 113 (Kozycki) 8.80
Stan Tracy, Adlibet, Rex Romanus, Leonidas, Uncle Mac.

Nats Checked, By Newhouser; Tigers Score

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Tigers to win, the way "Prince Hal" was chucking.

Bluege Erred

The Nats got their lone run in the sixth when Hitchcock and Lewis led off with singles, and they really should have had more. But Spence, with orders to hit away instead of putting the typing runs in scoring position with a sacrfice, popped and Vernon fouled out to Kell. Heath smashed a single to right, scoring Hitchcock and sending Lewis to third instead of over the plate had he been moved along. Priddy grounded out to end the only threat.

The Tigers scored their insurance run in the eighth when Newhouser doubled to the right-field barrier with one out, stopped at third on Lake's liner to left, and scored when Priddy kicked around Kell's hopper. It was small consolation to Leonard then when Priddy made a leaping catch of Cramer's sizzling drive and doubled Lake off second.

By that time the damage had been done to the Nats, sort of emphatically by Newhouser, from whom they expect such things, and by their old pal Bloodworth, from whom they certainly didn't.

The pre-game ceremonies were impressive but brief. Two bands, one a bagpipe outfit, replete in kilts, marched to the flag pole and raised the world championship flag. At home plate, with W. O. (Spike) Briggs, jr., the old Georgetowner, acting as master of ceremonies, Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler presented diamond rings to the 19 Tigers of last year who are still with the club. Then Manager Stephen Francis O'Neill presented one to "Our Boss," from the team and strode over to the box which Walter O. Briggs, sr., has had especially constructed for the wheel chair to which he is confined. It was a fitting gesture to the man who has put baseball on such a high plane here. . . . Will Harridge, American League president, Del E. Webb, co-owner of the Yanks, Connie Mack of the Athletics, Bill Benswanger, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and countless other baseball men were present for the celebration. . . . Hard luck Roger Wolff, who has won only four while losing five despite pitching excellent ball, closes out the series tomorrow while the Tigers counter with Freddie Hutchinson, loser of three while winning two. . . . Gerry Priddy's hustle asserted itself in the second inning. As Travis, Heath and Spence staggered under Greenberg's windblown pop in left center, Priddy came all the way from his second base post at full speed, yelling like blazes, to dart between them and spear the ball at the last second. If anybody wants to back a pretty good pilot in the coming air races, Bert Shepard is hankering for the chance.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; $800; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Lucky Dot (Miller)	113	10-1
2	Bare Wings (Churchill)	113	12-1
3	Queenstown (No boy)	108	8-1
4	MacBriar (Churchill)	118	6-1
5	He'll Try (Palumbo)	113	6-1
6	Sweet Miss (No boy)	108	20-1
7	Black Bass (Austin)	118	4-1
8	—New Life (No boy)	113	8-1
9	Silver Sting (Austin)	113	15-1
10	Laugh and Play (No boy)	113	2-1
11	Charmful (Grant)	113	5-2
12	Rhyme Maker (Sarno)	118	4-1
13	Marwrack (Williams)	108	15-1
14	Poys Rival (No boy)	113	12-1

SECOND RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; $800; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Way Lass (Austin)	108	6-1
2	Purple Peggy (No boy)	113	20-1
3	Bonnie Ina (Cusimano)	108	2-1
4	B. Genie (Licata)	118	15-1
5	Styx (No boy)	113	10-1
6	Little Jaybo (No boy)	113	6-1
7	Tess Govans (Ballenger)	103	6-1
8	Morbrook (Holland)	118	4-1
9	Johns Teddy (Sarno)	118	3-1
10	Flying John (No boy)	118	8-1
11	Keen Girl (No boy)	103	10-1
12	Sunny Town (Baksh)	113	4-1
13	Birth Lee (Sarno)	113	20-1
14	Enticing Lad (Licata)	118	5-2

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Dress Rock (Napier)	115	20-1
2	Young and Gay (Rose)	110	10-1
3	Diplouq (No boy)	115	6-1
4	Rocky d'Or (Grant)	110	8-1
5	Louis L. (Carrillo)	118	4-1
6	Pal (Kelly)	118	4-1
7	Hazel W. (Fitzgerald)	113	6-1
8	Kid O'Sullivan (Palumbo)	115	6-1
9	Pesky (Holland)	110	4-1
10	Anne Del (Austin)	110	15-1
11	Texaldue (Licata)	118	20-1
12	Fox Meadow (Williams)	118	2-1
13	Lord Ligionere (Austin)	110	8-1
14	Teheran (Cusimano)	105	8-1

FOURTH RACE—About seven furlongs; $800; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Gray Moose (Cusimano)	108	4-1
2	Charfoot (Miller)	118	4-1
3	Shes Tops (No boy)	108	4-1
4	Rough Amos (Williams)	113	6-1
5	Hi Lucretia (No boy)	108	20-1
6	Scotch Flag (Grant)	118	3-1
7	Lucky Penny (Williams)	105	2-1
8	Balloter (Leggett)	118	8-1
9	Gallant Doc (Austin)	118	10-1
10	Electric (Rees)	118	12-1
11	Boston Beau (Bocson)	118	20-1
12	Bastinado (Palumbo)	118	6-1
13	Little Knight (Moon)	118	4-1
14	Cheer Leader (Bocson)	113	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Lady Ligionere (Austin)	104	5-2
2	Counter (Santer)	107	4-1
3	Kittiwake (No boy)	115	20-1
4	Badge (Austin)	117	20-1
5	Rosa Azteca (Cusimano)	107	4-1
6	Gariar Lass (Miller)	112	5-2
7	Mr. Grundy (Williams)	112	6-1
8	Don Orlan (Rose)	117	6-1
9	Gay Peggy (Fitzgerald)	112	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Annies Dream (Cusimano)	108	4-1
2	Army Belle (Austin)	110	2-1
3	Pigeon (W.Kirk)	112	15-1
4	Robert E. Lee (No boy)	112	6-1
5	Miss Stevie (Lusby)	99	20-1
6	Ebro (Sarno)	118	6-1
7	Carlotta (Lusby)	105	3-1
8	Hug Bug (Miller)	105	8-1
9	White Easter (Churchill)	113	3-1
10	Comedy Player (Santer)	107	20-1
11	Toonerville (Sarno)	118	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Reiheub Kay (Smith)	112	6-1
2	Inez M. (Williams)	99	6-1
3	Schley Anne (Carrillo)	112	12-1
4	Happy Moose (Cusimano)	107	8-1
5	Merrie Shot (Baksh)	112	8-1
6	Song Flight (W.Kirk)	112	12-1
7	Phoness (Holland)	104	15-1
8	Tacaro Identy (Fitzgerald)	112	6-1
9	Brooke Argo (Sarno)	117	4-1
10	Gallant (Cusimano)	115	8-5

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Caratinga (Cusimano)	110	6-1
2	Ashame (Scocca)	109	4-1
4	North Sea (Moon)	114	15-1
5	Fast Light (Williams)	104	6-1
6	Blitzette (Cusimano)	104	8-1
7	War Commander (No boy)	112	8-1
8	Mr. Jim (Holland)	117	2-1
9	My Exit (Napier)	117	2-1
10	Time Play (Palumbo)	114	4-1

Listed in order of post positions.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Laugh and Play, Charmful, MacBriar.
2—Bonnie Ina, Little Jaybo, John's Teddy.
3—Pal, Pesky, Hazel W.
4—Char Foot, Scotch Flag, Bastinado.
5—Cariarlass, Rosa Azteca, Lady Ligionere.
6—Annie's Dream, Army Belle, Carlotta.
7—GALLANT, Brooke Argo, Inez M.
8—Time Play, Blitzette, Mr. Jim.

Perry Gets Real Test in Kapilow Bout

By Tony Neri
Post Reporter

Danny Kapilow, likeable New York welterweight, is expected to provide Aaron Perry, the District's middleweight champion, with his stiffest test in two years tomorrow night when the pair engage in a scheduled 10-rounder at Griffith Stadium. Opening preliminary is set for 8:45 p. m.

Not since 1944 when Perry, then only 18 years old, was fighting Henry Armstrong and Sammy Angott, has the local middleweight met a fighter of Kapilow's ability, although before Perry belted out Bee Bee Washington last month for the local title Bee Bee was being hailed as somewhat of a test.

As to their respective abilities—and using their performances against Sammy Angott as a criterion—there is little to choose between Perry and Kapilow. Both lost to Angott, Perry being beaten twice. And yet, both looked good despite their losses.

Fans Boo Decision

Many who witnessed the Kapilow-Angott bout last winter thought that Kapilow had the decision was greeted with loud booing. One of Perry's fights against Angott was extremely close, but Aaron's inexperience was the telling factor against him.

Tomorrow night's fracas is expected to show some fireworks in the punching department. Perry, who hits well with both hands, has the edge, although Kapilow, when right, does pretty good also. Kapilow's punching is often overlooked because he is considered a boxer, yet he dropped Angott to the deck twice, something that Perry failed to do.

Both fighters have kept up a busy schedule. Kapilow, in his most recent efforts, drew with Willie Joyce and licked Al Mouzan, while Perry flattened Billy Furrone and Bee Bee Washington.

Licked by Southpaw

Perry, since returning to the ring last October, has only been licked once—by Southpaw Joe Circio in Elizabeth, N. J. The local lad has bowled over Jack Larimore, Tony Riccio, Vince LaSalve, Fritzie Zivic and Jiggs Donahue. His most notable win, however, was his knockout of Bee Bee Washington. It was a thrilling fight, in which Perry floored Bee Bee three times before he finally won by a kayo in the ninth round.

Tomorrow night's odds are even, although after Perry's win over Washington many quarters will favor him.

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Last Frontier	106	Sky Bound	113
Swell Time	108	Worthy Elf	108
Hy Gay	113	Night Colleen	99
Idle Fool	113	Balmy Spring	116
Elmo Grier	113	Hagar	108
Ambranded	111	Pacific Maid	108
Banneran	106	Aunt Patsy	108
Valdina Greedy	106	Mighty Tough	114

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wemite	107	Gray Victory	114
Gunbearer	119	Bonified	106
Park Heights	111	Night Editor	117
Eric Knight	113	Gino Gold	106
Renraw	116	Ogham	119
Double Bourbon	111	Arthur J.	109
Selcap	111	Jim's Jeanie	112
Time Stitch	111	Rough Shower	106

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Leather Bound	101	Janemoh	113
Club Car	113	Joan Elise	103
Shavo	113	Furlough Fling	108
Joyce Mathews	103	Topper	108
Prince Canter	114	Miss O'Blocky	109
Sister G.	108	Linwood Jack	108
Green Garden	106	Wayne L.	113
Sunshade	108	Glad Hadagal	108

4—1-70; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Betty Queen	113	Tim B.	119
Lusty Tidbit	103	Pay Me	118
Cold Blast	113	Undertow	108
Honey Town	113	Prognosis	111
†Fore and Aft	119	Land 'n' Sea	111
Red Flare	116	‡Wagon Boss	108
Flysolate	108	‡Tascosa	111
Maried	103	‡Iron Penny	111

†Weston Adams entry.
‡Reynolds Brothers entry.

5—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Johnny Jr.	117	Gay Gino	106
Float Me	120	Miss Balladier	94
Incoming	114	†Halbarail	106
†Toolmaker	112	Bill Hardey	107
Linwood Jim	115	Marksman	109
Dinner Party	117		

†Stuart and Lazarus and M. Stuart entry.

6—Mile; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Float Me	112	F. B. Eye	109
Linwood Jim	109	Adonis	110
Easy Chance	108	West Fleet	120
‡Bill Hardey	113	Johnny Jr.	113
‡Apropriado	113	Hill Sun	101
Spangled Game	121	Plebiscite	110
Ellis	119	Take Away	111
Winsome Lad	108	Elmo T.	110
†Hammer-Lock	111	Valdina Craft	106
†Sollure	107		

†H. G. Bedwell entry.
‡Longchamps Farm entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rest Awhile	111	Hero Mine	112
Airy Goer	111	Oxford Blue	110
Valdivia	117	Darby Diadem	111
For Granted	99		

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Softie	106	Astify	111
Jackie Babs	111	Jeems	114
Happy Pat	109	Diextol	106
Brasil	104	Tetrafettie	101

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Hi Gay, Night Colleen, Ambranded.
2—NIGHT EDITOR, Ogham, Rough Shower.
3—Leather Bound, Shavo, Prince Canter.
4—Iron Penny, Land n' Sea, Flysolate.
5—Float Me, Linwood Jim, Gay Gino.
6—Ellis, Spangled Game, Johnny Jr.
7—Valdivia, Airy Goer, Hero Mine.
8—Jackie Babs, Happy Pat, Tetrafettie.
—Louisville Times.

1—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Over Ice, 111 (Guyton) 9.80 4.80 2.60
Lunch Date, 103 (Licausi) 3.40 2.20
Flaming High, 112 (Manley) 2.40
Looks Easy, Winecup, Vampire, Phantom Peggy, Model Lady.
2—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lassagria, 114 (Sisto) 3.00 2.20 2.20
Snazy, 106 (Keene) 3.20 2.80
Magnesium, 106 (Licausi) 3.80
Scotch Bread, Copperman, Esta, Miss Ecinreb, Brocade.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $21.00

3—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Superfoot, 113 (Keiper) 14.00 6.80 3.20
War Page, 117 (Keene) 5.40 2.80
Respire, 114 (Licausi) 2.20
Zacabrand, Night Bomber, Speed Up, Pomparle, Aridisical, Creepin.
4—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Yes Or No, 119 (Scensa) 3.60 3.20 2.40
Hearth Broom, 117 (Frye) 10.80 6.00
Don Miller, 109 (McEachern) 3.60
Kings Count, Bee W. Bee, Onecbill, Wise Advice, Cream, Prince Favor.
5—¾; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Windmill, 109 (Licausi) 6.00 3.40 2.60
Scholarship, 114 (Johnson) 5.00 3.60
Shiny Penny, 117 (Keene) 3.40
Magdala, Fox Master, Tiger Call, Sollure, Hy Charlie, Quien Es, Jo Agnes, Agrarian U.
6—1 1/16; $15,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Elpis, 119 (Zufelt) 11.20 5.40 4.20
Letmenow, 111 (Martin) 10.40 7.20
Sergula, 106 (Stout) 6.80
Slender Lady, †Burgoo Maid, †Layout, Stepping Miss, Recce.
†Ruth Sidell and L. Sidell entry.
7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Singular, 113 (Keene) 3.00 2.80 2.40
Discouraged, 107 (Tobin) 4.40 3.00
War Agent, 117 (Martin) 3.60
Splinter, Turntable, Defense Bond.
8—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Oceanus, 102 (McKeever) 26.80 11.40 5.40
Traceiette, 102 (Lafleur) 5.00 3.40
Bellsboro, 104 (Milligan) 3.60
King's Feast, Noahvale, Unitran, Neverfret.

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Bridle Trails Junior Show Lists 8 Classes

The well-balanced eight class card of the Washington Bridle Trails Association's Junior Horse Show will get under way at 10:30 a. m. today at the Equitation Field, Rock Creek Park.

This is the first all-junior horse show to be staged in Washington and old-timers are pulling hard for the success of this young-fry attempt. There are two divisions, the hunter and jumper with championship and reserve championship awards for each.

Spirited competition is anticipated as top young riders such as Pat Adams, Betty Wilson, Anne Hopkins, Jacqueline Sleeper, Shelly Warren, Susanne Ladd, Alfred Cooper, Hugh Crisp, Donald Anderson and James Edelblut are scheduled to take part. The Very Modified Olympic and the Handy Jumper should provide plenty of thrills, the latter being judged on time plus faults. The committee in charge promises that the event will be handled in an orderly manner and as expeditiously as possible.

Rules of the American Horse Shows Association are to be followed by the judges and exhibitors, which all adds up to what should be a successful initial effort. The show is free to exhibitors as well as spectators.

The Third Annual Arlington, Va. Lions Club horse show is scheduled to start at 1 p. m. at the Ballston stadium in Arlington. The proceeds of this show will be used to aid the club's program for sight conservation and help to the blind. Fourteen events are listed with saddle and jumper championships. Hunters will compete with jumpers since the road hack and the hunter hack are the only hunter classes listed. A warmup, pairs of jumpers, knock-down-and-out and handy jumpers complete the jumper division. For saddle horses there are listed classes for five gaited, three gaited and fine saddle horses, in addition there will be a pony saddle and a pony driving event.

FIGHT

From Page 6

clared, "If I see the chance to knock Louis out, I'm going to be trying."

Louis, characteristically impassive, has made little reply to the boasts emanating from Conn's camp, contenting himself with saying, "I'm in shape and I guess I'll still be the champion when it's all over."

Expert opinion on the fight has been reflected in every shade, with Gene Tunney picking Louis to win by a quick knockout, Mickey Walker picking Conn to win by a knockout, and Jimmy Braddock favoring Conn by a decision.

A Long Layoff

A high factor, too, in the prefight speculation, is the five-year lay-oq of the two men, and how it has affected their respective skills—Conn's boxing ability and speed, and Louis' punch. Which has slowed up the most?

Offsetting Louis' weight advantage may be the yout hof Conn, who is coming back to the ringwars at 28 while Louis is defending the title now at the age of 32.

There has been no pronounced change in technique since their last affair. Louis is till the puncher, Conn the boxer, and the battle on Wednesday promises to resolve itself into how Conn will bear up under Louis' heavy artillery. He was hit with good shots in many of the early rounds in 1941, but he didn't go down and at the end of twelve he was still in front. In the thirteenth, Louis caught up with him, first with a right cross that hurt Billy Boy, then with a 20-punch flurry that put him down for keeps.

That's where we left 'em, five years ago.

Post Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT
1—Judy's Girl, Raiment, Stage Set.
2—Scribe, Hyblaze, Green Dragon.
3—Navigate, Kennebunk, Soldier Song.
4—Cornish Knight, G. Ray, Hyflare.
5—Ice Girl, Siriette, Fire Sticky.
6—Reply Paid, Helioptic, Larky Day.
7—Hubbub, Tarawa, Mighty Master.
8—BUNTYS IMP, Mon Teak, Carysfort.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Hy Gay, Idle Fool, Last Frontier.
2—Wemite, Night Editor, Eric Knight.
3—Prince Canter, Miss O'Blocky, Janemoh.
4—Pay Me, Honeytown, Prognosis.
5—DINNER PARTY, Float Me, Johnny Jr.
6—Ellis, Spangled Game, Easy Chance.
7—Valdivia, Rest Awhile, Airy Goer.
8—Jeems, Jackie Babs, Brasil.

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600 Will See Louis-Conn Fight Here

More than 600 Washingtonians will be at ringside for the Louis-Conn heavyweight championship fight Wednesday—without leaving Washington.

The group, including top-drawer dignitaries of Government, armed forces and society, will sit in on the first televised showing of a championship bout in the Nation's Capital. A total of 21 individual receiving sets at the Hotel Statler will be used to view the Yankee Stadium fight card from start to finish.

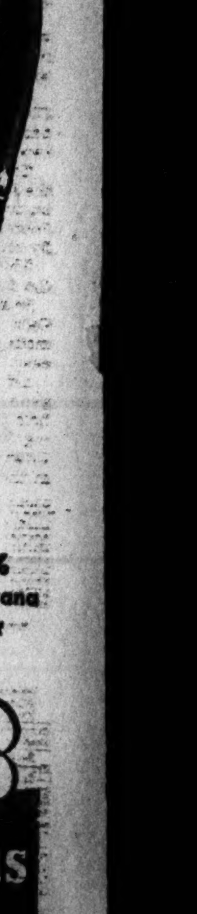
Formal invitations have been sent out by the party's sponsor, the National Broadcasting Co. By special permission of fight officials, exact duplicates of real ringside tickets stamped with "By Television" will be issued to those who get by the bouncers, whose duty it will be to keep out the many hopeful gate crashers.

Although invited, President Truman will be unable to attend. Those who have accepted invitations include Attorney General Tom Clark; Cabinet Secretaries Schwellenbach, Krug, Wallace and Anderson; Supreme Court Justice Murphy; House Speaker Sam Rayburn; Gen. A. A. Vandergrift of the Marine Corps, and Gen. Harry Vaughan, presidential aide.

Vets Play Today

Irish War Veterans and Trinidad Athletic Club will meet today at 3 p. m. in a softball game at Field No. 4, Fairlawn.



REMOVAL OF GEN. BILLY MITCHELL ASKED BY AIR CHIEF . . . Higher-ups No Fliers, Retorts Mitchell . . . DEMPSEY'S CUT EYE WORRIES BACKERS . . . But Bettors Give Carpentier Little Hope . . . RUTH HITS 2 HOMERS, MAKING 23 . . . Four Days Ahead of 1920 Record . . . BENNY LEONARD WHIPS ROCKY KANSAS . . . JULY 1 CUT TO LOWER RAILROAD MEN'S WAGE $400,000,000.
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Charles Town Race Charts

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:18. Owner, L. Cappo. Time, 0:51⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY BID	(Kelly)	116	5	1	1½	1^{2}	1^{nk}	$1.30
MISS McLUKE	(Churchill)	111	8	2	3^{2}	2½	2½	18.20
CLYMNALIRA	(Carrillo)	112	4	3	2^{2}	3½	3½	39.50
JO ANN	(W.Kirk)	111	7	4	5½	4^{2}	4^{2}	11.80
MOOSE PARTY	(Sarno)	118	2	5	4^{2}	5^{1}	5^{8}	4.00
CRAGGWOOD MISS	(Scocca)	111	1	7	6^{1}	6^{4}	6^{4}	2.40
CORNELIA BELL	(Cusimano)	106	3	8	8	7½	7^{2}½	29.90
ROLLING WATER	(Bocson)	116	6	6	7^{1}	8	8	47.80

GAY BID, $4.60, $3.40, $2.80; MISS McLUKE, $10.80, $6.80; CLYMNALIRA, $14.20.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:47. Owner, S. H. Rogers, jr. Time, 1:27⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHIP SIGNAL	(W.Kelly)	121	5	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	$1.10
GAY VENTURE	(Cusimano)	111	7	4	2^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{4}	2^{2}	2^{8}	3.20
TOMMY ATKINS	(Ballenger)	111	2	6	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{2}	3^{8}	3½	10.60
MILKSOP	(Palumbo)	111	6	5	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{8}	4^{4}	4^{8}	10.30
TODCAN	(Fitzgerald)	116	3	7	7½	6^{2}	5½	5^{1}	5^{8}	10.60
TRUDA	(Rodriguez)	111	1	2	6^{2}	7^{7}	6^{1}	6^{4}	6^{4}	21.20
MIGHTY BOLD	(Austin)	111	8	3	3^{8}	3½	7^{7}	7^{8}	7^{4}	10.40
SIR MOWLEE	(Bocson)	116	4	8	8^{1}	8	8	8	8	65.70

SHIP SIGNAL, $4.20, $2.80, $2.40; GAY VENTURE, $3.60, $3.20; TOMMY ATKINS, $3.80.

Daily Double—Gay Bid and Ship Signal Paid $10.40

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 3:17. Owner, G. Y. Booker. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAWLESS MISS	(W.Kirk)	111	6	3	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{8}	$1.80
INTERMISSION	(Palumbo)	111	2	1	2^{5}	2^{4}	2^{7}	2^{8}	4.30
ROVER ROAD	(Cusimano)	106	3	4	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{8}	3^{2}	5.20
HER HIGHNESS	(P.Kelly)	113	1	2	3^{1}	3^{2}	3½	4½	22.30
ST. LO	(Santer)	111	7	8	6^{8}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5½	79.60
GOOD NIGHTIE	(Austin)	114	8	7	8	7^{7}	6^{4}	6^{4}	2.40
TONEY PASTA	(Sarno)	118	4	5	5^{1}	6½	7^{8}	7^{8}	16.80
WELL INFORMED	(Grant)	116	5	6	7^{1}	8	8	8	67.20

LAWLESS MISS, $5.60, $3.20, $2.80; INTERMISSION, $4.40, $2.80; DOVER ROAD, $3.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 3:49. Owner, W. Kendrick. Time, 1:21⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARIEL GIFT	(Dufford)	116	2	3	1½	1^{8}	1^{2}	1¾	$32.50
GALLANT	(Cusimano)	109	6	5	2^{2}	2½	2^{8}	2^{8}	1.30
ROUGH HONEY	(Austin)	112	1	2	6^{2}	6½	5^{2}	3^{8}	5.70
MAYBE MISS	(Palumbo)	112	5	7	7^{1}	8	4½	4½	22.20
BIG MOOSE	(Sarno)	118	4	8	8	7^{1}	6½	5½	11.20
NEAT AND TIDY	(Williams)	107	8	4	4½	4^{2}	7½	6^{2}	4.30
HIGH SIR	(Fitzgerald)	120	3	1	3^{2}	3^{8}	3½	7^{4}	7.90
EDMAR JOJAN	(Churchill)	117	7	6	5^{8}	3½	8	8	11.80

ARIEL GIFT, $67.00, $19.00, $7.00; GALLANT, $3.00, $2.40; ROUGH HONEY, $3.60.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:19½. Owner, Mrs. C. Bowers. Time, 1:53½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALDRIDGE	(R.Kirk)	116	8	3	2^{8}	1^{2}	1^{8}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$4.70
SUN TARGET	(Sarno)	121	1	2	1^{hd}	2^{2}	2^{8}	2^{8}	2^{8}	3.70
PEACE FLEET	(Palumbo)	121	4	1	5½	5^{2}	4½	4^{2}	3^{4}	10.90
PARQUET	(Kelly)	115	6	5	6^{2}	4½	5^{2}	5^{2}	4½	15.70
MISS LOVABLE	(Williams)	105	2	6	7^{4}	6^{4}	6^{8}	6^{2}	5^{2}	23.50
GLASTER	(Smith)	118	5	8	3½	3^{4}	3^{2}	3^{hd}	6½	3.00
INFINITE GIRL	(Cusimano)	111	3	7	8	8	7^{8}	7	7	7.70
FOUND OUT	(Austin)	115	7	4	4½	7	7	†		4.40

†Eased up.

ALDRIDGE, $11.40, $6.00, $4.80; SUN TARGET, $4.60, $3.40; PEACE FLEET, $6.40.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:53. Owner, N. Corbin. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLEETEST	(Palumbo)	115	1	2	2½	3^{2}	3^{1}	2½	1^{1}	$1.10
SPANISH UHL	(Scocca)	116	3	4	3^{8}	2^{1}	2^{2}	1^{hd}	2^{ns}	3.80
GARAND	(Smith)	116	6	7	7^{1}	6^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	3^{1}	3.80
MYSTERY BOOK	(Carrillo)	116	2	1	4^{2}	4^{2}	4½	4½	4^{nk}	17.60
GAY BOO	(Fitzgerald)	116	8	8	8	7½	7^{8}	6^{2}	5^{6}	22.80
BAYMELIA	(Williams)	108	4	3	1^{8}	1^{2}½	1½	3^{1}	6^{2}	16.30
PENNY PACKER	(Sarno)	120	5	5	5^{8}	5^{1}	6^{1}½	7^{8}	7^{8}	16.10
ROSE'S BOY	(Bocson)	120	7	6	6½	8	8	8	8	34.40

FLEETEST, $4.20, $3.00, $2.40; SPANISH UHL, $3.40, $2.60; GARAND, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start poor. Off at 5:25½. Owner, E. B. Lee. Time, 0:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOOTER	(Palumbo)	120	1	3	2^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}½	$5.50
ROAD SCRAPER	(Sarno)	120	8	2	1^{hd}	2^{2}	2^{2}	7.00
ROMAN BOY	(Williams)	115	2	5	3½	3^{2}	3^{1}	.70
BUCKLE TIME	(Fitzgerald)	120	5	4	4½	4^{2}	4^{2}	31.70
ROKEBY JAKE	(Cusimano)	115	4	8	8	7^{1}	5½	16.80
PSYCHIC FANCY	(Dufford)	115	3	6	7^{2}	6½	6^{2}	6.30
ECALLAW	(Bocson)	120	7	1	5^{8}	5^{2}	7^{8}	52.10
KILGORE	(Carillo)	120	6	7	6^{1}	8	8	56.10

LOOTER, $13.00, $5.60, $2.60; ROAD SCRAPER, $6.40, $3.00; ROMAN BOY, $2.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Owner, John Bosley, jr. Time, 1:48⅗.

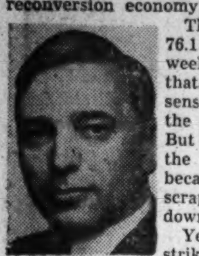
Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AIKEN	(Demar)	110	4	4	2^{1}	1^{2}	1^{8}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$3.10
G. C. HAMILTON	(Scocca)	118	3	6	7	7	4^{1}	3^{1}½	2^{2}½	2.00
NOBBY BOY	(Cusimano)	107	2	1	1^{hd}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}½	3½	31.90
RIVERBANK	(Carrillo)	112	5	7	5^{nk}	6½	5^{1}½	5^{8}	4½	5.60
ADVANCING ON	(Ballenger)	107	7	5	3^{nk}	3^{2}	3^{2}	4^{1}½	5^{8}	16.00
BUSY MAN	(Kelly)	113	1	2	6½	5^{nk}	6½	6½	6^{4}	3.00
YANKEE LAD	(Rodriguez)	112	6	3	4^{8}	4^{2}	7	7	7	17.30

AIKEN, $8.20, $4.40, $3.60; G. C. HAMILTON, $3.20, $2.80; NOBBY BOY, $6.00.

Business Outlook

—By J. A. Livingston—

The Nation's steelmasters surprised the Iron Age, the New York Times, and themselves last week. In doing so, they proved that there's plenty of zip, zest, and will-to-go-places in this much-thwarted reconversion economy of ours.



Livingston

The steelmakers pushed their operations up to 76.1 per cent of capacity from 55.2 per cent the week before and 43.6 per cent the week before that. The 75 per cent gain in two weeks was not sensational as such gains go. The rebound after the steel strike in February was even more rapid. But this gain came in the face of predictions that the industry would take a long time to recover because (1) coal stocks were nearly exhausted, (2) scrap was short, and (3) too many furnaces were down.

Yet today the industry is not far from its pre-strike level of 88.5 per cent of capacity and will soon be up there. Iron Age described the performances as "surpassing the most optimistic predictions. The Times called it "an unexpectedly rapid recovery."

Yet it might have been anticipated. Just after the coal strike, this column declared that "in the next few weeks the steel operating rate will rise to 90 per cent of capacity." The reasons that provoked that prediction are just as positive today as they were then. The country was and is rarin' to produce and deliver.

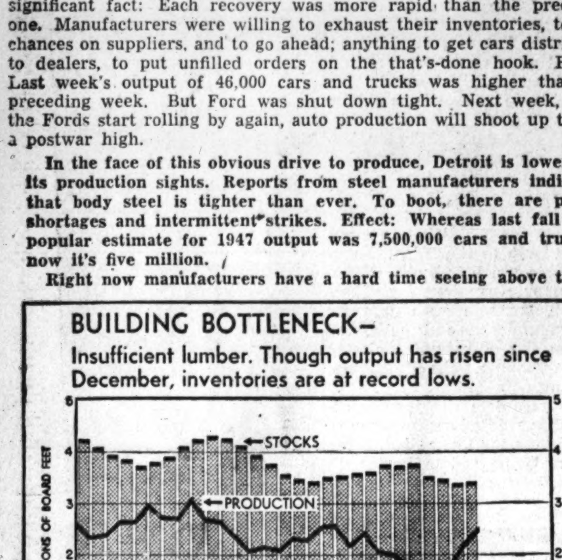
So, when the coal strike ended, steelmakers disregarded ebbing coal stocks or shortages of scrap. They were willing to produce while the producing was good and to take their chances on replenishing inventories later. That—as the statistics prove—they did.

In Autos, Too

Steel is not unique. The automobile industry has gone through one setback and one rebound after another. It recovered from the General Motors strike, from a series of parts strikes, from the steel strike, and now it is recovering from the coal shutdown. And this is the significant fact: Each recovery was more rapid than the preceding one. Manufacturers were willing to exhaust their inventories, to take chances on suppliers, and to go ahead; anything to get cars distributed to dealers, to put unfilled orders on the that's-done hook. Result: Last week's output of 46,000 cars and trucks was higher than the preceding week. But Ford was shut down tight. Next week, when the Fords start rolling by again, auto production will shoot up toward a postwar high.

In the face of this obvious drive to produce, Detroit is lowering its production sights. Reports from steel manufacturers indicate that body steel is tighter than ever. To boot, there are parts shortages and intermittent strikes. Effect: Whereas last fall the popular estimate for 1947 output was 7,500,000 cars and trucks, now it's five million.

Right now manufacturers have a hard time seeing above their individual piles of trouble. They can't get this and they can't get that. One day they think they have a supply contract neatly sewed up, the next day a strike upsets their carefully laid plans. So they can't envision the day when the purchasing and production lines will flow smoothly once again. Discouraged, they lower their goals.



From Bottleneck to Bottleneck

Yet, they're all out trying to lick supply problems—just as in 1942, when the Nation lifted its war production sights. Then bottlenecks were broken; in aluminum, in steel, in fractional horsepower motors. History may well repeat. Even now steel companies are building new strip mills. Indeed, the pressure of demand even ends strikes. A large supplier of automobile bodies recently came to terms with his workers because auto builders insisted he start delivering.

Meanwhile, many production records are being broken. Shoe production this year is expected to reach 550 million pairs, 10 per cent ahead of the all-time high in 1941. North American newsprint production has just surpassed all previous levels. Ditto cigarettes and textile output. What this makes clear is that since VJ-Day, the economy has been lopsided. Only the heavy goods industries have lagged. But now even they are about to burst forth into postwar glory—not only steel, and automobiles, and vacuum cleaners, but also housing.

The big bottleneck in homebuilding has been lumber. But since December, lumber production has been on the increase. What's more, recent increases in price ceilings and wages promise another sharp jump in output. And this may well stop the depletion in stocks of lumber on hand (see chart). In the first four months of the year, new houses started kept pace with the Wyatt goal. But because of delays in deliveries of materials, particularly lumber, completion time has almost doubled.

The final commentary on what's what is unemployment: Despite the siege of reconversion troubles, despite the frustration, unemployment is virtually nonexistent, 2,310,000. Employment, correspondingly, is at a peacetime peak: 55,320,000. When the hard-goods industries really get moving, the big bottleneck may well be manpower, not materials.

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, June 15 (AP).—Sales this week on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 5,191,872 shares; previous week, 5,582,330; year ago, 9,254,000; two years ago, 11,442,714. Following is the week's individual sales, high, low and closing prices:

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	33	74¾	73¼	74	— ¾
ACF-Brill Mot	27	15¾	15	15⅝	— ⅛
Acme Stl	14	49	47½	48¾	+ ¾
Adams Exp	38	23	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	61⅞	61	61	....
Addressog-Mult	22	38⅞	37	38⅝	+ ¾
Admiral Corp	35	16	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	81	56½	54⅝	55⅝	—1
Aldens Inc	17	48½	46¾	48	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau	41	8⅞	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	491	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	64	66⅞	64¼	66	+1⅞
Alleghany pr pf	4	74⅞	73	74½	+2
Alleg Lud Stl	33	57½	55¼	56⅞	— ¾
Allen Industries	9	25⅞	25	25	....
Al Chem & Dye	27	211¼	207½	211¼	+3¼
Allied Kid	8	26½	25½	26	....
Allied Mills	18	38⅞	37½	38	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	74	60⅛	58¼	58⅝	—1⅜
Allied St pf	8	105¼	104¾	105	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	100	59⅞	56¾	57½	—2¼
Alpha P Cem	8	39⅞	38	38⅞	+ ¾
Amal Leather	15	10⅝	9¾	9⅞	— ⅞
Amal Leather pf	2	61	61	61	—2
Amerada Pet	22	87½	83⅞	85¼	—2¼
Am Ag Ch Del	12	53½	49⅞	50	—1¾
Am Airlines	1118	17⅛	15½	17	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	92	45⅞	43	43⅞	— ⅛
Am Bosch	5	24½	23⅝	23⅝	—1
Am Brake Shoe	29	62¾	60⅝	62⅜	+2
Am Cable & R	109	13⅞	13¼	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	46	106	102	104½	— ⅝
Am Car & Fdy	28	71¾	69¼	71¾	+1⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	130	128½	130	+2
Am Ch & Cable	29	36⅝	35	36⅝	....
Am Ch & Cblpf	1.70	135	133	135	....
Am Colortype	5	28⅝	27¾	27¾	—1
Am Crystal Sug	16	28½	27¼	28¼	+ ¾
Am Distill	11	68⅛	67	68	+ ¾
Am Encaus Til	15	9½	9⅛	9½	....
Am European	4	23½	23	23	— ½
Am Export L n	59	22½	21¼	22¼	— ⅛
Am Export L	11	58½	55½	57½	+2
Am & For Pow	111	11¾	10½	10½	—1¼
Am & F P $6 pf	6	115	114¼	114¼	—2⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	5	126⅞	125½	126	— ½
Am & F P 2 pf	70	42⅝	40¼	40¼	—2¼
Am-Hawaii SS	5	51½	50⅞	50⅞	—1¼
Am Hide & Lea	60	10⅝	10	10⅛	— ¼
Am Hi & L pf	2	56¼	56	56	....
Am Home Prod	19	117	113¾	117	+1
Am Ice	14	16	15⅝	16	....
Am Internat	18	16⅝	16	16	— ½
Am Invest Ill	25	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	— ½
Am Locomot	95	39	36¾	38⅝	+ ¼
Am Locomot pf	4	118¾	117	118¾	+1¾
Am M & Fdy	67	36¾	34½	34⅝	— ½
Am M & Met	10	23½	22⅝	23	— ½
Am Metal	43	41⅞	41	41⅛	+ ⅛
Am News Co	3	46½	45¼	46½	+1
Am Pow & Lt	305	22¼	20½	20½	—1⅜
Am P & L $6 pf	19	126	122⅜	126	+3
Am P & L $5 pf	35	115	112¼	115	+3½
Am Rad & St S	203	20⅞	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	202	37⅞	36¼	37⅛	+1⅛
Am Safety Raz	5	58⅛	57½	58	+2
Am Seating	5	29⅞	29	29	—1
Am Smelt & R	48	68⅝	66¾	67½	— ½
Am Snuff	6	47	46	47	....
Am Stl Fdrs	40	48½	47¼	47½	+ ¾
Am Stores	10	39⅝	38	38¾	+1¼
Am Stove	2	33	33	33	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref	13	54	52	52¼	— ¾
Am Sugar pf	1	154	154	154	+1
Am Sumat Tob	3	60⅞	60	60	— ¾
Am Tel & Tel	108	200¼	197¾	197⅞	+ ¾
Am Tobacco	21	97	94	96½	+1
Am Tob B	43	98¼	95½	97½	+1⅞
Am Type Fdrs	34	28½	27½	28⅞	+ ½
Am Viscose	25	73¼	71⅞	72¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	119½	119½	119½	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	219	28⅞	27½	27½	— ½
Am W Wks pf	3	107½	107¼	107½	+ ½
Am Woolen	84	68⅞	64½	65½	—1
Am Wool pf	17	179	171	171	—7
Am Zinc L&S	45	13¾	12¼	12½	— ½
Am Zinc pr pf	107	48¾	47½	47¾	— ½
Anchor Hock Gl	18	60⅞	58	60¾	+1
Anderson Clayt	32	58	55⅝	58	+3
Ander Prich Oil	37	25⅝	24⅞	25⅛	— ⅝
Andes Copper	2	21	20	20	— ½
A P W Prod	23	9	8½	9	....
Arch-Dan-M	10	39	36½	36½	—2½
Armour & Co	403	18⅝	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	9	136	134¾	135	—1
Armstrong Cork	43	62¾	60½	62⅝	+ ½
Armst Cork pf	1	109	109	109	+1
Arnold Const	6	32½	30¾	31¼	—1⅜
Artloom Corp	24	26	25	26	+1
Asso D Gds new	10	32⅝	31½	31¾	— ¼
Assd Dry Gds	32	64	60½	63	—1
Atch T & S F	60	120½	114½	118½	+4
Atch T&SF pf	5	123½	120½	123½	+3
Atl Coast Line	40	82¾	79	82¼	+3⅝
Atl G&W Indies	6	47½	46½	47	+2
Atl G&W In pf	2	92¼	90½	90½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	59	47	45	45	—1¾
Atlas Corp	35	30⅞	29¼	29¾	— ¼
Aust Nichols	69	25¾	23¼	24⅞	— ⅞
Autocar Co	12	32½	30½	31⅜	— ¾
Aviation Corp	164	11½	10⅝	10¾	— ⅝
Aviation Cp pf	5	64½	63	63	—1¾
Bald Loco	121	34⅜	33¼	34	+ ⅞
Balt & Ohio	660	29¾	25½	28⅞	+2⅝
Balt & Ohio pf	97	43½	38½	42	+3
Bangor & Ar	15	29	26½	29	+3
Barber Asph	195	52⅞	46¼	51½	+5¼
Barker Bros	61	41½	39	40½	+1½
Barnsdall Oil	61	30½	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	52	31⅞	28½	29	—1½
Bayuk Cigars	9	61	57	61	+2½
Beatrice Cream	9	66	65	66	+ ½
Beck Shoe pf	5	106½	105⅜	105½	— ⅝
Beech Airc	44	24½	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	137½	137½	137½	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	28	26⅝	25	26	— ⅝
Bell Airc	28	28	26½	26⅝	—1⅛
Bell & Howell	12	32	31½	32	—1½
Bendix Aviat	101	51½	49¼	49¼	—1¼
Benef Ind Ln	37	33¼	32½	32½	— ¼
Best & Co	26	45	43	44⅝	+1½
Best Foods	28	29⅞	29½	29½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	68	111½	107½	110⅝	+2¼
Beth Steel pf	3	165	163	165	+1½
Bigelow-Sanf	14	80½	77⅞	79	— ½
Black & Decker	4	44¼	43½	44	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox	85	30	28½	29⅞	+ ⅛
Bliss E W	69	33⅞	31¼	32	— ½
Bliss E W pf	8	58	55⅜	55⅜	—2½
Bliss & Laugh	10	41⅞	39½	39½	—1½
Boeing Airplane	89	29½	28	28	—1⅞
Bohn Al & Br	6	67	65½	67	+1½
Bond Strs	53	45½	43	45	+ ¾
Bond Strs pf	1	215½	215½	215½	—7
Borden Co	52	55	53⅝	54¼	— ½
Borg-Warner	36	59¾	57⅜	59⅜	— ⅝
Boston & Maine	17	9½	8⅝	8⅞	— ½
Bower R Bear	3	59¼	58	58	—4½
Braniff Airw	56	28	25	27½	+1
Brewing Cp Am	2	90	89½	90	+2
Bridgept Brass	42	19½	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	30	52½	50½	51	— ½
Briggs & Strat	10	38⅝	37¼	38	+1½
Bristol-Myers	35	59½	55½	59½	+3½
Bklyn Un Gas	29	36¼	34½	36¼	+1½
Brown Shoe	3	44½	44	44	+ ½
Brunswick-Bal	11	34½	34	34	— ¾
Bucyrus-Erie	39	24⅝	23¼	23⅝	— ⅝
Budd Co	67	22½	21⅛	21¼	—1
Budd Mfg	51	22⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ¼
Budd Wheel	30	22⅝	21½	21⅝	— ⅝
Buffalo Forge	23	37	35¼	36½	— ½
Buf Niag El pf	2	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
Bullard Co	28	46¼	45	46½	+2½
Bulova Watch	10	56	55	55	....
Burling Mills	54	56⅞	54½	56	+ ¼
Burr Mills cv pf	5	116	114½	115	—1
Burr Add Mach	310	21¾	20¼	21½	+ ¼
Bush Terminal	26	13⅞	12½	12¾	—1½
Butler Bros	42	36¾	34⅞	34⅞	—1⅝
Butte Cop&Zinc	24	8⅛	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	19	30½	29⅝	30	+ ¼
Byron Jackson	10	40	39	40	+ ⅝
Calif Packing	16	43⅞	43¼	43¾	— ½
Callahna Z-LLd	54	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	57	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	13	38⅞	36½	37⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	21	55½	54½	54⅞	— ½
Canad Pacific	996	21¼	19⅝	20⅞	+1⅛
Cannon Mills	5	68½	66⅝	68½	—2⅛
Capital Adm A	9	20¼	19½	19¾	+ ¼
Carpenter Stl	9	59½	56⅞	59½	+2¼
Carrier Corp	72	31½	30⅛	31	+ ⅜
Carrier Corp pf	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	— ½
Carriers & Gen	20	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ½
Case (J I) Co	111	65	52	63⅞	+2⅝
Caterpil Tractor	22	78½	77¼	77¾	— ½
Celanese Corp	63	77⅞	74⅝	75	—1⅝
Celanese 1st pf	9	107⅝	107	107	....
Celotex Corp	92	36⅛	35¼	35⅞	+ ⅞
Cent Aguirre	37	27	26⅛	26¼	+ ⅜
Cent Foundry	68	17⅛	16¼	16⅜	— ⅜
Cen Hud G & E	41	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	— ¼
Cent N Y Pw pf	4	101½	101¼	101½	+ ¼
Cent R R N J	20	18½	17½	18⅛	+ ⅜
Cent Violeta Sug	7	40	37½	40	+3
Cerro de Pas	18	47½	45½	47½	+ ¾
Cert-teed Prod	196	25¾	23½	25	+1⅛
Chain Belt	5	38½	37½	37½	—1
Champ Pap & F	5	61¾	59	61	—2¼
Checker Cab	14	30	28½	30	+2
Ches Corp Va	1	24	24	24	....
Ches & Ohio	150	66⅝	62¼	65¾	+3
Chi & E Ill	37	13	12½	13	+ ⅜
Chi Grt West	24	12⅞	12¼	12¾	+1
Chi Grt W pf	43	23½	22¼	23	+ ¾
Chi Mail Order	159	30⅞	29	30¼	+1¼
Ch M S P&P pf	59	69½	67⅝	69½	+2
Chi & N W	87	37½	35	37	....
Chi & N W pf	77	67½	64	66⅞	+1⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	34	32½	30¾	31½	— ½
Chi Pneu T $3pf	1	56	56	56	....
Chi Yell Cab	5	21⅝	21	21⅝	+ ½
Chickasha C Oil	5	21⅝	21½	21½	— ½
Childs Co	41	10	9½	9½	— ½
Chrysler Corp	47	132	129⅝	130¼	—1
C I T Finan	50	57¼	55¼	56	— ¾
Cinn Mill Mch	21	37⅜	36⅜	37⅜	+ ⅜
City Ice & Fuel	37	39⅞	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
City Ice&F rt	242	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
City Invest	5	17½	16¼	16¼	—1¼
City Stores	56	35½	33¾	34½	+ ½
Clark Equip	3	67¾	67	67¾	+1
Clev Graph Br	2	73½	73½	73½	—1
Climax Molyb	99	36⅛	34	34⅞	+ ⅝
Clinton Indust	9	35⅛	33¼	33¾	—1
Cluett Peabody	12	60	57½	58½	—1½
Coca-Cola	7	185	182½	182½	—1⅜
Colgate-Palm-P	61	53¼	49⅞	50⅞	—1½
Collins & Aik	10	60	58¼	59½	— ½
Col Fuel & Ir	156	17¾	16¾	17⅛	— ½
Col F & Ir pf	34	20⅞	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	42	38⅝	36⅜	36⅜	—2
Colum Brcast B	16	38	35⅞	35⅞	—2¼
Colum G & El	368	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ½
Col G&E 6% pf	39	110¾	109⅞	110⅞	+ ½
Colum Pict	29	32½	31	32⅛	+ ¾
Colum Pict pf	3	101	100	100	— ⅞
Colum Carbon	41	42½	40	40½	—1⅛
Coml Credit	22	59	57⅝	58½	— ¼
Coml Solvents	122	29⅞	28½	28⅝	— ⅝
Comwlth Edis	125	36	35⅜	36	+ ¼
Comwlth & S	1141	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
Com & South pf	59	125¾	124	124½	+ ⅝
Conde Nast	10	66	64⅞	64⅞	— ⅞
Congoleum-Nair	27	38⅞	37¾	38	— ¼
Consol Cigar	9	54½	52¾	53	—2
Cons Coppermin	65	9¼	8¾	8⅞	— ⅝
Cons Edison	186	34¼	33¾	34½	— ⅞
Cons Edison pf	26	107	106½	106⅝	— ⅝
Cons Laundries	14	20⅛	19½	19⅝	— ⅝
Cons Nat Gas	28	55	53¼	53⅝	—1¼
Con RR Cuba pf	14	38⅞	37	37⅝	+ ⅝
Cons Vultee	146	26⅝	24⅝	25¾	— ¼
Container Corp	57	54½	52⅝	53⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	208	19	17½	18⅝	+1⅛
Cont Can	130	53⅞	51⅝	52	....
Cont Can pf	3	113⅛	113¼	113⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	84	15⅞	14½	15¼	+ ½
Cont Ins	21	56	54	55	— ½
Cont Motors	130	19⅝	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅝
Cont Oil Del	42	45½	44½	45	— ½
Cont Steel	15	22¾	21⅝	22¼	— ¾
Cooper-Bess	43	28½	27⅞	28¼	+ ¼
Copperweld Stl	15	20½	19¾	20	— ¼
Corn Products	63	65½	64¼	64⅝	+ ½
Cornell-Dub El	21	22⅞	22	22	— ½
Corning Glass	35	39½	38½	38½	— ¾
Coty Inc	20	12⅜	12½	12½	....
Coty Internat	15	6	5⅜	5¾	— ¼
Crane Co	75	47½	45½	46½	— ¼
Crane Co pf	3	108¼	108	108	— ½
Cream of Wh	7	33	33	33	— ¾
Crosley Corp	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ¼
Crown Cork&S	15	54	52½	54	+1¾
Crown Ck pf	6	52¾	52	52⅝	— ⅝
Crown Zeller	89	37⅞	36¼	37⅛	+1⅛
Crown Zell pf	8	140½	137	140½	+5⅝
Crucible Steel	44	52½	50¼	51⅝	+1½
Crucible Stl pf	6	115	114¼	114¼	+1¾
Cuban-Am Sug	56	27⅝	25¼	27	+1⅛
Cudahy Pack	72	66	59	60	+1½
Cudahy Pack pf	2	104½	104½	104½	+1
Cuneo Press	6	57	54½	54½	—1¾
Curtis Publishg	143	20⅞	19⅛	19½	— ⅝
Curtis Pub pf	1	141	141	141	+1
Curtis Pub pr pf	12	75	74	74	....
Curtiss-Wright	406	8⅝	7⅞	7⅞	— ½
Curtiss-Wr A	74	22⅞	21½	22¼	+ ½
Cutler-Hammer	14	43⅞	42½	43⅞	+ ½
Davega Stores	6	31¼	29	29	— ½
Davison Chem	26	30	29	29	—1
Dayton Rub	35	31¾	31	31⅜	— ¼
Decca Records	22	70	63	67	+4⅝
Deere & Co	73	56	54¼	54⅝	— ⅝
Deere & Co pf	10	39⅞	38⅝	39⅞	+1
Del & Hudson	51	48⅞	46	48¼	+2½
Del Lack & W	177	13½	12⅝	13¼	+ ½
Detroit Edison	55	27⅝	27⅛	27¼	— ½
Devoe & Ray A	22	35⅞	34⅝	35⅜	+ ½
Diamond Match	9	46¼	45½	45½	— ¼
Diam Match pf	2	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝	— ½
Diam T Motor	9	30⅞	30	30	—1
Dist Corp-Seag	24	115⅜	113½	114¾	+ ⅞
Dixie Cup	6	50	49⅝	50	+1⅛
Dixie Cup A	6	62⅞	62	62	....
Dr Pepper	4	41½	41	41½	....
Doehler-Jarvis	41	37¼	35½	36½	+1¼
Dome Mines	60	24⅜	23⅝	24⅛	+ ½
Douglas Aircraft	18	89	87½	88	....
Dow Chem	[illegible]	192	189	191⅛	— ⅞
Dow Chem pf	1	117	117	117	....
Dresser Indust	62	27⅜	26⅛	26⅝	— ⅝
Dresser Ind pf	2	110	109½	109½	— ½
Dunhill Int	4	36	36	36	—1
Duplan Corp	7	49½	48½	49½	....
Du Pont de N	43	227	219	225	+1
Du Pont pf	6	129⅞	128	129⅞	+2¼
D W G Cigar	9	19¼	18¼	18¼	— ¾
Eagle-Pich	47	29¼	27¼	27¼	—1¾
Eastern Air L	159	27⅝	26	27⅛	— ⅝
East S Stl	12	61	56	58	— ½
Eastman Kodak	9	256	252	256	+2⅜
Eaton Mfg	17	65⅛	62½	63½	—1¼
Edis Bros Strs	17	38½	37⅝	37⅝	+ ½
Ekco Prod	25	50	49	49⅛	— ⅝
Elastic Stop N	62	13	12	12	— ½
El Auto-Lite	15	77	74	74½	—1½
Elec Boat	114	35	31½	35	+2⅜
El & Mus Ind	77	6⅝	5¾	6	+ ½
El Power & Lt	84	27⅞	26½	26½	—1
El Pow&Lt $6pf	10	155⅛	150½	153	+ ½
El Pow&Lt $7pf	16	170	167	169	+ ½
El Storage Bat	9	55	54	54½	— ½
El Paso Nat Gas	33	60⅝	58⅝	60⅜	+3¼
Emerson El M	33	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ¼
Emer Rad & Ph	38	36¾	34½	34½	—2
Endicott-John	4	100	99	99	—1
Eng Pub Service	62	39⅝	37½	37½	—1
Eng P S $6 pf	2	109½	106½	107½	— ¾
Equit Off Bldg	192	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Erie R R	369	18⅞	17⅛	18	+1⅛
Erie R R pf A	12	79	78¼	78¼	—1½
Eureka Wms	21	19⅝	18½	18⅝	— ⅝
Evans Products	10	31	29½	30⅛	+ ⅞
Eversharp	81	50⅝	47½	48¼	+ ⅝
Ex-Cell-O	7	60	60	60	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	6	11½	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
Fairbanks Morse	16	81½	78	79	+ ½
Fajardo Sugar	59	28⅞	27½	27½	— ⅝
Farns Tel & R	73	14⅞	14⅛	14¼	— ½
Fed Lt & Trac	5	26	25	25	— ½
Fed Mng & Smlt	24	49½	49	49½	+ ½
Fed Mogul	5	43¼	42	42	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	46	21¼	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅝
Federat D Strs	31	76⅜	71½	71½	—4
Ferro Enam	30	32	30⅜	31	—1⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	19	59½	57⅜	58⅝	—1⅜
Firestone T&R	43	75	73	74¾	....
Firest T&R pf	4	108½	106½	106½	— ½
First Nat Strs	6	67	65	66	— ¾
Flintkote	33	46¼	44	44	—1⅞
Florence Stove	2	54½	54	54½	....
Florida Pow	200	20¼	19⅛	20½	+ ⅝
Florsheim Sh A	3	62	60	62	+1
Follansbee Stl	15	17⅞	17	17	—1
Food Fair Strs	63	21⅝	20	20½	—1⅛
Food Mach	12	98	95	97½	+2½
Foster Wheeler	7	44½	43½	43½	— ⅝
Francisco Sug	16	29⅝	28	29⅝	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph	12	59½	57	57	—3
Froedt G&M	4	23¼	22½	22½	+ ¼
Fruehauf Tra	41	46¼	43¼	46⅛	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	14	14⅞	13¾	13¾	—1⅛
Gair Robert	197	11¼	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Gair Robert pf	11	21	20⅞	20⅞	+ ½
Galvin Mfg	48	22½	20½	20⅝	—1⅛
Gamewell Co	3	23½	22⅝	23½	+ ½
Gardner-Denver	8	25⅞	24½	25⅞	+ ½
Gar Wood Ind	83	16⅝	15⅜	15¾	— ½
Gar Wood pf	12	66½	63	63⅛	—2⅞
Gaylord Cont	54	22	21¼	21⅞	— ½
Gen Am Invest	77	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	— ½
Gen Am Inv pf	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	+ ½
Gen Am Trans	26	67⅜	65½	66½	+1¼
Gen Baking	60	13½	12¾	13⅝	+ ¾
Gen Baking pf	1	196¼	194¼	196½	+ ½
Gen Bronze	6	25¼	25⅛	25¼	— ½
Gen Cable	60	14⅝	13	13½	—1
Gen Cable A	36	55⅝	50	52½	—2½
Gen Cigar	6	39	38½	38½	— ½
Gen Elec	348	49⅝	47⅞	48⅜	+ ½
Gen Foods	66	52½	49½	51	+ ¾
Gen Mills	43	46½	42½	42¼	—3¼
G Mills 3⅜% pf	6	121	120	120	—2
Gen Motors	335	72⅞	70⅞	71⅞	+ ½
Gen Motors pf	5	129⅝	129⅛	129⅝	+ ¼
Gen Out Advt	17	27¼	25¼	26	+ ½
Gen Prec Eq	10	36¼	35¼	35¼	— ¾
Gen Pub Service	61	6⅛	6	6¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	362	22¾	21¼	21⅞	— ¼
Gen Ry Signal	12	46½	46	46	....
Gen Real & Util	89	8⅞	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
Gen Refract	42	36½	35¼	36	— ¾
Gen Shoe	36	47	[illegible]	44⅛	—1¾
Gen Shoe rt	1241	⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Gen Tel	10	46½	45	45	—1¼
Gen Time Inst	7	43¼	41	41	—1⅛
Gen T & Rub	68	60	54	59⅜	+4⅜
Gillette Saf R	41	38	37¼	37⅝	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R pf	5	108	108	108	—2¼
Gimbel Bros	69	64	60¼	60½	+2½
Glidden Co	47	54	53	53⅜	— ½
Glidden cv pf	4	58	57¼	57¾	— ½
Goebel Brew	32	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	....
Goodall-Sanf	2	43⅞	42⅝	42⅞	— ½
Goodrich B F	75	74¾	72⅜	74	+ ¼
Goodrich BF pf	9	104¼	103	103	—1
Goodyear T&R	70	67⅝	65⅞	67¼	+ ¼
Goodyr T&R pf	10	109⅛	109	109½	....
Goth Hosiery	31	19⅞	18½	19½	+3¼
Graham-P Mot	243	12⅝	12	12½	....
Granby Con Min	10	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ½
Grand Union	7	49½	46	46½	—4
Granite City Stl	19	23½	22⅜	22⅜	—1
Grant W T	44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gt West Sug	47	31⅛	30½	30½	....
Gt N Ir Ore ct	52	19¼	18⅞	19	....
Green H L	12	94⅞	93	93¾	—2¼
Greyhound Corp	81	50⅞	48¾	48⅜	—1½
Greyhound pf	1	109	109	109	+ ¼
Grum Airc-En	52	50¾	48¼	48⅝	—1⅞
Guantan Sugar	27	10¾	10	10⅛	— ⅜
Gulf Mob & Oh	55	28	23¼	24	+1
Gulf M & Oh pf	36	69	63	68	+6¼
Gulf Oil	43	75½	74⅜	74½	....
Hack Water	1	39½	39½	39½	....
Hall WF Print	15	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ½
Hamil Watch	1	23½	23½	23½	— ½
Harb-Walker	30	33⅞	32	33	— ¼
Hart Sch & M	24	57¼	53½	56⅞	+3⅛
Hat Corp Am A	5	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	25	17½	17⅛	17¼	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	47	13⅛	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Hecht Co	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helme G W	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hercules Motors	35	33⅞	32¾	33⅞	+ ½
Hercules Powder	32	69	66¾	68¼	+1⅛
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	141⅛	138½	138½	—2½
Hewitt Robins	22	37⅝	36¾	36¾	—1¼
Hinde & D Pap	5	42	41	41	....
Hires (C E)	4	33	32	33	—1
Holland Furn	19	37	35¾	35¾	—1¼
Hollander & S	3	37¼	37	37¼	— ¼
Holly Sugar	10	32½	30¼	32	+2
Homestake Min	29	49½	48	48¼	—1¼
Houd-Hershey	21	23⅝	22⅞	23	— ¼
Houd-Hersh pf	7	59⅝	59½	59½	....
Household Fin	24	31⅜	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Houston L & P	11	92	90	91	+1¾
Houston Oil	33	26½	25⅛	25⅝	— ½
Howe Sound	10	49⅛	48⅛	48½	— ½
Hudson & Man	55	9¼	8⅝	8⅞	....
Hud & Man pf	15	19⅝	18½	18⅝	— ½
Hud Bay M&S	17	42	41⅝	41⅝	— ¾
Hud Mot rt	1592	1⅛	1	1	....
Hudson Motor	355	30½	28¾	29⅜	— ⅛
Hunt Foods	15	45	43¼	43¾	—1
Hupp Motor	64	9	8½	8¾	— ⅛
Idaho Power	15	40½	39½	40	....
Illinois Central	153	43¼	40⅞	42⅝	+1¼
Ill Central pf	7	76½	76	76½	+1½
Ill Term RR	109	12¾	12	12½	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	36	33¾	32⅝	33⅝	+ ½
Ind El de Mex	21	17⅞	17¼	17½	+ ¼
Indust Rayon	21	52¾	51¾	52	— ¾
Indust Ray pf	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ¼
Inger-Rand	7	151	150	150½	+ ½
Inland Steel	89	43	41½	41½	— ¼
Inspirat Cn Cop	70	22	21	21⅝	+ ¼
Insuransh ctf	22	10¾	8½	8⅝	—1½
Insur ctf rt wi	165	1⅛	¾	¾	....
Interchem Corp	4	54½	53	54½	....
Intercon Rubber	13	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ¼
Interlake Iron	85	17½	17	17	— ¼
Int Bus Machine	7	245	140	142	—8
Int Harvester	60	102	99⅛	101¼	+2⅞
Int Hyd-Elec A	89	14½	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	38	44½	41⅜	41⅜	—2¼
Int Min & Ch pf	18	98⅞	98½	98⅞	+1¼
Int Mining	17	8¾	8½	8⅝	....
Int Nick Can	150	40⅝	39¼	40	+ ½
Int Paper	336	48½	46⅝	48¼	+1⅛
Int Pap pf	17	120	116⅝	119	+2
Int Pap pf cld	49	120	116½	120	+2½
Int Ry Cen Am	43	25¼	23⅝	25¼	+1
Int Salt	2	68½	68½	68½	+1¼
Int Shoe	19	49⅞	49	49	— ½
Int Silver	2	220	218	220	—5
Int Silver pf	266	25½	24⅝	24⅞	— ⅞
Int Tel & Tel	15	25¼	24⅞	25¼	— ½
Interst Dept St	23	41½	40	41½	—1
Intertype Corp	9	29⅞	28½	29	—1
Island Crk Coal	3	47	46⅝	46¾	— ¼
Island Crk C pf	21	19½	18⅞	19⅜	....
Jewel Tea	18	56½	56	56¼	— ½
Johns-Manville	8	159½	157	158	—2½
Johnson & John	9	62¾	62	62	—1
Jones & L Stl	251	61¾	49⅝	51½	+ ⅝
Jones&L St pf A	6	106⅝	106	106⅝	+ ⅜
Joy Mfg	29	32⅝	31¾	32	— ½
Kalam Stove&F	4	34¼	33½	34	— ⅜
Kan City South	92	40¼	38⅝	39½	+ ½
Kayser (J)	29	22½	21	21⅝	+ ⅛
Kels-Hay Wh A	10	33⅝	33	33	+ ½
Kels-Hay Wh B	13	25	24¼	24¼	+ ½
Kennecott Cop	94	57⅜	56⅛	56⅞	+ ⅝
Keystone S & W	8	55	54	54½	+ ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	8	69⅞	68½	68½	+1
Kinney G R Co	7	29	27⅞	27⅞	— ½
Koppers Co	47	45	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅝
Kresge (S S)	42	42¾	40⅞	42½	+1
Kresge Dept St	1	21	21	21	— ⅜
Kress (S H)	20	58	55½	56	—3
Kroger	19	61	57	57⅛	—4½
Laclede Gas	161	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	+ ½
Lambert Co	10	66	63⅛	63⅝	—1⅜
Lane Bry pf	3	90	90	90	—7½
Lee Rub & Tire	8	74	72	73	—1¼
Lehigh C & N	110	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	+ ¼
Lehigh Port C	14	53	51½	51½	—2
Lehigh V Coal	68	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Lehigh V C 1 pf	24	33	31	31⅛	—1⅞
Lehigh V C 2 pf	12	12¾	12½	12½	— ½
Leh Val RR	107	15¼	13⅝	15⅛	+1⅛
Lehman Corp	229	65⅞	61⅝	65⅝	+3⅝
Lehn & Fink	8	30	28⅞	30	+ ½
Lerner Stores	30	41	38⅜	38⅝	—1⅜
Lib-O-F Glass	64	66⅝	64⅜	66	....
Libby McN & L	158	13⅞	13¼	13⅝	— ¼
Life Savers	11	33¾	32½	32½	—1½
Liggett & Myers	4	99¼	99	99	—1½
Liggett & My B	22	99	97½	97½	—1¼
Lily Tulip	2	59	57¼	57¼	—4½
Lima Locomot	6	74½	73½	74	....
Link-Belt	9	63	61½	62½	+ ½
Lion Oil	107	42¼	38½	42	+3¾
Liquid Carbonic	14	39	38	38	— ½
Liquid Carb pf	2	118½	118½	118½	+ ½
Lockheed Airc	170	36½	35	35⅜	—1
Loew's Inc	140	37⅝	36⅜	37	— ⅝
Lone Star Cem	25	91	89½	89¼	—1
Long-Bell Lbr A	28	35	33⅝	34⅛	— ¼
Lorillard (P)	35	28⅞	27⅞	28⅞	+ ¼
Louisv G&E A	14	31¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Lowenstein & S	43	37	34⅞	35⅛	—1⅜
Louisv & Nash	60	69½	65	69¼	+3½
Lukens Stl	20	25½	23⅞	24¼	— ¾
MacAnd & Forb	11	42½	42	42½	— ¼
Mack Trucks	11	74	73⅛	73⅛	+ ½
Macy (R H)	24	60	58	59	+ ¾
Mad Sq Gar	4	61⅞	60¼	60¼	—1¼
Magma Copper	9	29	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	22	15¼	14⅛	14½	— ½
Mandel Bros	3	23½	23¼	23¼	— ½
Manhattan Sh	3	45	43⅜	43⅜	—1¼
Maracaibo O Ep	90	6⅝	5⅞	6⅛	— ⅛
Marine Midland	97	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ½
Marshall Field	113	50½	45¾	49	— ½
Martin (G L)	38	41¼	40	41	+ ½
Martin-Parry	32	29¾	28½	29½	— ½
Masonite Corp	28	70¼	68¾	69¾	+1¾
Master Elec	4	44½	43⅞	43⅞	—1¼
Mathieson Alk	34	37⅞	36⅞	36⅞	....
May Dept Stores	25	61⅝	59⅞	61⅝	+1
May Dept St pf	1	109⅞	109⅝	109⅞	— ⅛
Maytag Co	33	16⅝	16	16⅝	— ½
Maytag 1 pf	2	54	53	53	—2
Maytag pf	24	62¾	58⅝	59⅞	—2¾
McCrory Stores	23	40½	39	39⅞	+ ½
McGraw Elec	8	44½	43¾	44½	+ ½
McGraw Hill	7	44⅝	44	44	— ¼
McIntyre Porc	5	62	61⅞	62	....
McKess & Rob	50	56⅛	53⅞	54⅞	— ⅛
McKess & Robpf	3	105	104¾	105	+ ½
McLellan Strs	14	32	30⅞	31	— ¾
McQuay-Norris	46	36	34	35	—1¼
Mead Corp	30	28⅝	26	26½	—1¼
Melville Shoe	27	56⅞	55	55½	—1
Mengel Co	90	35½	33¼	33⅞	+2⅛
Merch & Min Tr	13	52	50	51⅞	+1
Merck & Co	9	67½	67	67	....
Merck & Co pf	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	....
Miami Copper	23	17⅞	16⅞	17	— ½
Mid-Cont Pet	34	43⅞	42⅞	43⅞	+1
Midland Stl Prd	3	54½	53½	53½	—1
Minn-Hon Reg	9	65¾	64	65	....
Minn-Moline	52	18⅞	18	18⅜	— ¼
Minn & St L Ry	8	73¾	69¼	73¼	+3½
MinnStP&SSMA	39	20¾	19½	20⅝	+1
Minn Mng & M	34	49¼	47½	49⅝	+1½
Mission Corp	19	43⅞	43	43½	— ½
Mo-Kan-Tex	92	14⅝	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	75	47	44⅛	45⅛	+ ¾
Mohawk Carpet	5	65⅞	64⅞	64⅞	— ⅝
Mojud Hos	13	46¼	45	45½	— ¾
Monarch Mch T	8	44	42¾	44	....
Monsanto Chem	14	176	172	175	—2
Monsanto Ch pf	2	135¼	135	135¼	....
Montgom Ward	161	97⅞	93½	94⅞	—2½
Moore-McC Lin	91	27¼	24⅝	27⅝	+2½
Moore-M Lin pf	1	55	55	55	+1¼
Morrell & Co	3	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	— ⅝
Motor Products	13	31	30¼	30½	— ¼
Motor Wheel	27	35¼	33⅛	33⅞	—2½
Mueller Brass	22	63⅛	61⅞	62⅞	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg	81	22¼	19¾	21⅝	+1¼
Munsing Inc	11	24	23	23⅝	+ ½
Murphy G C	35	43¼	41	42½	+ ½
Murray Corp	47	19⅛	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
Murray Corp pf	8	50⅛	50	50⅛	+ ½
Myers FE & Bro	3	70	68	68	+2¼
Nash-Kelvinat	134	24	23¼	23⅝	+ ½
Nat Acme	15	41½	40⅞	41⅛	+ ½
Nat Airlines	91	30⅞	27⅞	29	+2
Nat Auto Fib	58	20⅝	19⅝	20	....
Nat Aviation	24	24	22½	23½	+ ⅞
Nat Battery	11	32½	31¼	32	+1
Nat Biscuit	96	35	33	33½	+1
Nat Biscuit pf	2	201	199	201	+3
Nat Bond & Shr	1	30	30	30	....
Nat Can	114	21¾	20½	20⅝	— ½
Nat Cash Reg	43	43¼	41½	41¾	—1¾
Nat Container	15	36	35¼	35¼	— ¾
Nat Cylinder G	34	21¾	21⅛	21⅜	— ¼
Nat Dairy Prod	92	43⅜	42⅛	42⅞	— ¼
Nat Dept Strs	33	52¼	47½	52	....
Nat Dept Strs n	8	34⅛	33⅛	33⅞	—3
Nat Distillers	125	87⅞	82½	86¾	+2½
N Enam & Stpg	4	55	54⅞	54⅞	—3
Nat Gypsum	66	33¼	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅝
Nat Lead	40	38⅞	36	37	—1¼
Nat Linen Svc	6	31	30¼	30¼	— ¼
N M & Stl Cas	26	36¼	35	35⅞	— ½
Nt Oil Prod	8	64	62½	64	+1
Nat Pow & Lt	446	11¾	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅜
Natl Steel	105	99½	96	98	+4
Nat Sug Ref	12	35	33½	33½	—1⅜
Nat Supply	53	25⅝	23½	23⅝	....
Nat Supply $2pf	29	29¾	29	29½	— ¼
Nat Tea	2	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Nat Vul Fib	76	23	21⅞	23	+1
Natomas Co	9	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	12	30	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Neisner Bros	3	73	72	72	—3
Newberry J J	7	40¼	39½	39½	+ ¼
Newberry pf	2	110	110	110	....
Newmont Min	20	48	47½	47½	+ ½
Newport Indust	24	40½	38¼	40⅛	+1⅛
Newpt N Ship	36	28	26½	27⅛	+1⅛
N Y Air Brake	5	62½	60	60	—2
N Y Central RR	676	28⅞	26⅝	28	+1⅛
N Y Chi&St L	15	60⅛	58	60	+1
N Y Chi&St Lpf	13	135	133	134	+1
NYC Omnibus	12	32½	32	32	— ¼
N Y Dock	2	41⅞	40	40	—1
N Y Dock pf	1	75	75	75	—1
N Y Shipbldg	19	20¼	19⅝	20¼	— ½
Noblitt-Sparks	1	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝	....
Norf & West	6.50	273½	270	270	—1½
Norf&West pf	1.20	124	123½	124	+1
No Am Aviation	114	15	14⅛	14⅝	....
North Amer Co	135	34⅞	33⅝	34⅛	— ¼
Northern Pacific	217	34⅜	32	33¼	+ ¼
Northwest Airl	31	48	45	47	....
Norwalk Tire&R	9	17⅜	17	17	— ¾
Norwich Pharm	7	22⅞	22	22½	....
Ohio Edis pf	2	110	109½	109½	....
Ohio Oil	135	28⅞	28	28¼	+ ¼
Okla G&E pf	8	22⅞	22⅛	22¾	+ ½
Oliver Corp	28	35⅛	33⅜	34	+ ½
Omnibus Corp	37	16	15⅛	15½	+ ¼
Oppenheim Col	2	47½	46	46	—1½
Otis Elevator	40	37⅞	36	36⅝	— ⅝
Outboard M&M	4	34	33¼	34	+ ½
Owens-Ill Glass	35	93¼	90¼	92¼	+ ½
Pac Am Fish	7	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	122	46½	44⅝	45⅝	— ⅜
Pac Lighting	14	67½	63½	67½	+4½
Pac Mills	21	42⅝	40⅛	41	—1½
Pac Tin Cons	33	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅛
Pac West Oil	8	32	31	31	—1
Packard Motor	313	10⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅝
Pan Am Airw	495	19⅞	18⅛	19⅜	+1
Pan Am Petrol	1	18½	18½	18½	— ½
Panhand E P L	22	54⅞	53	53½	+1
Panhand EPL pf	1	109	109	109	—1
Panhandle P&R	95	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Paraffine Cos	2	86	85	86	+1
Param Pictures	199	77⅞	73⅛	77⅜	+3½
Park & Tilford	4	76	73⅞	75⅛	+1½
Park Ut Con M	33	6⅛	5⅞	6	....
Parke Davis	30	47⅞	47	47⅞	+ ¾
Parmelee Trans	64	21½	19⅝	21½	+1½
Patino Mines	28	20⅜	20	20	....
Penick & Ford	4	79	78	79	+1
Penney (J C)	96	54	51⅛	51½	—2
Penn-Cent Airl	58	43	40⅜	42½	—1½
Penn Coal&Coke	4	14¾	13¾	13⅝	— ¼
Penn-Dix Cem	17	29½	28½	29	+ ½
Penn Gl Sand	2	36	35½	36	+1
Penn Pw & Lt	30	25	23⅝	24	—1½
Penn RR	318	43	41½	42	....
Penn Salt	8	48⅝	46⅝	48⅝	+1
Peoples Drug	1	61	61	61	....
Peop Gas L&C	10	108⅛	108	108	....
Peoria & East	6	33¼	32⅞	33¼	+ ¼
Pepsi-Cola	130	35⅞	34½	35	— ½
Pere Marquette	12	30⅞	28½	30¼	+1¼
Pere Marq pf	5	109	106¾	109	+2½
Pere Marq pr pf	6	131	130	131	+1
Pet Milk	1	40	[illegible]	40	—2½
Petrol Corp	14	12⅞	12¼	12¼	— ⅞
Pfeiffer Brew	33	14½	13¾	14	—1
Pfizer Ch & Co	38	72¼	69	69¾	—1½
Phelps Dodge	71	46½	44¾	45	—1⅜
Phila Elec	150	29¾	28⅜	29⅛	— ⅛
Phila El $1 pf	24	30¼	28½	30½	+6½
Phil & Rdg C&I	73	17	16¼	16⅜	+ ¼
Philco Corp	86	35⅝	33¼	33½	—1⅜
Philip Morris	120	52	50⅛	50⅛	—2
Philip Morris pf	4	112	110	111½	+1
Phillips-Jones	2	31⅜	31⅛	31¼	— ⅛
Phillips Pet	65	71¾	71⅛	72¾	+1
Phoenix Hosiery	7	34	33½	34	....
Pillsbury Mills	8	34¼	34	34	....
Pitt Coke & Ch	15	13¾	13	13¼	— ½
Pitt Con Coal	51	26⅛	25	25	—1
Pitt Forgings	2	27	26	26½	—1
Pitt Plate Gl	83	41⅜	40	40⅞	+ ½
Pitt Scr & Bolt	55	11⅞	11⅛	11½	— ⅜
Pitt Steel	49	19¼	18	18⅞	— ⅛
Pitt & West Va	24	32	27⅞	31⅝	+3⅜
Pittston Co	86	31¼	29	30¾	+1⅝
Plough	5	34	33	33	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil	30	25	24½	24½	— ¼
Pond Creek Poc	3	37½	37	37½	+2
Poor & Co B	6	24½	22¾	23¼	— ¼
Pressed Stl Car	149	26½	23½	24	—1½
Press Stl C pf	6	58	56¾	56¾	—1½
Procter & Gam	30	68¼	66⅝	66⅝	—1
Pub Svc Colo	5	38	38	38	+1½
Pub Svc N J	149	30⅛	29⅝	29⅜	— ⅝
Pub S N J $6 pf	14	122½	120½	120½	— ⅞
Pub S N J $5 pf	12	114½	112½	112½	—1½
Publicker Indust	50	58½	55¾	56¼	— ⅜
Publick Ind pf	11	104⅝	103½	103½	....
Pullman	66	66	64⅛	65	—1
Pure Oil	104	27⅞	27	27⅛	— ⅛
Pure Oil 5% pf	4	115½	115½	115½	+3¼
Purity Bak	16	35⅝	34½	35¼	+ ¼
Quaker Sta Oil	4	22¼	21¾	21¾	....
Radio Corp	325	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	+1¼
Radio pf	13	92¼	90	91¾	+1½
Radio-Keith-Or	230	24½	23⅛	23¼	— ⅝
Raybestos-Man	3	47¼	46	47	+ ½
Rayonier Inc	43	30¼	28¾	29⅝	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc pf	26	38¼	37⅛	38	+ ½
Reading Co	118	28½	26½	27¾	+1¼
Reading 1 pf	5	52	50½	52	+1⅜
Reading 2 pf	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
Real Silk Hos	11	28½	27	27½	+1
Reliable Stores	23	43⅝	39½	43⅝	+3⅞
Reliance Mfg	36	24⅝	22¼	23⅝	—1¼
Reming Rand	55	49	47½	48¼	— ⅝
Rem Rand pf	2	101¾	101½	101¾	— ¾
Reo Motors	14	33½	32½	32½	—1
Repub Avia	106	23⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
Repub Pict	255	14	13	13⅛	— ½
Repub Pict pf	35	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	— ⅛
Repub Steel	170	38½	37⅛	38⅛	+1¼
Rep Steel pf A	7	113½	112½	112½	+1½
Revere Cop & B	46	30⅛	28¾	29⅝	—1
Reynolds Metals	32	40¼	38¾	40	+1½
Reynolds Spring	9	24	23¾	24	+ ½
Reynolds Tob B	95	46½	46	46¼	....
Reynolds Tob pf	5	107	106½	107	+1⅜
Rheem Mfg	34	38	36	36	— ⅝
Richfield Oil	27	18⅞	18½	18⅞	....
Ritter Co	1	41½	41½	41½	—1½
Roan Ant Cop	44	11¼	10⅝	11	+ ¼
Royal Type	23	29	27½	29	+ ⅛
Ruberoid	3	61	59	59	—2
Ruppert (J)	99	32	28⅛	30	+2¼
Safeway Stores	33	33⅝	32	32⅞	— ¼
St Joseph Lead	22	62½	60½	61½	— ¼
Savage Arms	84	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Schenley Distil	175	89¾	87	88	+2½
Scott Paper	7	59	58	59	+ ½
Seab A L RR	81	37	35⅞	36½	+ ¼
Seab AL RR pf	5	71½	70½	71½	+ ½
Seaboard Oil	15	35⅝	34½	34½	—1
Seagrave Corp	11	13⅞	13½	13½	+ ¼
Sears Roebuck	415	44⅞	43¼	43⅞	—1
Seeger-Sunbeam	33	22	20½	21⅞	— ¾
Servel Inc	15	21⅝	21⅛	21¼	— ½
ShamrockO &G	122	27⅝	26	27	— ⅝
Sharon Stl	36	37⅛	36	37	+1
Sharp & Dohme	24	36⅞	34⅜	34½	—2
Sharp & Doh pf	1	89	89	89	+ ½
Shattuck (F G)	35	26½	23¾	26	+1⅜
Shell Union Oil	51	43	39½	41⅛	—1¼
Silver King Coal	41	12¼	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅞
Simmons Co	16	54¼	52¾	54¼	— ½
Simonds S & Stl	5	58⅞	55⅜	55⅜	—4¼
Sinclair Oil	237	19⅞	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
Skelly Oil	3	84⅞	83½	84⅞	— ⅜
Sloss-Shef Stl	17	23½	22¾	23⅛	+ ½
Smith A & Sons	19	54½	51¾	52	— ⅞
Sith A&Sons pf	1	105	105	105	— ¾
Smith AO Corp	16	77	73	74	—4
Smith & Cor Ty	5	44	42⅞	44	+1½
Soc-Vacuum	567	18⅛	17⅝	18	— ⅛
Sou Am G & P	87	7	6½	6¾	+ ¼
So P Rico Sug	18	56⅞	54⅝	55⅜	+ ½
So'east Greyh L	6	56¾	55⅝	56½	+1
Sou Cal Edison	54	39¼	38⅛	39¼	+ ¾
Sou Nat Gas	30	31½	30	30½	—1
South Pacific	146	70	66	69	+2
Southern Ry	109	64⅝	61¼	64	+2⅝
Southern Ry pf	8	90	87⅝	90	+2
Spalding & Bros	5	27⅞	26	26½	— ⅝
Sparks Withing	45	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	+ ¼
Spear & Co	3	22¾	22½	22¾	+1¼
Spencer Kell	3	48⅞	47¾	47¾	+2¼
Sperry Corp	68	32⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+1½
Spicer Mfg	1	82	82	82	—3
Spiegel Inc	67	33⅜	32⅛	33⅜	+ ⅜
Square D Co	94	23⅝	22	23⅝	+2
Squibb & Sons	10	49⅞	48	48	—1½
Stand Brands	39	47½	45½	45½	—2¼
Stand Brands pf	1	111½	111½	111½	+1
Std G&E $4 pf	71	59	55⅝	56½	—2½
Std G&E$6pr pf	4	133	132	132½	— ½
Std G&E$7pr pf	15	145	143¼	143½	—1½
Stand Oil Cal	115	56⅝	55⅛	55¾	— ¼
Stand Oil Ind	113	47⅞	46	46⅜	— ⅝
Stand Oil N J	205	77	76⅜	76⅜	— ⅝
Stand Oil Ohio	91	28½	27⅝	28	— ⅜
Std Oil Ohio pf	5	106½	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅝
Std Stl Sprg	50	22⅝	21½	21⅝	— ½
Std Stl Sprg pf	10	55⅞	55¼	55¼	— ¾
Starrett (L S)	5	53⅛	52⅞	53⅛	+1¼
Sterling Drug	33	58⅝	55	57⅛	+ ⅛
Sterl Drug pf	1	108	108	108	....
Stewart-Warn	52	25½	24½	25	— ½
Stokely-Van Cp	15	37	36⅜	37	+ ½
Stokely-V C pf	13	21¾	21¼	21½	— ½
Stone & Webst	44	22⅞	21½	22	— ½
Studebaker Cp	158	37⅞	36	36½	—1½
Sun Chem	58	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ½
Sun Oil	6	78½	77½	78	+ ½
Sunray Oil	502	12⅛	11⅞	12	+ ½
Sunshine Bisc	26	49⅝	48	48	—1¼
Sunshine Mng	53	22	21	21⅛	— ½
Superheater	30	35	33⅜	34⅛	— ⅜
Sup Oil Cal	11	157⅛	155	157	+2
Superior Steel	4	51	49¾	50⅝	+1
Sutherland Pap	8	51⅞	45½	45½	—4
Suther Pap rt	134	1⅝	1¼	1⅛	....
Sweets Co Am	10	75¾	73½	74	....
Swift & Co	89	40⅝	38¾	40⅛	+1
Swift Intl	55	32⅛	32	32⅞	+ ¼
Sylvan El Prod	70	33⅝	32	32⅝	— ¼
Sylv El Prod pf	10	108	107½	107½	— ½
Syming-Gould	34	14	13¼	13⅜	— ½
Talcott (J) Inc	3	17	16¾	16⅝	— ½
Telautograph	16	11½	10⅞	11⅛	— ½
Tenn Corp	33	24⅞	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅛
Texas Co	65	65⅞	63	63⅝	— ¾
Tex Gulf Prod	120	15⅞	14⅝	15⅝	— ½
Tex Gulf Sulph	37	60¼	58½	58½	—1½
Tex Pac C & O	27	31	29⅝	30⅝	+ ½
Tex Pac L Trust	43	24⅝	23	24½	+ ½
Tex & Pac Ry	21	65	63	65	+3¼
Thatcher Mfg	9	50	48¼	48¼	— ½
The Fair	1	25	25	25	+ ½
Thermoid Co	19	16	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Thermoid Co pf	4	67	64¼	66	+1½
Third Ave Tran	51	19⅛	18⅝	19¼	— ½
Thompson (J R)	1	21	21	21	—1
Thompson Prod	13	68⅝	65	68½	+3¼
Thomp Prod pf	3	112¾	111¾	112¾	+1¾
Thomp-Starr	125	11¼	10½	11	+1½
Thomp-Starr pf	12	58	56	56¼	+4¼
Tide Wat A Oil	70	23⅝	22⅝	23	— ½
Tim-Det Ax new	13	26½	26	26	....
Timk-Det Axle	33	53¼	51¾	52⅝	— ½
Timken R Bear	39	63¾	60	60½	—2⅛
Transamerica	61	21⅞	20	21	— ½
Trans & W Air	63	54⅜	49½	54½	+5½
Tri-Cont Corp	133	11⅜	10⅞	11	+ ¼
Truax-Traer C	24	21¼	19⅝	20⅜	— ½
Twent C-Fox	242	58⅝	54½	56½	—1½
Twent C-Fof F	59	72	68½	70	—2½
Tw C-Fox pr pf	2	104¼	104½	104¼	—1½
Tw City Rap Tr	7	21½	20¼	20½	— ½
Twin Coach	10	22⅝	22	22	— ½
Underwood	10	76	73½	76	+1
Un Asb & Rub	12	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ½
Union Bag & P	30	37½	36	37⅝	+ ¼
Union Carbide	40	118¼	115	117	— ½
Union Oil Cal	51	27⅞	26½	26½	—1⅛
Union Pacific	18	156	152	155½	+3⅞
Union Pac pf	8	116½	115½	115½	— ½
Union Tank Car	16	41	40	40⅝	+ ⅜
Unit Air Lines	99	42½	39	41	+1⅜
United Aircr	112	29⅞	28⅞	29⅛	— ⅛
Unit Airc pf	4	113	110½	113	+1
United Biscuit	13	51¾	49¼	49¼	—2¾
United Carbon	6	84⅛	84	84	+1
Unit-Carr Fast	2	39	39	39	—1
Un Cig-Wh Str	203	13⅞	13	13⅛	— ⅜
Un Cig-W pr pf	39	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ ½
United Corp	411	6	5⅜	5⅞	— ⅛
United C pf	53	54¼	53½	54	+ ⅝
United Dyewood	6	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ¾
United Elec C	6	19⅞	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
United Eng&Fdy	7	55⅛	54	55	....
United Fruit	29	151¼	149¼	149½	+ ¼
United Gas Imp	52	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
United M&M	42	67	64½	66⅞	— ½
United Paperbd	21	13⅛	12⅛	12½	— ⅜
Unit Rex Drug	141	17½	16⅝	16½	— ⅜
US & For Sec	53	30¼	28⅝	30⅛	+ ⅝
U S Freight	7	23⅝	23	23⅝	+ ⅝
U S Gypsum	16	129	126	128	+1½
US Gypsum pf	1	202	202	202	+1¼
US Hoffman M	16	44	42¾	43½	....
US Indus Chem	12	60	58⅝	58⅝	+ ¾
U S Leather	33	11¼	10⅜	10⅜	— ¾
US Leather A	13	39	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
U S Lines	111	21¾	20¼	21⅜	+1¼
U S Lines pf	13	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅜
US Pipe&Fdry	22	58¾	58¼	58¾	— ⅛
US Play Cd	1	82	82	82	—1
U S Plywood	21	66½	64	64	—2½
US Real-Sher	74	14⅜	13⅝	13½	— ½
U S Rubber	93	72¼	69⅝	69¼	—2¾
US Rub 1 pf	22	178	173½	173½	—4¼
US Smelt R&M	25	72½	70	70	—2½
U S R&M pf	9	83	82¼	82¾	— ⅛
U S Steel	229	91½	88⅞	90⅝	+ ¾
U S Steel pf	18	160¼	158¼	159½	+ ½
U S Tobacco	60	27⅜	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅛
United Stockyd	19	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Unit Strs 2 pf	32	17	[illegible]	16⅞	[illegible]
Univ-Cyclops S	20	26⅝	25¾	26⅜	+ ⅛
Univ Lab	29	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞	....
Univ Pict	43	45¾	44½	45¼	— ½
Van Norman	5	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ½
Van Raalte	6	56	55	55	—2½
Vanadium Corp	33	32¾	30½	32	+ ⅛
Vertient-Cam S	164	24⅝	21½	24¾	+2½
Vick Chem	17	46¾	44	45½	— ⅛
Vic Chem Wks	12	49⅜	47⅞	49¾	+1¼
Va-Caro Chem	55	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	+ ½
Va-C Ch 6% pf	20	99	96	98	+3½
Virginian Ry	15	52	50¾	51½	+ ¼
Virginian R pf	14	43	42	43	....
Visking Corp A	2	50½	49⅞	49⅞	— ½
Wabash RR pf	1	77	77	77	+1½
Waldorf Sys	8	23⅝	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Walgreen Co	15	52¼	50	50½	—2
Walk (H) G&W	62	132	125½	128	—3½
Walk(H)G&Wpf	4	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Walworth Co	119	19⅞	19½	19⅝	— ½
Ward Baking	175	16¼	14	15½	+1½
Warner Bros P	198	47⅝	45½	47⅛	....
Warren F & P	4	40	39¼	40	....
Warren Pet	19	30⅜	29¼	30⅜	+1⅜
Wash Gas Lt	9	34	32⅝	34	+1½
Waukesha Mot	2	31	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Wayne Pump	9	45¼	44	44	—1
Webster Tob	70	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	+ ½
Wesson O&S	15	38½	37⅜	38⅛	+ ¼
West Ind Sug	71	39⅞	37⅞	39⅞	+1
W Va Pulp&P	32	53¼	51½	52¾	+ ¼
W Va P&Pap pf	1	114¼	113	113	—1½
Western Air L	24	26½	24½	26	+1
West Auto Sup	8	83	80	80	—3
West Maryland	56	11⅛	11	11⅜	+ ¼
West Mary 2 pf	11	28	27	27⅞	+1⅞
West Pac	46	56½	53	55¾	+2¼
West Pac pf	7	99¾	98	99½	+1¼
West Un Tel A	87	40	38½	38⅞	—1⅝
West Un Tel B	2	25	24	25	+1⅜
Westing Air Br	106	41½	39	41	+1⅛
Westing Elec	292	35⅛	34	34	—1
Weston El Inst	24	62¾	56½	61¾	+5¾
Westvaco Chlor	11	45	43⅝	45	+1
Wheeling Stl	50	59⅞	58	58¼	—1½
White Dent	1	40	40⅞	40⅞	— ½
White Motor	15	41	39⅞	39⅞	—1
White Sew Mac	20	19	18½	18½	— ⅜
Wilcox Oil	25	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	+ ⅛
Willys-Over R	15000	¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Willys-Overland	103	23⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— ¼
Willys-Ov pf rt	660	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Wilson & Co	147	19⅞	18⅝	19⅛	— ⅝
Wilson & Co pf	3	100⅞	100	100	—1
Wilson-Jones	10	20⅝	20	20	— ½
Woodward Iron	10	49⅝	49	49½	+ ⅜
W'worth (FW)	79	60⅛	58⅝	58½	—2⅞
Worthing P&M	6	64⅝	63¼	64⅛	+ ½
Wor P&Mcvprpf	3	103	102	103	+2
Wor P&M pr pf	2	98	97¼	98	....
Wrigley (W) Jr	22	78⅞	77	78½	+ ½
Wyand Wor	55	25	22½	22⅜	—2⅜
Yale & Towne	25	60⅛	59	60	....
York Corp	30	26⅝	25⅜	25⅜	— ½
Young Spr & W	15	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	38	81¾	79½	80¾	+ ¾
Youngst Stl Dr	31	29⅞	28⅜	28½	— ⅜
Zenith Radio	23	36	34¼	35½	— ⅛
Zonite Products	48	13⅛	13¼	13¼	....

Buyers' Strike Danger Seen In Housing

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Hot Springs, Va., June 15.—A warning against a "buyers' strike" in the housing market unless rising building costs are halted, was sounded at the District of Columbia Bankers' Convention here today by Raymond M. Foley, Federal Housing administrator.

"The cost of building is now too high," Foley said. "More discouraging still is the trend of claimed cost. The cost of building has increased more since the war than it increased during the entire period of the war."

Foley foresaw a situation developing, he said, where "we will be unable to provide housing within the ability of the homeseeker to purchase. We may even find ourselves unable to provide rental quarters at a rental within that ability."

Foley declared many costs "are due to temporary conditions, shortages of materials, unusual and unnecessary methods of acquiring them, increased labor, supervision and financing charges, and inefficiencies in both labor and management."

Those who lend and those who guarantee loans, he said, face unusual responsibility. They must operate, he said, so as not to prevent the building of homes and also not to place a "floor under inflationary pricing practices."

Cash Buying Less Dangerous

"That part of inflation," he said, "that is paid for in cash is the least dangerous part. That part paid for in credit is the most dangerous part."

He urged against lending upon high appraisals, and also against what he termed an "even greater error," lending upon little or no measure of the borrower's ability to pay over a long period.

He urged that more emphasis be placed upon housing for rent.

Report of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking was given the bankers by the A. I. B. president, Thomas J. Norris. The chapter, he said, had changed its curriculum during the war in order to provide trained employes to fill gaps caused by employes entering the services.

Election of officers at the closing meeting today was marked by the 34th annual election of Albert S. Gatley of Lincoln National Bank, as treasurer; S. William Miller, Union Trust Co. was chosen president; Richard A. Norris, Lincoln National Bank, first vice president, and Robert H. Lacey, National Metropolitan Bank, second vice president.

Young, C. & O. Chairman, Hits Bankers

By John F. Chester

New York, June 15 (AP).—Robert R. Young, the peppery chairman of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., took a full wind-up today and hammered a plural onto the old crack about "this is a hell of a way to run a railroad."



Young

He asserted that too many roads were suffering from "dry rot" in the upper executive echelons, "lopsided banker control," failure to hire more young men and make room for them at the top, "archaic marketing methods, "a black market" in railroad reservations and "bloodclots in the main arteries" in failing to speed coast to coast traffic through the St. Louis and Chicago terminals.

The small-statured Texan, whose comparatively brief career as a railroader has been full of bombshells, also tossed in some ideas for the future.

One was that railroads had been missing a bet on pleasure and educational travel, as against purely business travel. He argued that with proper promotion, school children, for instance, could see more of their own country, traveling from coast to coast on special trains for as little as one third of present rates.

These statements were made to a reporter who asked for Young's views in the light of his phenomenal rise within the last 10 years from the status of a disinterested passenger to firm control of the once-busted $2,000,000,000 Van Sweringen railroad empire.

Struggles Left Their Mark

His hair was blond in 1937 when, as a Wall Street broker, he suddenly acquired a shoestring control over the Alleghany Corporation, the then badly-tangled Van Sweringen railroad holding company.

Five years of rough and tumble legal and financial fighting followed. In 1942, when Alleghany Corporation was firmly on its feet and Young himself firmly in the saddle as chairman, his hair was completely white.

Alleghany's last annual report stated that the corporation's publicly held debt, which stood at $77,791,000 in 1937, had now been "retired in full." The corporation controls not only the Chesapeake & Ohio, but also the Nickel Plate, the Pere Marquette and the Wheeling & Lake Erie, as well as sizable holdings in 11 other roads.

Young once was known as a "stormy petrel" in Wall Street. His full-dress excursion into the railroad field has done nothing to change that title.

"Bankers," Young fumed. "They're the trouble with a lot of railroads.

"I've just figured out that 79 per cent of the boards of directors of the country's solvent class 1 railroads are affiliated with financial institutions. Of the 10 major railroads that I call the J. P. Morgan roads, 86 per cent of the directors are so affiliated. Of the six major 'Kuhn, Loeb & Co.' roads the percentage is 89.

"Then take the 35 bankrupt roads, whose treasuries are frequently overflowing with money because they are hoarding and not paying off their debts. There you find the banker control in 100 per cent by virtue of the voting trusteeships which the Interstate Commerce Commission has helped to set up in violation of the law.

"Bankers don't pretend to be industrial managers. What we need is more ownership interest in railroads. That's what made some of our biggest corporation's great. I'm damn sure, for instance, that Henry Ford would have turned a deaf ear if some banker had tried to tell him how to run his business."

These were only samples of some of the round-house swings Young threw at bankers generally as he sat in his high skyscraper office in midtown Manhattan. Neither his name nor Alleghany's is on his door or that of his suite. He doesn't like offices, either.

Young's father was a banker in Canadian, Tex., in the panhandle area. There are bankers on the C. & O. board of directors. Alleghany's total indebtedness of $24,000,000 is now entirely in the form of 2 and 2½ per cent bank loans.

April Income In U. S. Shows Slight Drop

Individual income payments during April totaled $12,784,000,000, equivalent after seasonal adjustment to an annual rate of $156,900,000,000, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

This, the department commented, was only "slightly below" last year's record total of $160,800,000,000.

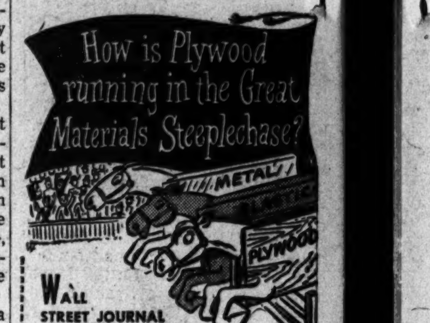
The payments cover wages of military as well as civilian personnel, net incomes from unincorporated businesses, dividends and interests, net rents, and other types of individual incomes.

April was down to 233.5, against 234.7 for March, on the department's index of total income payments, one of the principal measures of the state of the Nation's economy.

The index is based on 100 for the 1935-39 average. Since last October, the department said, monthly payments have remained generally stable with the index figures varying within a rate of 2 per cent.

The decline in the April index as compared with March was attributed partly to sharp payroll curtailments in the soft coal industry during the strike and a drop in military payments.

These curtailments, however, were largely offset by a rise in factory payrolls and larger disbursements to railroad employes, reflecting higher wage rates and partial payments of wage increases made retroactive to January 1.



WALL STREET JOURNAL reports huge demand, restricted production, competition from light metals and plastics

Many potential users believe plywood is good for most anything. Competing materials are beginning to dispute this belief. The race for markets is on.

What is happening? What is in prospect? The Wall Street Journal went after this story.

In addition to exploring plywood's supply-and-demand situation, The Wall Street Journal dug deeper . . . came up with significant news about plywood's competition and told it in a recent front-page article.

Such information is part of the *complete daily business news* The Wall Street Journal brings you . . . reported *briefly, accurately, interestingly* by largest news staff of any business publication.

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THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
44 Broad Street New York 4, N. Y.

Chrysler Shipped 198,000 Units Since December

Detroit, June 15 (AP).—Chrysler Corp. has shipped 198,000 passenger cars and trucks from its factories since the beginning of production early in December, 1943, through June 13, this year, according to H. T. Keller, president.

In a message to stockholders today Keller said these shipments "at a rate of less than 50 per cent of capacity" had been attained "only through careful, ingenious planning and operation."

Production continues to be handicapped, he said, by many hindrances to normal manufacturing operations "which almost since V-Day have affected both our business and that of our suppliers.

Banking Course Opens Tomorrow

New Brunswick, N. J., June 15.—Preparations have been completed for the opening on Monday at Rutgers University of the twelfth session of the Graduate School of Banking, conducted at the university by the American Bankers Association. Seven hundred bank officers from 40 States, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico are included in the student body at the Graduate School this year, making it the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

Commodity Index

New York, June 15.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 120.65.

Previous day, 120.64; week ago, 120.32; month ago, 118.87; year ago, 109.11.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	120.73	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 15 (AP).—Activity in grain futures today was confined to four contracts of oats, and all these contracts sold at their ceilings throughout the session. Trading undoubtedly was the lightest in the board of trade's history.

Bid prices at the session's close were 1.46½ for corn, 1.35½ for barley and 88 cents for oats.

The only price fluctuations in grains in any North American market developed at Winnipeg, where all rye deliveries advanced 5 cents, the limit permitted in a single session.

Shipping sales of oats out of the local market to the East totaled 50,000 bushels, cash dealers reported. Demand was urgent. Offerings of oats by the country were very small, purchases for future delivery amounting to only 12,000 bushels. A similar amount of corn was bought on a "to-arrive" basis.

More reports were heard of producers' reluctance to sell wheat. D. E. Case, secretary of the Kansas Grain, Feed and Seed Dealers Association, sent a telegram to President Truman and other Washington leaders, asserting, "Producers are angry because of forced selling of wheat . . . and many are reported refusing to deliver wheat, preferring to pile it on the ground."

Case urged that the Commodity Credit Corp. "guarantee that if any advance in the ceiling price of wheat occurs prior to June 1, 1947, it will be made retroactive to all forced sales of wheat."

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Corn—				
January	1.46½	1.46½	1.46½	1.46½
March	1.46½	1.46½	1.46½	1.46½
Oats—				
July	88	88	88	88
August	88	88	88	88
September	88	88	88	88
November	88	88	88	88
December	88	88	88	88
March	88	88	88	88
Barley—				
November	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½
December	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½
March	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½

Cash Grain

There were no spot sales in the cash grain market today. Prices remained bid at ceilings. Shipping sales, 50,000 bushels of oats; bookings, 12,000 corn, 12,000 oats; arrivals, no wheat, 60 cars of corn and 35 cars of oats.

New York Cotton

New York, June 15 (AP).—Cotton futures were strong today, although dealings were quiet. Demand was generated by increasing belief that price control curbs will be greatly modified which in turn will result in higher prices for raw cotton. An additional stimulus, however, was news from the cotton belt that mills were bidding for spot cotton and that offerings were limited.

The market closed 40 to 80 cents a bale higher after showing gains of as much as $1.10 a bale.

According to private advices, domestic mill consumption of all cotton during May appears to have been the largest since March, 1944. The Census Bureau will issue a report on the use of cotton during May on June 18.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
July	29.14	29.19	29.14	29.14	+ 8
October	29.23	29.40	29.23	29.35	+15
December	29.44	29.57	29.44	29.53	+16
March	29.43	29.62	29.43	29.54	+14
May	29.38	29.59	29.38	29.50	+13
July	29.30	29.30	29.25	29.30	+14

Middling, spot, 29.89 (nominal), up 2.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., June 15 (AP).—Turpentine receipts none, shipments none, stocks 14. Resin receipts 40, shipments none, stocks 696.



BARRON'S Tells How

In line with price rises of materials, labor and site, a home that would have cost $6,500 in 1941 should be built today for about $8,500.

Actually, you're lucky if you get it for $10,000.

The difference is pocketed by too many middlemen and by black markets.

Altogether, 80% of the cost of a finished house is being absorbed by antiquated distributing and erecting methods.

These ills are growing rapidly. They retard building . . . worry investors and businessmen with an eye on the future . . . could lead to buyer apathy.

A remedy was presented recently in BARRON'S National Business and Financial Weekly.

Emphasizing that the Federal Program is apparently ignoring distribution evils, Barron's fully described and commended a building executive's practical proposal for improvement.

Such studies of basic problems come to you in each issue of Barron's . . . to give you more light on business and investment prospects.

For Barron's is edited to aid the man or woman who saves $1,000 or more a year . . . or who is worth over $10,000.

Its many helpful features include *The Trader,* securities market analysis . . . *How's Business,* a six-minute interpretative summary of key events . . . *News and Views of Investments.*

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40 New Street, New York 4, N. Y.

Section II
Sunday, June 16, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators, Books

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Army Tried Democracy Before, and Junked It

By Marshall Andrews.
Post Reporter

NUMEROUS citizens have come forward recently to advocate a "more democratic army" in the belief they are thus aligning themselves with the forces of progress.

Actually they are advocating a return to America's horse-and-buggy days, to the era of flintlocks and muzzle loaders, State's rights and rugged individualism.

For more than 120 of its 170 years, the American Army in war was "democratic." Its men in the militia and volunteer units, which formed the vast bulk of all wartime American armies before 1915, actually elected their own officers. They voted on whether or not they should fight, nd all too often voted not. They accepted or rejected discipline as they chose. They "marched to the rear to the sound of the guns" when their enlistments ran out at the height of battle.

Altogether, they made the term "volunteer" one of opprobrium and forced substitution of "National Guard" for "militia" to escape the stench their conduct had lent that once honorable title. And that in a day when the breech-loading musket was a weapon of awful potentialities and the rifled cannon an amazing invention.

Now war has become an extension of science into politics, when the civilian at home as well as the soldier in battle must endure unthinkable explosive and mechanical horrors. It is time to realize that an army is not a handy field for social experiments but an instrument with which to win wars. And it is time to realize as well that loss of a war no longer means surrender of some territory and payment of indemnities; it means national disintegration.

PROPONENTS of a "democratic" army in total war have seized on the label "Prussian" for the system by which the United States Army is regulated today. No doubt this charge of "Prussianization" relates to the fact that one Frederick William Augustus Henry Ferdinand, Baron von Steuben, a former aide of Frederick the Great of Prussia, was the American Army's first drillmaster.

It is true that Von Steuben did introduce into the Revolutionary Army the first taste of order and discipline it had. And it is true that whatever state of efficiency it ultimately attained was due in large numbers to his exertions. Let us see what manner of man was this Prussian.

"I drilled them myself twice a day," he later wrote of the first unit he formed at Valley Forge in February, 1778, "and to remove the English prejudice which some officers entertained, namely, that to drill a recruit was a sergeant's duty and beneath the station of an officer, I often took the musket myself to show the men the manual

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Not Everybody Was Glad to See Our GIs' Wives in Germany











DON'T DARE call them hausfraus but the first GI wives have set up housekeeping in Germany. Here's journey's end for Mrs. Rachel Reed of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Alve Brooks of Jamestown, Kans. Top left, the Brooks reunion at Bremerhaven (the transport is at bottom right). Top center, Mrs. Reed (left) and Mrs. Brooks wave from the train carrying them to their husbands' station. A sour note was the evil grimace of a boy on the platform (directly below). Top right, a reception at Bad Nauheim with the Brookses at the far side of the table and Capt. Charles Reed getting acquainted with his daughter

Looking Ahead

Odds on Ellis Arnall For Solicitor General

By the World Staff of the Associated Press

WATCH for the Justice Department to file a flood of suits charging diversion of critical materials from Government-approved housing projects. . . . A Cabinet member will make a special trip to Europe for President Truman this summer. . . . Georgia's Governor Ellis Arnall is a good bet to become Solicitor General when J. Howard McGrath resigns to run for the Senate from Rhode Island.

The Red Army

THOSE who read between the lines here say there's good proof that Russia's peacetime army will be below its wartime strength.

Pointing to the wheat she has been sending France, Poland and Czechoslovakia, they say the only place Russia could have gotten that wheat this spring was out of stocks that had been held for the army.

Russia's new Ambassador, Nikolai V. Novikov, reportedly heard some plain talk when he paid a formal call on Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Connally, whose dabbling in diplomatics hasn't erased his cow country twang, was said to have told Novikov that international cooperation isn't a one-way ride. The Texan insisted that the Soviets must assume as much responsibility as anyone else for seeing that peace becomes a durable thing. Novikov is said to have replied that he will do all he personally can to improve American-Russian understanding.

Argentine Notes

THE UNITED STATES may decide shortly to accept an invitation to the Inter-American Foreign Ministers Conference. Brazil is likely to schedule the conference for late summer.

If the United States does accept, it would mean she now considers that Argentina has fulfilled enough of her international obligations to warrant including her in the hemisphere military defense pact to be signed at Rio.

Gen. Carlos von der Becke, retired Argentine chief of staff, will remain in the United States at least another month. After he talked with General Eisenhower, the latter reportedly suggested that the State Department straighten out the controversy over Argentina as quickly as possible.

Military Training

RIO DE JANEIRO—Brazilian youths will be required to take one year of military training under the new constitution.

Bonus An Issue In Maine

3 Top Senators Safe In This Week's Vote

By Harold Oliver

GUBERNATORIAL and United States House candidacies will attract more than State-wide attention in primaries this week—with the soldiers' bonus a big issue in Maine.

Voters will renominate three widely known colleagues—Vandenberg, Brewster and Walsh—without opposition. The men who will oppose them also will win nomination without challenge.

James H. Lee, former Detroit corporation counsel, is the lone candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Michigan. He has CIO indorsement. Vandenberg's friends are counting on his new prestige in foreign relations to carry him to easy victory in November.

Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., 44 next month, who left a Senate seat to serve in the Army, is unopposed for the Republican nomination for the Senate in Massachusetts. His November opponent, Walsh, is in his seventy-fourth year and has held a Senate seat since 1918. The forecasters are having a hard time figuring this one out.

Unopposed for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Maine is Peter M. MacDonald, 58, who recently retired as his party's State chairman. He unsuccessfully sought a congressional seat in 1940. Unworried Brewster supporters insist Maine is still stanchly Republican.

A House contest which will be of interest to national politicians is the effort of Emil Hirja, former Democratic Party official, to win a Republican nomination in Michigan Upper Peninsula, where he was born.

Briefly, here are the principal contests in each State:

MICHIGAN

SOLE contest of importance is the Republican race for the governorship nomination. It pits Lieut. Gov. Vernon J. Brown, 72; Kim Sigler, special prosecutor of the 41 legislators, former legislators and lobbyists convicted of conspiring to influence legislation by bribery; Raymond J. Kelly, former national commander of the American Legion, and Mayor Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit.

MASSACHUSETTS

LIEUT. GOV. Robert F. Bradford will be nominated for the governorship by the Republicans without a contest. The lone candidate opposing youthful Gov. Maurice J. Tobin for renomination on the Democratic ticket is Francis D. Harrigan of Boston, little known politically.

MAINE

REPUBLICAN Gov. Horace A. Hildreth, 43, is seeking a second two-year term. He has announced he will call a special session of the Legislature after the primaries to consider the bonus, but he has refrained from indorsing any bonus proposal. His sole opponent, Roy L. Fernald, 44-year-old lawyer, favors a $500 bonus. He was defeated by Hildreth two years ago in his third futile quest for the nomination.

F. Davis Clark, 30-year-old lawyer and former Army captain, is one of the Democratic Governor candidates. He advocates a bonus, but no set figure. His opponent, State Senator Leland B. Currier, wants veterans paid $10 for each month in service plus $5 for each month overseas.

By the Associated Press

Warriors and Politicians Lead List

'Mac' and 'Ike' Our Top Heroes

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

GENERAL MacARTHUR, General Eisenhower and President Truman are the three men most admired by the people today.

In a coast-to-coast survey by the Institute, people in all walks of life were asked, "What person living today in any part of the world do you admire most?" The following are the top 10 choices. The names are listed in order of frequency of mention.

1. MacArthur.
2. Eisenhower.
3. President Truman.
4. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
5. Winston Churchill.
6. Former President Herbert Hoover.
7. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce.
8. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.
9. Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota.
10. James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State.

More than 400 different names were mentioned by voters in the survey.

The list of the top 10 is interesting for the types of leaders not mentioned. There are no movie or radio stars among them, no businessmen, no labor leaders, no sports figures, no religious leaders, no writers, educators or scientists.



MACARTHUR EISENHOWER TRUMAN ROOSEVELT

While some observers say the country is moving leftward, many of the 10 most admired people would be classed generally as conservatives.

The top two are military leaders; the rest are figures in political life.

Names most prominently mentioned after the top 10 are Pope Pius; Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan; Bernard Baruch, presidential adviser; Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of the Philippines; Walter Winchell, columnist; Edward Stettinius, jr., former Secretary of State and first U. N. delegate from the United States; Henry Ford; Joseph Stalin, and Fiorella LaGuardia, director of UNRRA.

Vets Favor Ike

AMONG the men polled, the five most admired leaders are MacArthur, Eisenhower, Truman, Churchill and Hoover.

Questioning among women revealed the following to be their most admired heroes: MacArthur, Eisenhower, Truman, Mrs. Roosevelt and Churchill.

Among veterans of World War II, Eisenhower outpolls MacArthur in admiration. The vote of vets: Eisenhower, MacArthur, Truman, Churchill and Hoover.

In addition to the leaders named above, the following people in var-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Nobody Else Much Got Caught

Hesse Heist Mere Rift in Loot

By Pat Harness

THE infantry outfit was steadily pusing the Wehrmacht from a bitterly defended village on the Rhine. As the company commander halted his men to regroup and prepare for an expected counterattack, a doughboy rushed up to the officer. In his hand was a neatly wrapped package.

"Captain, how about signing your OK on this so I can send it back with the supply truck to the APO?"

"What the hell's in it that's so important?" asked the officer.

"Just a set of solid silver dishes I found in that big house where we put the command post," he nonchalantly declared. "But I still gotta get an officer's OK on it. Those APO guys might think it was some Army equipment!"

Such was the introduction of many officers to what later became the No. 1 hobby of colonels and corporals, generals and just plain Joes in the ETO.

Old Story, New Ending

THE recent arrest of Col. Jack W. Durant and his WAC captain bride for complicity in the theft of the $1,500,000 House of Hesse crown jewels merely focused the spotlight on a practice that plagued combat leaders.

At one time looting was so uncontrolled in my unit that the battalion commander was forced to issue this order: "The next person found looking for Adolph Hitler in dresser drawers is going to get a court-martial!"

My unit, the Fifty-sixth Armored Infantry Battalion, Twelfth Armored "Hellcat" Division, was no worse than any other. Such combat outfits usually spearheaded attacks; thus we were the first to enter a town.

Interceptor Force

A PRACTICE termed "legal looting" filled the combat soldier's pockets with fine German cameras, lugers and binoculars.

We found that sniping by German civilians was responsible for a lot of Purple Hearts. To combat it we established a routine procedure. Upon seizing a town, the burgermeister would be instructed to order all civilians to bring all firearms, swords, knives, binoculars and cameras to the city hall.

Theoretically, all items were to be inventoried and turned over to Military Government officials for disposal. However, it rarely worked that way. GIs placed themselves at strategic points near the city hall and intercepted villagers as they came forward with fine pistols, shotguns and Leica cameras.

The unsuspecting civilian gladly turned over his



prizes to the soldiers, thinking they would deliver them to the proper authorities.

Voice From the Rear

AFTER a few weeks of this soldiers stationed in supply and headquarters installations wrote bitterly to the Stars and Stripes' famed "B-Bag" gripe column: "A readjustment of pay should be made in the case of troops in the rear areas. Combat troops are making fortunes by selling illegally won cameras and pistols."

Combat GIs flooded the mails with answers to the tune: "Come on up and get your share, Buddy. You can always volunteer for front-line duty!"

Some soldiers had jobs in which they made fortunes. One MP charged with searching and guarding prisoners at our division PW enclosure worked out a scheme which netted him a $30,000 Florida home.

He simply stripped the PWs of their German marks, at that time considered worthless by nearly everyone, took them to nearby Strasbourg, France, on the Rhine. There, merchants accepted either marks or French francs. The MP exchanged his marks into francs and wired the sum home via the Army Finance Office.

Detached Duty

AS MY unit fought deeper into Germany, looting became dangerous because it violated troop security. After driving German troops from a

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Einstein Spoke of Humanity

A-Bomb Can't Ruffle Its Own Grandfather

By Michael Amrine

AN elderly idler in a turtle-necked sweater and rolled up dungarees is puffing his pipe as he walks along an Atlantic Beach. Absently trespassing on his neighbor's property he says, "Excuse me, do you mind if I walk along your beach?" "Of course not," says the neighbor, "anytime you like, professor." "Thank you very much," says Doctor Einstein, "but how did you know I was a professor?"

Again, the shy mathematician and physicist is called to Washington to speak at the State Department. In other offices along the high-ceilinged corridors, men of diplomacy and the military are knitting their brows over the problems brought to the world by the conversion of mass to energy in the frightful form of the atomic bomb. Here, haloed in white hair, his leonine head supported by an insignificant body, walks the grandfather and first citizen of the Atomic Age, who in 1905 announced the basic mass-energy theory.

But Einstein is at the State Department not because he is a scientist but because he is a human being—and a Jew. Before the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine he appears not as a genius nor even as a citizen of the world, but as a man who has lent his universal name to particular Zionist protests. Business almost completely stops at the department as chattering stenos leave their desks to crowd halls and stairways for a glimpse of the little aged lion placidly making his way through a jungle of snapping photographers.

Politicians Are Eternal

HIS eyes blink in the glare, but as order and quiet are restored he bestows a calm look on the audience and on the eminent worthies of the commission. Then he speaks of humanity and deprecates politicians, including persons on commissions of inquiry. When he is asked whether the solution might not be to "kill off some politicians," he shakes his head ironically. He waves his delicate musician's fingers in the air and says you kill one politician in Palestine and 10 spring up to take his place. Then he proceeds to say in a thick accent the things that lesser men cannot say.

After days of listening to talk of mandates, trusteeships, problems of colonies and empire, the inquisitors hear this little man who looks like some unknown music master speak of humanity.

The commission has covered the earth



Dr. Einstein testifying befor the Palestine Inquiry Commission at the State Department

and put everything on trial. They have been asked to judge politics and persecution, the divine right of Arab princes, the self-determination of one ancient race or another, the issue of American isolationism, the struggle of the United Nations to be born. They have had every figure called up before them—the bear that walks like a man and the ghost of Hitler come from hell.

Einstein is the first to speak of simple humanity—it is humanity which is on trial. When it comes to specific measures or methods the commission probers find the doctor lacking. But no witness has had so much the "look of a man at peace with himself." His eyes belong to a man who has spent his life beside an immense sea, enduring its storms, questioned but tolerated its mystery. They look at Einstein and feel, "We are all inland people."

The Ultimate Key

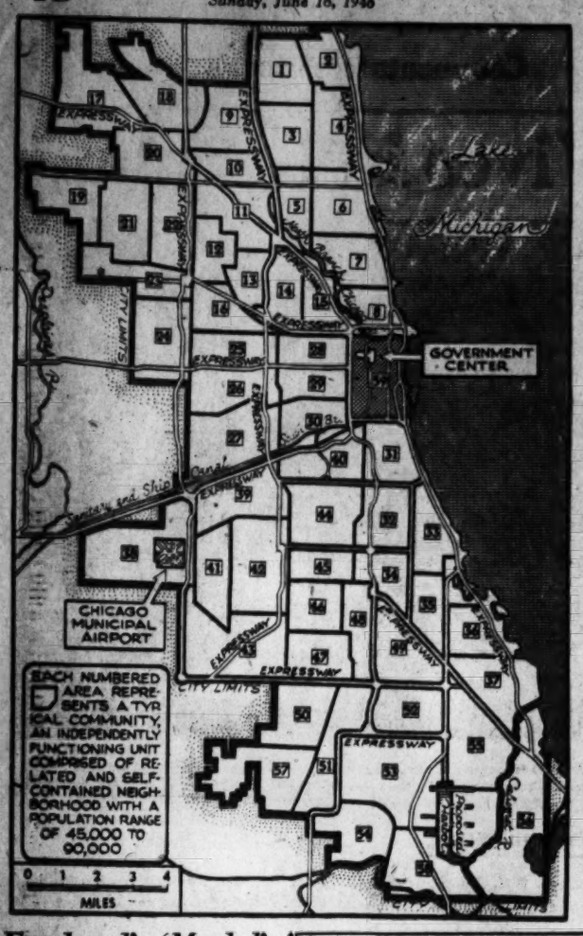
THIS latest of his rare public appearances only confirms Doctor Einstein's essential life. The atomic bomb is not big enough to change his simple daily routine. His main interest, as always, remains his theoretical work in science—his lifelong quest for the "unified field"—the search for a theory which in explaining both gravitation and electromagnetic phenomena would give a universal explanation of everything from the electron to the universe.

The world has moved on since his revolutionary hypothesis on relativity and conversion of mass. The man who said on publishing one paper that probably only 12 men in the world would understand it, is now much more comprehended in the world of physics than he ever dreamed.

Today he still works out his "idealized experiments" with pencil and paper in an upstairs study—dreaming of absolutely perfect spheres and frictionless surfaces. Other men work in labs and justify or sometimes disprove his suppositions.

Clad in the familiar, rumpled turtleneck sweater, strolling along Princeton's streets in carpet slippers, absently licking an ice cream cone, Einstein presses on undeterred by the belief, "I will be wrong perhaps 99 out of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4



60-Mile-an-Hour Arteries

Britain and Chicago Map 'Cluster' Cities

By William J. Conway

CHICAGO, June 15 (AP).—This big city may become a colossal cluster of small towns. That's one of the basic features of a blueprint drafted by the Chicago Plan Commission.

It accents the idea there is plenty of room for expansion and improvement within the city's boundaries.

There would be 59 communities within the city's 214 square miles. Each would be a "well-balanced small city" embracing 50,000 to 80,000 residents, a high school, grade schools and playgrounds, a large park, an athletic field, a major shopping center and adequate off-street parking areas. None of these cities-within-a-city would be independent, but each would be self-sufficient to a large degree.

'Recessed' Speedways

THERE would be 135 miles of expressways to keep vehicles moving at 60 miles an hour to the north, northwest, west, southwest, south and southeast. These main arteries would provide four traffic lanes in each direction and would be built below ground level in most instances.

All heavy factory operations would be concentrated in industrial districts, separated from residential sections by buffers of landscaped ground.

Public agencies would be grouped in a "Government Center" on the western fringe of the loop. Branch offices for such services as issuing licenses and collecting taxes would be located in all communities.

The program was designed for a population of 3,800,000 by 1965. That would be an increase of 200,000, but all could be accommodated. The city, surrounded by Lake Michigan and independent suburbs, can't spread out—but it can fill in. Approximately 21 per cent of its land is vacant.

Up to Builders

THE commission, purely advisory but composed of influential civic leaders and public officials, worked on the outline for six years. Outside of the public works, it is a task for private enterprise. The City Council already has approved some of the expressways. Plans for 20 parks and several private housing projects are following the master guide lines.

In some phases the Chicago plan is similar to other programs; in some aspects it is different. One common element is the concept of a city of self-contained neighborhoods.

This follows natural lines. People with like interests and like needs have a tendency to get together anyway, and the small town system centered on a high school gives them a greater sense of belonging to the community.

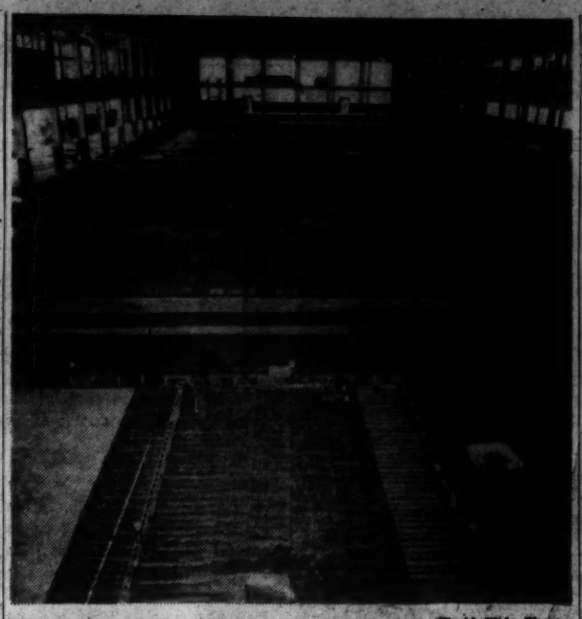
"North siders don't care what happens on the South Side," says H. Everet Kincaid, executive director of the Chicago Plan Commission. "The community is a more intimate area. People have the same educational and shopping facilities and friends. They have pride in their own area."

A Tax Solution

THERE has been a steady migration from American cities to the suburbs since the automobile came into general use. Millions of these hinterlanders work or trade in the cities but they don't contribute to the cities' support. The Chicago plan was not pointed directly at that problem, but it may have some effect.

Speaking of suburbanites, a Chicago Plan executive theorizes:

"The only reason they don't live in the city is that they can't find the living conditions they want. If we can provide those conditions through redevelopment and better transportation, thousands of them would prefer to live in the city."



World Wide Photo

LAST STAGE in the metamorphosis of a World's Fair Building into a United Nations Assembly Hall, with an interim pause for ice and roller skating. The vast New York City Building is being divided in half for the General Assembly's purposes

Petunias Replace Trylon

'World of Tomorrow' Donning Atomic Garb

By Arlene Wolf

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP).—The business of molding the world of tomorrow will be transferred to the original site of "the World of Tomorrow"—the old World's Fair grounds—when the United Nations General Assembly moves to its interim home in Flushing Meadow Park September 3.

On a portion of the 1200-odd acre tract where 45 million sightseers gaped at the wondrous things to come, delegates from the 51 United Nations will be striving for a peaceful world to put them in. At the moment, all that's left of the wonders is an overgrown wasteland.

If you remember the 155-million-dollar fair, you can close your eyes and visualize exactly where the General Assembly will convene. The U. N. area centers around the New York City Building, filled with municipal exhibits during the fair and later turned into two mammoth ice and roller skating rinks.

. . . Into Plowshares

DIRECTLY in front of the building is the circle where the towering trylon and perisphere marked the geographical center of the fair. The hugh fair insignia were turned into scrap metal for battleship and tank armor, and in their place an immense bed of marigolds, floss flowers and petunias will be in bloom by the time the General Assembly convenes.

Some 300 workmen are getting the City Building and a surrounding area, about 1200 feet in radius, in shape for the U. N. Symbolically, the ground now being smoothed includes the Time Capsule—buried during the fair to give future generations an idea of what we were like.

New York's building and the surrounding grounds are being refurbished by the city at a cost of more than one million dollars, and the U. N. is spending more than $300,000 on equipment. Biggest job is converting the erstwhile skating rinks into an auditorium which will seat more than 2000.

A Faster Tempo

THE 220-by-200-foot building is being divided in the middle. The ice skating side will accommodate committee rooms, a lounge, cloak rooms and a foyer. The roller rink is being converted into the assembly hall proper.

Already visible are the carpenters' markings for a raised stage and a bank of sloping seats for spectators. The ceiling spotlights which rainbowed the skaters for Waltzes on wheels will be removed for hanging banks of lights similar to those used in theaters. Crews are constructing a temporary building connecting with the assembly hall to house a cafeteria, delegates' dining room and large kitchen.

American Army Tried 'Democracy' Before, Junked It as Failure

Continued from Page 1

exercise which I wished to introduce."

WHILE PRUSSIANIZING the American Army by these methods, Von Steuben had ample opportunity to study the character of the American soldier. Evidence that he made use of this opportunity is amply available.

"In the first place," he wrote to an old friend in Europe, the Baron de Gaudy, "the genius of this Nation is not in the least to be compared with that of the Prussians, Austrians or French. You say to your soldier, 'Do this,' and he doeth it. But I am obliged to say, 'This is the reason why you ought to do that' and then he does it."

The principle von Steuben introduced in that brief statement is threaded through dozens of Army field manuals today. If enough officers cannot be found with sufficient brains to understand it, or the Army is not given time to beat it into the heads of those it is forced to place in command in emergencies, the system itself certainly cannot be condemned.

THE MILITIA FORCES with which Washington fought the Revolution were thoroughly "democratic." They elected their officers with the inevitable result that the men gave them no more respect than they might be expected to give any other creature of their own devising, and the officer feared to invoke discipline lest he be summarily discarded in favor of a better politician.

These militiamen decided for themselves when their enlistments expired, whether thy should fight outside their own States and whether they would fight at all. It is little wonder Washington wrote of them:

"To place any dependence upon militia is assuredly resting upon a broken staff," and, ". . . if I was called upon to declare upon oath whether the militia had been most serviceable or hurtful, upon the whole I should subscribe to the latter."

THE WAR OF 1812, the most disgraceful episode in American military history, was fought almost entirely by militia and volunteer units because there was no other army. These troops, electing their officers and then contemptuously disregarding them, were saved from losing the war only by the grace of God and Napoleon Bonaparte.

At Lewiston, N. Y., 450 regulars and 2500 militia had been collected for an assault on Queenstown, across the St. Lawrence in Canada. Some 225 were put across, attacked and took the heights of Queenstown. Then they were annihilated by repeated counterattacks, while the militia refused to cross to their aid because they had not enlisted to fight on foreign soil.

At Bladensburg, Md., 5400 militia and 1000 regulars, marines and sailors were routed by 1500 British, who took Washington and burned its public buildings. Only 66 Americans were killed before the whole lot fled in panic, and only eight of those were militiamen.

IN THE MEXICAN WAR of 1846-48, the conduct of volunteers was so outrageous that the citizen-soldier has never quite lived it down. And the blame was placed where it belonged on the incapacity of volunteer officers elected by their men and obligated to them for their rank.

"They rob and steal the cattle and corn of the poor farmers," wrote George G. Meade of the volunteers, "and in fact act more like a body of hostile Indians than of civilized whites. Their own officers have no command or control over them . . . They are exciting a feeling among the people which will induce them to rise en masse to obstruct our progress and if . . . we have to fight the people as well as the soldiers the game will be up with us."

"The volunteers cannot take care of themselves," he wrote again, "the hospitals are crowded with them, they die like sheep; they waste their provisions, requiring twice as much to supply them as regulars do . . . The cause is the utter incapacity of their officers to control them or command their respect."

IN THE CIVIL WAR, volunteers of both sides marched bravely off to battle commanded by officers they had elected to all regimental positions. So bitter was this conflict, and so high the stakes, that neither side long tolerated the ennervating results of "democratizing" its armies. The Union was the first to halt this process; its lesson was Bull Run.

Members of Congress had watched that battle and had fled with the demoralized army. They had seen elected volunteer officers desert their men and run. They had seen officers and men scrambling together to patronize Washington's liquor stores in the disorganization and hysteria which followed the battle. Frantic, bedraggled officers had roughly elbowed them away from Willard's bar while leaderless men roamed the streets in the rain.

The next month Congress repealed all laws providing for elections of officers and ordered that officers be selected on the basis of merit and that incompetents be kicked out. The Confederacy had to wait until the Western disasters of 1862 to realize that troops must be disciplined, trained and well led as well as courageous.

AMERICA'S last three major wars have been fought without benefit of that sort of democracy but, in the last two, with the thoroughly democratic process of the national draft. It was beginning to look as if America had learned its lesson.

To return now to the inefficient methods of the past, costly in men and material, would hardly seem like progress. What is needed is an opportunity to train emergency officers with troops in peacetime, to train regular officers with citizen soldiers between wars, to provide for removal of incompetents as soon as their incapacity is known.

What is needed most is for America to read its history books.

England's 'Model' Town Disinclined To Strike a Pose

By Glenn Williams

STEVENAGE, ENGLAND, June 15 (AP).—Stevenage, a market town since the days of knights in armor, will be the proving ground for Britain's long-term plan to rehouse a million people in model cities.

Ten tentative sites, have been chosen. All lie in a ring around London, 25 to 35 miles from the center of the metropolis. Stevenage, 29 miles north, is the largest present village—it has 5500 residents. Some sites still aren't even names on the map.

Rings of "satellite towns" around major British cities were proposed several years ago as a method of slum clearance. The blitz spurred planners into urgent activity, and blueprints now are far enough advanced that a bill to translate them into reality is well on its way through Parliament.

Main-Line Stop

THE plan was conceived by Sir Patrick Abercrombie, 67-year-old professor of town planning at the University of London. He won world recognition 33 years ago by capturing first prize in an international competition to replan Dublin. For his new plan, he chose Stevenage for several reasons:

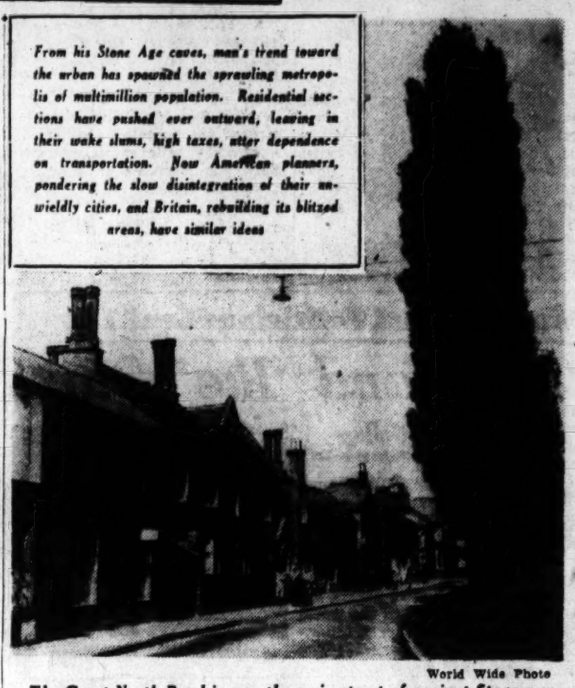
It is well drained, lying on the southwest slopes of Hertfordshire's chalk hills, which also are a source of plentiful water from deep wells.

It lies on a main line of the London and Northeastern Railway and Britain's No. 1 highway—the Great North Road—is the town's main street. Both link the town to the Midland industrial areas from which will come many of the materials for the light industries planned for the new town.

But Stevenage isn't sure it wants to be a model town. In a recent vote 1316 residents voted against making Stevenage a satellite town and 913 approved the Ministry of town and country-planning's scheme. Another 282 voters favored the Ministry's plan with a few modifications.

A group calling itself the Stevenage Resident Protective Association is campaigning actively against the idea. Ministry officials say the association's leaders include several who might be interested financially in private expansion of the town as opposed to planned development.

From his Stone Age caves, man's trend toward the urban has spawned the sprawling metropolis of multimillion population. Residential sections have pushed ever outward, leaving in their wake slums, high taxes, utter dependence on transportation. Now American planners, pondering the slow disintegration of their unwieldly cities, and Britain, rebuilding its blitzed areas, have similar ideas



World Wide Photo

The Great North Road is now the main street of ancient Stevenage. It will be rerouted around the "new town"

Divided by Tracks

BUT government plans to build the new town likely will be carried through with little change. They shape up like this:

The new town will be built in six units of 7000 to 12,000 people, separated by traffic arteries and parkways. The present town will make up about half of one unit.

Each unit will have two or three elementary schools and about three secondary schools will be provided for the whole town. There will be a college.

All industries will be west of the railroad and all the residential areas will lie east of the tracks.

The Great North Road will be rerouted to carry through traffic around the town.

Although each district will have its own parks, playgrounds, theater and stores, the main shopping district will remain in the present town. To one side of the present town will rise a new civic center for city offices, a concert hall, legitimate theaters and library.

Few Will Buy

THE project, expected to get underway next year, will take an estimated 10 years to complete but will begin to be a going concern from the time the first new factory is built and the first new houses are completed for its workers.

None of the people who come to live in Stevenage will be allowed to buy their homes. The new town will be owned by the city. However, tenants could buy 99-year leases. Freeholds among individuals are rare in England and most property is built either for leasing or renting.

A-Bomb Can't Ruffle Its Own Grandfather

Continued from Page 1

100 times." In the past he has surmounted the odds and leaped mentally over gaps unbridged and thought unbridgeable by more practicable men. His mental daring is undiminished.

Let It Pour

HE usually gets up about 8 o'clock and at 9 leaves for the Princeton Institute of Advanced Study, where they have few textbooks, no regular courses and no regular hours—everyone there is on the faculty and everyone there is a student. Doctor Einstein, rain or shine, never wears a hat or wears rubbers and is never absent. Princetonians say, "We average people at least know what to do when it rains."

Given one large room and another a third the size for an assistant, he has no assistant and works in the smaller room. He has no books there but keeps his technical library at home. Further, he says, reading too much, as opposed to private thinking, makes men lazy.

About 1 p. m. he walks home and spends the rest of the day handling enormous correspondence. He is deluged with requests for charity which he rarely refuses and interviews which he rarely grants. Princetonians consider him a good neighbor. They cite the two schoolboys in an argument over their arithmetic who said, "Well, we will ask Einstein." They knocked on his door and the professor answered the door and settled their argument.

Still in Tune

HE has numerous refugee friends and with them is a good conversationalist on many subjects and occasionally plays the violin for them. Bach, Mozart and Beethoven are his favorites. Pacifism has been an interest with him since years before the first war.

Strange as he appears to the public, whose interest in him remains so great that he finds it almost impossible to travel, the affairs of man must seem more strange to him. On his fiftieth birthday he fled Potsdam to avoid a citywide celebration, and his well-wishers sent him messages which filled several washtubs and enough gifts to fill a freight car. Four years later his house was searched for arms, his citizenship was revoked, his property confiscated, and he was an exile with a price on his head.

Since the bomb he has granted two or three interviews, including the famous one pleading for world government and saying, "The bomb has not created a new problem. It has simply made more urgent the necessity of solving an existing one."

A Free Thinker

STILL continuing is his secret research for the Navy. Three years ago he was announced as having accepted a contract as consultant to ordnance researchers on explosives. This has also included work on torpedoes, it is learned, and associates in Washington say it has not all been theoretical.

A free thinker unable to find purpose in the universe, he still searches for universal law and order and hopes for global law in the political world. He is reported somewhat pessimistic about what men will do with their new powers, but from the perspective he shares with other immortals he quotes an old proverb, "The Lord God is subtle but he is never mischievous."

As he padded down the halls of the State Department, leaving the Palestine Inquiry, a hush settled over those watching the retreating figure of this frail, 66-year-old professor. Physicists appraise him as a mind simply beyond ordinary minds, and in his gentle person he seemed to epitomize the soul of man himself—in the Atomic Age wandering on a tiny globe in illimitable space, himself an atom among atoms composed again of infinite forces moving mysteriously in space.

Hessian Heist a Mere Rift in the Loot

Continued from Page 1

town, we found our strength was often dissipated by ill-disciplined officers and men who, instead of emplacing weapons to meet counterattacks, went off to search the nearest homes for mailable loot.

As we neared the Nazis' "National Redoubt," looting became such a problem that the battalion comander issued his second order: "All loot will be turned into battalion headquarters at once." Company commanders vigorously complied. Trucks unloaded loot at battalion headquarters. The accumulation was then hauled to divisional headquarters and dumped at an ordnance depot.

Months later I asked ordnance officers what became of it. "Well," said a major, "some we sold, some we mailed home and the rest we kept. What the hell caused you jerks to unload that treasure? It was like a gift from the gods to us!"

Friend or Foe?

OUR final attempts to suppress looting met with marked success near the end of the war. After capturing huge stocks of German flying uniforms as we neared the Bavarian Alps, the clothing was immediately converted to our own use. The weather was freezing and the huge coats gave wonderful protection. Within a few days every GI was sporting some part of a German uniform.

But the warmth was temporary. Nearing the town of Weilheim, near the Alps, we ran into diehard SS troops wearing the same type uniforms. With a bowling snowstorm hindering visibility, there was no distinction between friend and foe. To keep from killing our own troops, we were forced to withdraw, discard our looted clothing and again attack.

One-Hour 'Sale'

MY FINAL encounter with looting occurred three months after VE-Day as we settled down to occupation tasks.

A company commander whose unit was occupying a small factory town called me on the telephone.

"Good news, old man! I've just discovered a cache of wonderful men's woolen sports coats and suits. Better hurry down and get your share in the mail. I'm putting them "off limits" in one hour!"



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A Portrait of Undersecretary Sullivan

New John L. Kayoes With Charm

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

OUT in Spring Valley today the family of John L. Sullivan will be doing a bit of celebrating. For it's not only Father's Day but also John L.'s forty-seventh birthday. And, besides, Dad just has been named Undersecretary of the Navy—"heir apparent" to the secretaryship, some folks say.

It's a long step for a former Navy bluejacket, but none of Sullivan's friends and neighbors in New Hampshire and Washington ever would have bet you he wouldn't make it. This, even though the prospects of a Democrat in New Hampshire politics are pretty slim.

John L., however, is rather an amazing guy, and definitely still a "comer" in the Democratic Party. Most political wiseacres expect him to succeed Jim Forrestal, who has been wanting to quit since VJ-Day. There is also talk of a Truman-Sullivan ticket in 1948.

Fence-Mender for Treasury

SULLIVAN has been Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air the past year and before that had five years in Treasury. Starting as Assistant Commissioner of Internal Revenue in 1939, he was assistant secretary in charge of taxation, procurement and legislative matters from 1940 to 1944.

In the latter job Sullivan's principal task was building up the Treasury's Capitol Hill fences, wrecked by Secretary Morgenthau's unfortunate efforts to present tax bills personally to Congress. He was tremendously successful in this.

John L. became very popular personally with the newspapermen on the "Treasury run." For he is a very friendly fellow and a real gentleman. One of his chief assets in politics is his "gift for friendship" and his ability to remember the first names of thousands of people. Many Democrats consider him second only to Jim Farley in this regard.

Map of County Cork

A GRADUATE of Dartmouth and Harvard, he wins his points by logic, quick wit and charm. Above medium height, Sullivan has a pleasant, tanned Irish face with a pointed, upturned nose and curly, brownish-auburn hair. He is a natty dresser.

The Undersecretary selected his own middle name. He was christened simply "John Sullivan." As a boy, however, he adopted as a middle name the moniker of a favorite uncle—Lawrence. This seems to have had no connection with the prize ring, although Treasury newsmen dubbed him "the Boston Strong Boy."

Moreover, as a boy, Sullivan was often met by strange youths who greeted him as follows: "So you're John L. Sullivan"—Wham! Asked if he ever did any boxing, Sullivan mentions this and adds: Yes, I've done some fighting and also some cross-country running."

Today John L. is a crack golfer, an enthusiastic fisherman and skier and an ardent follower of football and baseball.

Shuns Left Curb

IN politics Sullivan might be described as a middle-roader. He was a great admirer of Franklin D. Roosevelt, yet he has not been an intimate of the extreme leftist New Dealers.

It is, however, more of a tribute to Sullivan's ability to make friends than to any conservative tendencies that New Hampshire Senators Bridges and Tobey, both Republicans, endorsed his nomination as Undersecretary last week.

Bridges, in fact, almost wasn't Governor and then Senator because of John L.'s popularity. Sullivan and Bridges ran against each other for the governorship in 1934, and Bridges had the narrowest squeak of his career.

Sullivan ran again for Governor in 1938, but by then New Hampshire was against the New Deal and he lost by a wider margin.

Minority of Minors

SULLIVAN made a precocious debut in national politics. He had entered Dartmouth before World War I, and after a brief stay in the Navy flight training unit at Yale in 1918 he returned to the New Hampshire school. During the presidential campaign of 1920 he organized the Dartmouth Democratic Club.

Sullivan recalls getting 11 students to enroll, in contrast to the Dartmouth Republican Club, which present Congressman Joe Talbot—then a Dartmouth undergraduate—ran up to 1500 members.

An early internationalist, Sullivan campaigned for the League of Nations at Dartmouth.

John L. is very fast on his feet in debate. This was exemplified in his 1934 campaign for the governorship. He arrived at Exeter to speak and found almost the entire student body of Phillips Exeter Academy on hand to heckle the Democrats.

Sullivan started his speech. When he got to the part where he mentioned the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the boos were deafening. Turning to the few loyal Democrats in the front rows, Sullivan said: "It seems that some rowdies from Andover are here."

As Andover Academy—downstate—is the principal football rival of Exeter, the latter students not only applauded his wit but were completely won over. He carried the city in the election.

Aboard Shangri-La

WHEN Sullivan was named Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air in 1945, his assumption of duty was delayed by a technicality. John L. immediately left for the Pacific and spent a month aboard the carrier Shangri-La, then attacking Japan.

To one who didn't know him this might seem like a publicity stunt. Rather it was the effort of an Irishman to get into the war as soon as he had a reasonable excuse.

As Undersecretary and prospective Secretary, Sullivan's views on naval problems are of interest. On the service merger he is on record as definitely opposed. Last fall he declared it "unthinkable" that the Nation's entire defense be controlled by one individual whose background would be entirely military or entirely naval.

It is interesting in this connection that Sullivan refers all questions about his stand on the merger to his speeches last fall.

Navy Still Needed

ASKED about the future of the Navy in the light of modern weapons, Sullivan says:

"Obviously, in the atomic age it will be truer than ever before that the best, and perhaps the only, defense is an effective and successful offense—one that captures the site from which the atomic weapons are launched. We cannot get there without a Navy which controls the ocean which must be crossed."



John L. Sullivan bustles across the Shangri-La's flight deck after a reconnaisance mission off the Jap coast in the closing days of the war

Technicolor Invades the Milky Way

By John J. O'Neill

AN INVASION of the galaxy, our Milky Way system of stars, is under way on 20 fronts simultaneously at the Warner and Swassey Observatory of the Case School of Applied Sciences at Cleveland, where Dr. J. J. Nassau, the director, is using a new 36-inch Schmidt camera telescope for a mass-production investigation of the secrets of our universe.

He is bringing a touch of Hollywood glamour to astronomy by shooting the heavens with technicolor equipment.

By the use of color he is causing the stars to reveal the true inwardness of their nature in the form of spectra in natural colors through which can be learned the principal facts concerning the chemical composition, size, weight, motion, distance, probable history and possible future of each star.

The unusual photographic facilities of the Schmidt-type instrument, plus two special wedge-shaped lenses, make it possible for him to obtain such records of hundreds of stars in a single 20-minute exposure.

Dr. Nassau is concentrating the program of his observatory on the problem of the distribution in space of the various types of stars in the galaxy.

To this end he has selected 20 invasion lines distributed at about equal distances along the portions of the Milky Way which can be seen from the northern hemisphere.

Hole in Cloud

At the spot where Dr. Nassau is directing his telescope, near the center star in the Northern Cross, there is a hole in the cosmic dust cloud through which he can penetrate to great distances to a far rim of the galaxy. The cloud makes it possible to study nearby stars without interference from a background of the more distant stars.

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Moslem 'Threat' Merely That

U. S., Britain, Gandhi Form 3-Ply Barrier to Any Indian Civil War

Krishnalal Shridharani, who studied in the United States, is a follower of Gandhi and his latest book, "The Mahatma and the World," was recently published, by Duell, Sloan and Pearce.

By Krishnalal Shridharani

NEW YORK, June 15.—This is India's year of decision. There is no more conjecture as to what will be the decision. The British are quitting India. The decision is irrevocable because both parties concerned are agreed.

Indians of all shades of opinion have united and have realized that the long-hoped-for dream has come true. The British Labor Party has proved its sincerity by showing its readiness to fold up an empire on which the sun hasn't set for two centuries.

But what next? What will be the mood and shape of India when the British go?

There are three possibilities:

1. There might be sectional strife culminating in a civil war.
2. There might be a bloody social revolution which would wipe out not only the remnants of the British Raj but also Indian feudalism as personified by the glittering maharajahs and nabobs.
3. There might be a period of a few years during which power is peacefully transferred from British to Indian hands, so that ultimately sovereignty would rest in a federal union of India.

Friction Is Certain

FIRST, let us take the prospect of a civil war. No matter what compromise is arrived at between the disputing religious groups in India, or between the theocratic Moslem League and the democratic Congress Party, it will hardly satisfy all. So there are bound to be some riots and skirmishes.

But that's about all. In the midst of the sporadic riots common sense will find a workable solution. The chances of a civil war are virtually nil.

Mohammed Ali Jinnah, perpetual president of the Moslem League, threatens a civil war, but that is merely a threat. The Moslems have everything to lose and nothing to gain from such a reckless gamble.

Mahatma Gandhi, still the only man who can be a decisive influence in India, is a man of peace. He has always stood for unity, asking the majority to make greater sacrifices than the minority in order that an atmosphere of mutual confidence might be created.

Three Circles

BUT there is a third factor, perhaps even more important than the two already described, which works against a civil war.

I have come to know, from high officials in the American Administration, that Washington and London are agreed that civil confusion and civil war in India must be prevented at all costs.

The reasons are obvious, once the total power-picture is taken into account. Russia, it is felt, has divided the world in three circles.

The circle closest to its territory is regarded as a security circle, and this already is under Russian control. India falls into Russia's second line of defense, but Russia is not yet ready to tackle this circle. The only thing Russia can do for the countries in this second circle is to keep them in turmoil.

Washington officials point out that Russian policies in Turkey, Iran, Manchuria and North China illustrate this strategy. In India the Communist Party is advocating the division of that country into Hindu-India and Moslem-India, Hindustan and Pakistan.

There is no need here to talk of the third circle, though it is the one of greatest concern to Americans.

First Things First

NOW let us take the prospects of a social revolution. That does not seem to be in the stars of tomorrow, any more than civil war. Washington and London will try to suppress revolution for the very reasons outlined above.

From India's point of view, there are reasons of self-interest which work strongly against revolution. India has not yet taken full advantage of capitalism to graduate to socialism. Given a peaceful period of transition, India has every hope of emerging within a generation as the world's third greatest industrial power—third only to the United States and the Soviet Union. Her mineral resources are the third richest in the world, and she has manpower.

New Founding Fathers

THE third possibility seems to be the best. There will be much political jockeying but eventually there will be a settlement which will give India its chance to enter the world scene as a power among the nations.

In India soon there will be a constitutional convention, just as there was one in Philadelphia in 1787. And the constitution shaped at New Delhi will in large part resemble the one created at Philadelphia.

For only articles of federation can meet the needs of India which, like the United States, is a vast land of many peoples, a melting pot.



World Wide Photo

6000 MILES OF ARCTIC SAILING were behind Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan (right), when this photo was made aboard the Bowdoin in Boothbay Harbor, Me., on September 6, 1939. His crew brought back a litter of huskie pups

'Bowdoin' Heeds a Siren Song

Call of the North Is Heard Again

By Robert D. Clark

SOUTHPORT, ME., June 15 (AP).—Ornithological mysteries of the Far North, including the disputed existence of an elusive gull, will call Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan back to Arctic waters this summer aboard his famed schooner Bowdoin on an expedition sponsored by the Colorado Museum of Natural History.

The 71-year-old Provincetown, Mass., veteran of Peary's polar dash will sail from Boothbay Harbor with 14 shipmates June 28 for the iceberg-studded waters of Baffin Land's Frobisher Bay.

It will be the nineteenth wildlife study cruise of the Bowdoin, now fitting out here for resumption of almost annual Arctic visits that were interrupted by World War II. Both MacMillan and his 80-foot, oak-hulled craft served with the Navy throughout the war, although the explorer himself made only one voyage on her.

Another Roc?

ON THE Bowdoin's forthcoming five weeks' cruise, MacMillan and his scientific colleagues hope to learn whether the so-called "Kumlien Gull" actually exists. First reported in 1879, it has been described variously as a species, a sub-species and (by skeptics) as a nonexistent creature.

On an earlier voyage to Cumberland Bay, MacMillan says, he sighted the breeding grounds of a bird he believes might have been the Kumlien in pure or crossbred form.

MacMillan is sure that his two-master, after 100,000 miles of Arctic cruising, is "as sound as she was on her launching day."

And he adds, "I feel the same way myself. I want to go north five or six more times."

White Was Right

"THE BOWDOIN probably was the only ship in the Navy that went to war in white paint," MacMillan grinned. The schooner's peacetime color, he explains, proved better camouflage than war gray against a snowy Arctic background.

The Bowdoin will visit Nain, Labrador, where MacMillan founded an Eskimo school operated by Moravian missionaries, and land provisions. Then it will square away for ice-locked Baffin Island.

MacMillan's "crew," sailors by avocation, will observe the Bowdoin's tradition of "all hands turn to" for ship's work regardless of age and nautical experience.

"Bob" Blackall, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., orange grower, is 78 but he'll stand his trick at the wheel just like Steve Chandler, 17, Chicago student of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. Blackall is tanned and fit in spite of his years.

Seagoing Druggist

GUY ABBATE, owner of two Boston drugstores, will see to the expedition's health. Others sailing include A. R. Horr, vice president of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.; Harold Wood, former athlete and now vice president of Oberlin College, and James Stowell of Elmira, N. Y., who was with Byrd in the South Polar regions.

MacMillan was teaching at Worcester (Mass.) Academy when Robert E. Peary invited him on the 1908-1909 expedition that discovered the North Pole. Until World War II MacMillan virtually "commuted" between Maine and the Labrador-Baffin Land - Greenland area on projects that ranged from checking glacier movement to supplying Eskimo children with toothbrushes.

'Sheepskins' Now A Million-Dollar Business in U. S.

By the Associated Press

Diplomas awarded at commencements this year will cost American high schools and colleges more than a million dollars.

Most colleges award parchment diplomas, a sheepskin product coming mostly from England, says the National Geographic Society. One parchment factory in Hampshire, England, is said to have been in operation for a thousand years.

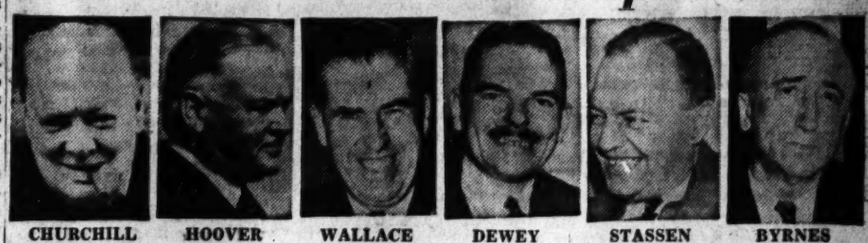
The exact origin of certificates for educational attainment is uncertain. European diplomas go back several centuries. It is thought they originated as licenses for the practice of one of the professions.

The growing importance of the diploma led to engraved certificates of distinctive design to lessen possibilities of forgery. Some American institutions have retained the same design for almost a century, carefully guarding the plates.

Many schools in the United States have recently introduced smaller diplomas, some inclosed in leather folders. Strictly speaking, the rolled diploma is not a "diploma," as the word derives from the Greek, meaning "a paper folded double."

Politicians and Warriors Lead List

'Mac' and 'Ike' Our Top Heroes



CHURCHILL HOOVER WALLACE DEWEY STASSEN BYRNES

Continued from Page 1

ious professions received prominent mention by voters in the poll.

Military or Naval

Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral Chester Nimitz, Admiral W. F. Halsey, Gen. Harry H. Arnold, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Gen. Mark Clark, Gen. Omar Bradley, Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery of England, Gen. Claire L. Chennault, Gen. Joseph Stilwell.

Political

Representative Clare Boothe Luce, John W. Bricker, Chester Bowles, Sumner Welles, Senator James M. Mead, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Herbert H. Lehman, Senator Walter F. George, Senator Robert La Follette, Paul V. McNutt, Governor Frank Lausche of Ohio, Justice Frank Murphy, Justice Robert Jackson, James A. Farley, Senator Millard Tydings, Eamon de Valera, Andrei Gromyko, Russian delegate to the U. N.; Senator Tom Connally, Anthony Eden, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, Senator Claude Pepper, Governor Earl Warren of California, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Senator Robert A. Taft, Senator J. William Fulbright, Senator Owen Brewster, Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia, Henry L. Stimson, Charles Evans Hughes, Harold I. Ickes.

Actors, Singers, Musicians

Bing Crosby, Arturo Toscanini, Orson Welles, Frank Sinatra, Clark Gable, Betty Grable, Bob Hope, Joe E. Brown, Van Johnson, Gene Autry, Helen Hayes, Kate Smith, Marian Anderson, Paul Robeson.

Commentators and Writers

Gabriel Heatter, Fulton Lewis, jr.; Drew Pearson, Lowell Thomas, George Bernard Shaw, Robert St. John, H. V. Kaltenborn, Westbrook Pegler, Dorothy Thompson, Walter Lippmann.

Scientists

Albert Einstein, Charles F. Kettering.

Business

Eric Johnston, Henry Kaiser, Joseph P. Kennedy, William S. Knudsen.

Religious and Educators

Cardinal Francis J. Spellman, Cardinal Edward Mooney of Detroit, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Archbishop of Canterbury; Robert Hutchins, president of Chicago University.

Others

Queen Elizabeth of England, J. Edgar Hoover, Oveta Culp Hobby, former head of the Wac; Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune; Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, Sister Kenny.

Give That Sailor Jake Early's Mask

It's Three Balls, and All Is Well

By Dan Williams

I SAW a remarkable occurrence. We were sitting, Leo Cattison, old baseball writer, and I, in the deep left field bleachers at a night game Bobo Newsom took from the White Sox. Hitchcock drove a long foul in our direction. A sailor, sitting with his girl in a front row box, received the ball in his left hand as casually as if he had tossed it from his right. He gave the ball to his girl.

Another batter came up and pretty soon another foul was traveling in our direction, straight toward the sailor, who put out his hand, caught the ball and gave it to his girl.

Travis was up. He swung, drove a long foul along the identical trail the two others had followed. The ball was coming straight toward the sailor but did not quite reach him. He arose, reached out and caught it on the first bounce.

I moved to a vacant seat by the sailor. The girl held the three baseballs with the fascinating criss-crossed blue and red stitching in her lap. The sailor was George F. Swallows, ETM 3/c, of the Naval Research Laboratory, Anacostia. The people around did not seem to be greatly impressed with the miracle that had happened among them. But to the sailor's girl he was clearly the hero of this ball game.

* * * *

The game over, Leo and I came out into narrow, crowded Georgia ave. An old lady in a car with Maryland license plates seemed mystified and impressed. "So many people coming from church, and it almost midnight!" she said. Attendance at the ball game, 22,708; attendance at the nearby church service, 22.7, the .7 being a sleeping child in the arms of a woman visible through the open windows.

* * * *

JACK JOHNSON waked a flutter of memories when his car hit that Carolina light post.

Many a sports-conscious oldtimer, hearing the newsboys crying out the bulldog headlines, "Jack Johnson Killed!", bought a paper and for a moment at least put the vaster headline news of war in the Supreme Court on the siding and let the sentimental obituary roar down the main line.

Johnson was one of the few old ring champions who kept the glow of youth and in his round face its good humor on into the usually dark, dreary days of obscurity.

Lester Bromberg, sports writer, once showed me an article he had written on the pathetic aftermath of fame that obliterates nearly every titan of the prize ring. Almost all ended ingloriously, even cadging handouts, and more than many in the gutter.

The shouts of the fans had died in the thunderous acclaim of the new conquerors. The vanquished big shots spent money they did not have trying to live up to what they had been, bankrupting their way into deeper oblivion. And among the fools, Jack Johnson's name led all the rest.

But Johnson salvaged life after his debauch of grasping for old popularity. In his last years he was able somehow always to wear the apparent habiliments of prosperity.

As a boy I followed the Galveston Negro's chequered escapades and victories; victory even over poor old Jim Jeffries, resurrected from the pugilistic grave to be slashed and beaten back into it.

* * * *

Once in Jeffries expiring heydey he got off the train during its short pause at my town, a huge old fellow—old he seemed to us. As he swaggered along the cindered platform he whipped out a $5 bill and lit his cigar with it for the excitement of the yokels gathered to see him.

A cowboy nudged me and said, "I'll give you a nickel if you'll go and kick him in the seat of the pants." A nickel was a lot of money—a big "gate" for a challenge bout with an amiable-seeming "killer." I walked up behind the giant and kicked.

Big Jim whirled in rage. When he saw the small boy he slapped his huge legs and shook the depot with his laughter.

It was not a laughing matter when Tex Rickard "promoted" the fat and aging Jim into the shambles with Johnson at Reno.

* * * *

A Jack Reed story of Joe the sparrow: Joe went out to look around the circus and came to an elephant named Harry, lying in the aisle in Joe's way. Joe said to the elephant, "Say, I'm not feeling so good today and it's a long way to walk around you. Get up and let a fellow pass." But Harry said he was occupied, and Joe walked all the way around him.

Then Joe came to another elephant named Richard, lying in the aisle. Joe said, "Look, you big lug, I don't feel like walking around you. Get up." But Richard said he was busy. Joe said, "What are you and Harry doing, anyway, lying in the passageway?" Richard said, "We're playing bookends."

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Charter Stymied

The loss of strategic advantage when the District charter bill was separated from the legislative reorganization bill became fully apparent on Friday when the former measure was blocked in the Senate by a single objection. Had the charter bill remained a part of the more comprehensive measure, it would by now be clear of all hurdles on the Senate side. We think it is a pity that, when Senator La Follette agreed to accept Senator McCarran's version of the charter bill, the latter measure was not incorporated in the larger reform measure designed to relieve Congress of unnecessary legislative burdens.

Of course, the failure of Senator McCarran to win unanimous consent for consideration of the charter bill on the first try should not lead to discouragement. Friday seems to have been a sort of jinx day for local bills. Senator McMahon even blocked the bill to extend rent control here with the untenable argument that the Senate should wait to see what happens to the OPA bill. It is clear to us, and we think it should be to any member of Congress familiar with housing conditions here, that rent control will be essential in Washington next year whether or not it is abolished elsewhere. We think a majority in the Senate will agree, just as we think a majority will pass the McCarran charter commission bill, if an opportunity to vote is afforded.

Whatever may be the outcome in the Senate, the McCarran bill should be annexed to the congressional reorganization bill in the House. It has a very definite place in that measure, for the basic purpose of its sponsors is to relieve Congress of the burden of serving as a city council for the District. The streamlining of Congress would be glaringly incomplete if the new machinery provided in the La Follette bill were to be misused for the passing of petty local ordinances for the Nation's Capital. The architects of the new plan should not take a chance on passing a separate home-rule bill through both houses. Let it be merged in the legislative reform program where it belongs and where the urgency of its acceptance for the benefit of Congress itself becomes most readily apparent.

Shipping Strike Averted

Settlement of the dispute which otherwise would have flared into a Nation-wide shipping strike yesterday has brought a general sense of relief. Millions who know nothing of the terms of settlement were glad to learn that ships will continue to operate, that the flow of foodstuffs to Europe will not be interrupted, and that domestic recovery from the effects of the war can go forward. Perhaps, too, there is something of happy augury in the peaceful settlement of the first major industry-labor dispute to reach a climax since the President took a firm stand against paralyzing strikes in Government-seized plants and asked Congress for emergency legislation on that subject.

Apparently chief credit for the settlement goes to War Shipping Administrator Granville Conway who worked out the agreement on major issues. That it was a real compromise is indicated by the fact that a 48-hour week for seagoing workers was finally accepted. That figure is precisely midway between the 40 hours demanded by the unions and the 56 hours which the operators sought to perpetuate. It is also worth noting that the West Coast longshoremen accepted the 22-cents-an-hour wage increase recommended by a fact-finding board. Although the Government, as owner of 80 per cent of the ships affected, virtually fixed the major terms of the new agreement, it appears to have done so with reasonable fairness to both sides. New problems of competition between American and foreign ships have been created, but in any event these problems must be faced in the light of American standards of living rather than those of any other country.

Gratifying as the outcome is, we do not think it minimizes the desirability of passing President Truman's emergency strike-control bill. This measure has been stripped of its most objectionable feature—that permitting the drafting of men for emergency work when the national welfare is imperiled. In our opinion, it still needs some adjustments, especially by way of guidance to the administrative agencies in the fixing of new wages and working conditions in Government-seized plants or industries. But the right course is clearly to amend the bill and not to discard it. Congress plans to be in adjournment for several months. It should not leave the President helpless to deal with industrial disputes that might conceivably disrupt our economy as much as the railway strike did. And equally important from the long-range view is the creation of a joint committee to study permanent legislation in this sphere, as recommended by President Truman in his veto of the Case bill.

Matter Of Faith

A question worth pondering at this point is whether the recent public recriminations by one eminent justice of the United States Supreme Court against another are not symptomatic of a general disintegration of what might be called the *mystique* of the Constitution. Faith in the disinterested wisdom of the court has been one of the deeper American pieties. While occasional satirists like Mr. Dooley might observe sardonically that the Supreme Court followed the elections, the popular imagination, nevertheless, invested it with oracular powers in divining what was or was not law under the revelation handed down from the Founding Fathers. It is true that the Constitution nowhere ascribes such powers to the court; rather it was the court which, observing that an exercise of such powers was made necessary by the nature of the Constitution, ascribed them to itself. Nevertheless it was on the popular faith in validity of these powers that the whole authority of the court has rested, since it had neither army nor police to enforce its decrees.

This traditional position of the justices of the Supreme Court in our public life has been much like that of the augurs in the Roman society. The augurs were an official body of priests whose function was to examine the auspices and to decide whether the gods were or were not favorable to a proposed innovation or undertaking. Thus they had the power of enjoining assemblies and of nullifying laws and even of influencing the conduct of wars. No citizen would dream of obeying laws made in defiance of the official auspices, nor would a commander undertake a campaign in the face of unfavorable omens. Only men of the highest reputation and probity were appointed to the college of augurs. The consultation of the auspices was governed by very strict rules of procedure. And there is not the slightest doubt that in the great days of the Roman Republic the augurs believed as devoutly as the populace itself in the accuracy of their divinations.

Cicero appears to hold that loss of faith by the augurs in their own priestly status and authority was one of the main reasons for the decay of the republican constitution. In his own ideal Republic Cicero would restore the augurs to the fullest authority. He held religion to be essential to the cohesion of a state; he believed also that without the assistance of official priests there could be no satisfactory form of private worship, because "the public need for the advice and authority of the aristocracy helps to hold the state together." Under our Constitution, the Supreme Court, with its hieratic status and functions, would most nearly correspond to what Cicero understands by the aristocracy. It may be that the popular faith that the Supreme Court really constituted an aristocracy of wisdom was, at best, always an illusion; but as long as the members of the court shared this illusion, or behaved as if they shared it, their authority was not impaired. But the surest way to destroy the illusion, and with it what is left of the authority of the court, is for its members so far to forsake their priestly and aristocratic attitudes as to exhibit in public the altogether vulgar passions of jealousy, spite and mutual suspicion.

"Fascism"

It is entirely in character for the House Un-American Activities Committee to damn as "Red poison" any effort to explain the nature of fascism. In March, 1945, when the war was at its height, the War Department Information and Education Division published *Army Talk 64*, an orientation fact sheet entitled "Fascism," designed to further understanding by troops of the nature of the enemy we were fighting. The fact sheet was so brash as to suggest that there were persons of fascist mentality in America and to give a few criteria by which they could be recognized. The outcry by the Wood-Rankin Committee was loud and anguished. The culmination of this outcry is to be read in the committee's annual report, which takes parts of the fact sheet completely out of context and deliberately misconstrues them.

Over what is the committee so incensed? Over the statement that "In the United States native fascists have often been anti-Catholic, anti-Jew, anti-Negro, anti-labor, anti-foreign born." This is used by the committee as justification for the ridiculous charge that "If a person is anti-American, or anti-Gentile, or anti-white man, under the Army teachings he is quite all right." Much of the report is concerned with supplementary material at the end of the Army talk which is entirely divorced from the main theme. Ignoring the fact that we were allied with Russia during the war, the committee says that since the orientation sheet did not condemn Russia in explaining the differences between fascism and communism, here is evidence that communism is favored. It adds that "It is quite evident that the brand of democracy referred to . . . is quite different from the Western democracy cherished by true Americans."

What the committee did not include in its report, and doubtless would have been embarrassed to mention, was the real meat of the fact sheet. After a description of how fascism came to power under the Axis and referring to certain fascist groups indicted in this country, the *Army Talk* continues:

> A fascist attempt to gain power in America would not use the exact Hitler pattern. It would work under the guise of "super-patriotism" and "super-Americanism" . . . Pitting of religious, racial and economic groups against one another in order to break down national unity is a device of the "divide and conquer" technique used by Hitler . . . . Fascists deny the need for international cooperation . . . Many fascists make the spurious claim that the world has but two choices—either fascism or communism, and they label as "communist" everyone who refuses to suport them. By attacking our free enterprise, capitalist democracy, and by denying the effectiveness of our way of life they hope to trap many people . . . The only way to prevent fascism from getting a hold in America is by making our democracy work and by actively cooperating to preserve world peace and security . . . The fascist doctrine of hate fulfills a triple mission. By creating disunity it weakens democracy. By getting men to hate rather than think it prevents men from seeking the real cause and a democratic solution to the problem. By fake promises of jobs and security, fascism then tries to lure men to its program as the way out of insecurity . . . Fascism thrives on indifference and ignorance. It makes headway when people are apathetic or cynical about their government—when they think of it as something far removed from them and beyond their personal concern.

If that is considered subversive, it doesn't take much imagination to know what sort of "democracy" the Wood-Rankin Committee would like to have in America.

Nebraska's Meaning

Whether the success of Senator Hugh Butler in Nebraska's senatorial primary is a rebuff for Mr. Stassen is a question that we shall leave to the political pundits to argue. Mr. Stassen campaigned in behalf of Senator Butler's opponent, Gov. Dwight Griswold. He and the Governor sought to pitch the campaign on an internationalist note. Since the effort resulted in failure, the theory is being propounded that not only were Mr. Stassen's presidential chances put under a cloud, but that isolationism, which supposedly has roots in the Middle West, is coming back. We refuse to believe that this is the correct explanation of the Nebraska primary. Judging from the light vote, the Nebraskans paid less attention to this primary than did the watching East, and the issues that swayed them were mainly local and national.

This view is borne out by the *Lincoln State Journal*, which says that, aside from the general indifference, the internationalist Governor "was bucking his own record as Governor and some very tangible factors indigenous to Nebraska and invisible from Washington or New York." Governor Griswold, now in his third term, had seemingly been inactive in pushing a lot of measures in which Nebraskans are interested. His road-building record is slack, he had incurred opposition on account of the part he took in the fight for an old-age assistance fund policy, his veto of Omaha policemen's pensions had created enemies, and a power struggle had ranged him against many Nebraskans. His opponent was free from any connection with these burning issues, and, moreover, had the advantage of having put Nebraska on the Washington map, which always pleases the folks back home.

It is a pity, in our view, that Nebraska did not reject a man with such little claim to statesmanship as Senator Butler. His voting record shows him to be merely a purblind politician who woos the spotlight with phoney sensations, generally on the theme of Uncle Sam as the sucker. Dwight Griswold would have been a far better representative. But Nebraska is notoriously allergic to machine politics and has a habit of strewing with thorns the path between the Governor's Mansion and a senatorial seat. There is no need, in short, to despair of reaction having seized the Middle West.

Humbert Leaves

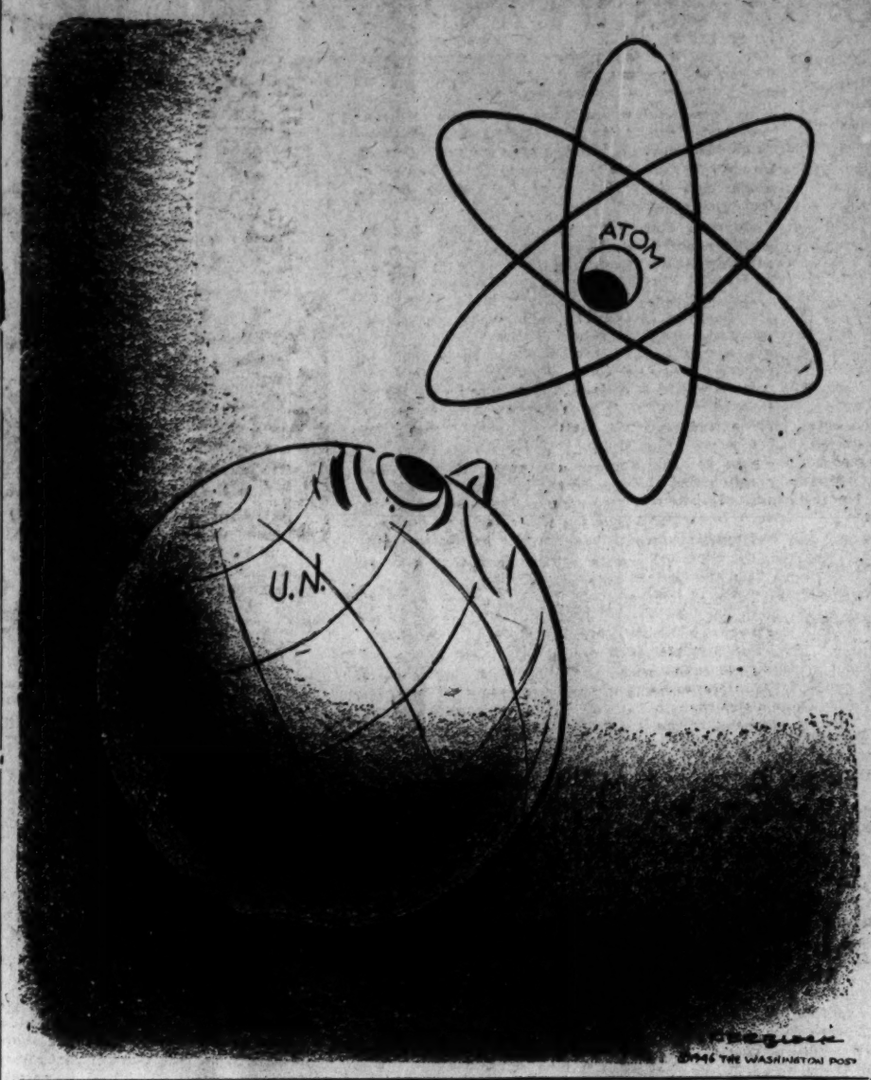
There is a direct and causal relationship between the fact that while King Victor Emmanuel 3d reigned over Italy for more than 45 years, the reign of his son, Humbert 2d, lasted only 35 days. For there can be no doubt that it was the treacherous and pusillanimous conduct of Victor Emmanuel during practically the entire time that Mussolini was in power in Italy that ultimately doomed not only the monarch but also the monarchy. By the time Humbert, first as lord lieutenant and later as King, assumed the royal authority, it was too late to restore the prestige of the throne. In the recent elections a very sizable majority of Italians came out in favor of a republic. The fact must nonetheless be recognized that in certain parts of the country, notably in the south, monarchist sentiment remains strong and may constitute a potential source of grave internal friction.

In this regard, Humbert, in his last days as monarch, helped to foment dissension. He insisted on clinging to his throne despite the clearly expressed will of the people, basing his action on the technicality that the Italian supreme court had not officially proclaimed the results. And when he finally left Italy for his Portuguese exile, he issued a statement accusing the cabinet of having indulged in a "revolutionary gesture" in naming Premier Alcide de Gasperi as head of the state. Such tactics on Humbert's part will tend to divide the Italian nation at a time when it is of the utmost importance that it remain united. However, by leaving a path of bitterness in his wake, he is certain to make the possibility of a restoration very remote.

GRACE

Gray is the color of age and sometimes the color of day,
It is what we have left from what we have given away.
Other children who once knew the asby taste of fear
Will share this loaf. Let us break it in love, my dear.

Looking It In The Eye



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Rep. Wilson's Charges

I have read with great interest the statement of Congressman Earl Wilson to the effect that 75 per cent of Government workers are unnecessary and that what the taxpayers get out of 3,000,000 is "shirk" instead of work.

Five years service as assistant attorney general of the United States, from 1939 to 1945, gave me intimate personal contacts with innumerable Government agencies throughout the Federal Government and compels me in ordinary justice, as a private citizen interested only in the truth, to label Mr. Wilson's statement as a gross libel of Government employes.

most favorably with those in pri-

Government employes compare vate industry. I have neevr seen harder work, more efficiently and conscientiuosly done, than I saw in the Government.

Of course, there is a certain number of lazy people in Government just as in private industy—the proportion is just about the same. For Mr. Wilson to pick out one isolated book printed by the Chil- of Labor, and obviously on the drens Bureau of the Department outer or doubtful fringe of public usefulness, and label it as an example of wasted time and money, ignoring the vast volumes of efficient, conscientious and valuable work rendered in the public interest, contorts the whole picture of Government service and leaves it completely out of focus.

Furthermore, any imputation of political influence by Government employes is sheer nonsense, as Mr. Wilson surely knows. Government employes are from both parties, employed by successive administrations and now politically neutralized both by the Civil Service Act and the Hatch Act. With all his influence, Franklin D. Roosevelt could not control Arlington County, Va., where a great bulk of the population is composed of Government employes.

Being up for re-election, Mr. Wilson has simply mounted the same old charger, taken his trusty lance in hand and tilted against that evil dragon of all time—bureaucracy. The attack is either conceived in ignorance or designed entirely for political purposes without reference to the truth. It is a pity that the position of a Congressman should be utilized to slander, with such apparent show of authority and knowledge, the conscientious public servant in the Government, but it is little less than tragic that the public should be so grossly misled and confidence in our democratic institutions needlessly weakened. NORMAN M. LITTELL.

Jewel Theft

I have just read the comments of Carl J. Batter, jr., of June 13 concerning the late jewel theft expose. His statement is only too true that many of the officers met the situation much better than Colonel Durant, and his helpers. Not only did the officers sell on the black market but they shipped home great quantities of loot. I know of instances in which a certain major sent home box after box, and crate after crate, containing solid silver (with family crests), five fur coats, gorgeous leather shoes, stacks of unused Irish linens, and other articles worth thousands of dollars.

Does this mean that he had "bills of sale" covering these "purchases" or does it mean that the customs officials simply give carte blanche to such shipments? Surely, if the individual has no conscienc about such matters and avails himself of the "to-the-victor-belongs-the-spoils" opportunity, then could not some check be made on them through official ban? L. N. R.
Washington.

German Paintings

I have noticed several news items about art experts agitating for the return to Germany of some 200 German paintings which were sent to the United States for safekeeping during the war.

Why are these experts so anxious to have these paintings returned to Germany with "the least possible delay?" Is there a pressure group behind these art experts eagerly waiting for the paintings to reach Germany so that they can be seized and sold in the black markets at handsome profits?

We know Germany is in no position at the present moment to properly guard art treasures. If there are no ulterior motives behind this urgent plea for their early return to Germany, why so much to-do about exhibiting these paintings to the American public? Since the paintings are here and in proper condition to be shown I think the public should be given the opportunity to see them on display. A. G. D.
Washington.

Objector Treatment

Mass arrests, by the Federal Government, of conscientious objectors currently on work strike in their detention camps, provides a foretaste of what can be expected if the proposed "draft strikers" legislation is approved.

It seems incredible that here in America, people guilty of no crime could be confined for three or four years in forced labor camps, under threat of imprisonment. Certainly no strikers ever made more reasonable demands for pay for work performed, compensation for disabilities incurred and provision for support of their families.

These men are legally civilians and the unpopularity of their views should not keep anyone from realizing that their imprisonment for striking against the Government will be a blow to the rights of every labor and minority group in the country. ANN CHAPMAN.
Warren, Pa.

Weighty Problem

I note with some consternation a statement in *The Post* of June 12 that "the weight of bread lovers (sic) has been ordered cut 10 per cent." Ouch! I'm already down to 119 pounds.

A. J. WADSWORTH.
Washington.

Feud In The Supreme Court

The animosities in the Supreme Court have caused a great deal of consternation, but much less than the gravity of the offenses merits. Senator Lucas has stated that nothing short of the resignation of both Justice Black and Justice Jackson will restore the necessary dignity to the court. *The Post* makes a similar statement in an editorial

A more reasonable stand appears to be taken by Senator Bridges, who demands the resignation of Justice Black but makes no such requirement for Justice Jackson.

Justice Black's record before his appointment was such that his appointment should not have been made or, having been made, should not have received Senate confirmation. His record since appointment has been such that the force of public opinion should be brought to cause his resignation. If sitting on a case in which a former business partner is interested is not a cause for impeachment, it should be made a cause by legislation or by constitutional amendment. If the Supreme Court loses its dignity, by even the faintest suspicion of corruptness, people will feel that the last resort for justice in our democracy has failed.

The only reason Senator Lucas and *The Post* editorial call for the resignation of Justice Jackson is, apparently, that he exposed the untenable actions of Justice Black. Thus far, no criticism seems to have been directed against Justice Jackson other than this. It seems to be the opinion of these critics that if Justice Jackson had remained quiet and the people had remained in ignorance of the situation, the dignity of the court would have been preserved.

It would seem, rather, that the actions of Justice Jackson show a high degree of patriotism and devotion to high ethical principles. Justice Jackson seems to deserve the commendation of all of us. He has shown his fitness to be a justice by trying to maintain the true dignity of the Supreme Court.

CHARLES E. REEVES.
Arlington, Va.

Elevation to the Supreme Court does not change human nature. If the stability of our institutions is dependent upon a superstitious worship of the justices of the Supreme Court, then indeed is our Government built upon sand.

I believe that an overwhelming proportion of the people would reject the proposition that judges should sit in cases in which they have an interest, whether the interest be pecuniary, professional or personal. If men are appointed to the bench whose sense of propriety permits them to sit in such cases, then the sense of the people should be enacted into a positive prohibition of such conduct, either by act of Congress or amendment of the Constitution.

To suggest that Mr. Justice Jackson should resign with Mr. Justice Black is to put a terrible price upon any act of high principle and courage. I see no reason to inflict a penalty, on one who has brought to light a festering sore which, left to fester, would have sickened the whole body politic.

D. V. BENNETT.
Washington.

If morality among people and esteemed judges in high places, has dwindled to the low level of requiring a written rule to outlaw even the prospect of favoritism in our judiciary, then it's high time that such a rule is placed on our books. Justice Black cannot justify his position upon what other justices may have done in the past, since it is no excuse to pyramid past errors.

That Justice Black's judgment may not have been influenced in the particular case at bar, is not at all deciding. This practice of reducing our courts to mere political forums by encouraging litigants to select lawyers on the basis of their influence and connections with the judiciary or individual judges comprising our judiciary, must be outlawed for all time by placing the onus on the judges to withdraw when such situations become apparent.

Justice Jackson should be commended for publicizing a wrong which is so prevalent in our judiciary that lawyers of integrity find it almost hopeless to resort to our judicial system to rectify wrongs committed by individuals possessing "know who" instead of "know how." HARRY C. ALBERTS.
Chicago, Ill.

Second Paris Conference

By Andre Visson

Austrian Key To Peace

THE MOST important topics to be discussed by the four Foreign Ministers in Paris—Austria and Germany—do not appear on the official agenda of the meeting. This has been admitted in responsible Allied diplomatic circles here.

The conference will naturally open with the discussion of problems which are on the agenda. They are the problems on which no agreement was reached at the previous meeting of the four Foreign Ministers in the French capital, namely, the drafting of peace treaties with Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Finland. But it has been definitely recognized in Washington, London and Paris that all these problems could and would be solved, if the Big Four felt they could agree on the status of Austria and Germany.

As far as the "left-overs" of the previous conference are concerned, the following can be disclosed: A certain amount of progress has been made on a strictly technical level, in the Military Committee attached to the Council of the Foreign Ministers' Deputies, which continued its work in Paris. But the real thorny problems, such as the Italo-Yugoslav border, the status of Trieste, of the Dodecanese Island, and of the Italian colonies, will again have to be aired by the Foreign Ministers themselves.

THE PROGRESS achieved on the strictly technical level consists of an agreement on the military and naval clauses in the peace treaties with Finland, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary. But even in this agreement certain technical problems still remain open: the number of combat planes to be allowed Hungary and Bulgaria, and the size of the Bulgarian navy.

In the same category of strictly technical problems, an agreement has been reached on the demilitarization of Italy's borders with France and Yugoslavia. All Italian fortifications along these two borders, in a 20-kilometer-wide strip, will have to be destroyed within one year. But this very line of the Italo-Yugoslav border, it must be borne in mind, still remains one of the most controversial problems. Moreover, no agreement has as yet been achieved on the demilitarization of Sicily and Sardinia.

Finally, with regard to the Italian colonies, the British have made a proposal that a commission should be sent to Libya to find out what kind of regime the natives of this Italian colony consider the most desirable. The American delegate on the Council of Foreign Ministers' Deputies, Mr. James C. Dunn, has suggested that the decision regarding the sending of a commission of inquiry to Libya should be left to the Foreign Ministers. And Mr. Dunn's view is reported to have prevailed.

This is the sum of the very modest progress which the Deputies of the Foreign Ministers have been able to achieve in between the two Paris Conferences.

RESUMING THEIR discussions in Paris this Monday, the Foreign Ministers are expected to start with the Italian peace treaty. But the discussion of Italy's borders will lead them directly to the discussion of the Austrian problems. The Austrians continue to claim the Southern Tyrol, pointing out—and quite rightly—that if the western democracies insist on the acceptance of the ethnic principle for the determination of the fate of the city of Trieste, the same principle should be applied to the Southern Tyrol.

The Austrians maintain that their Foreign Minister, Karl Gruber, on his recent trip to London, met with a very sympathetic understanding of their attitude in responsible British circles. But the Austrian Government does not conceal that right now it is very much embarrassed regarding the delicate problem of Italy's border. The Yugoslav government of Marshal Tito recently proposed that if the Austrians support Yugoslavia's claim for Trieste, Belgrade would not only show itself much more conciliatory in the discussion of the Austro-Yugoslav border, which the Yugoslavs would like to revise in their favor, but would immediately release all Austrian prisoners of war in Yugoslavia. The promise of this release of war prisoners can exert great psychological pressure on the Austrian government, which may find itself obliged to back the Yugoslav claim to Trieste. But in such an event the Austrians would most likely lose British sympathy for their claim to the Southern Tyrol.

Anyway, the problems of Austria will be brought up for discussion during the first week of the new Paris Conference and the American delegation will do its very best to have the problem settled this time. As long as Soviet troops remain in Austria, Moscow claims that the Soviet forces, in order to assure the "communication lines" with Austria, must remain in Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary. Moreover, the settlement of the Austrian problem, it is believed, would clear the way for an approach to the more crucial problem of Germany.

Daylight Saving Time

On the subject of daylight saving time, the rural residents should also be considered. They get their time from the radio, and they don't want a false time forced on them. They don't need daylight saving time to get them out of bed.

Sumerduck, Va. M. D. GORE.

Haberdashery's a Small World

By Drew Pearson

CIVILIAN Production Administrator John D. Small is now doing a better job for veterans' housing, but not when it comes to clothing.

His CPA is charged with getting a fair production of goods for those who need them most, but Small has stood by for eight months and watched the woolen mills divert their looms from men's wear to more profitable women's wear.

Finally the women's wear markets are well supplied and demand is slackening. But the woolen mills, instead of turning to men's wear materials, are now working on new women's wear designs.

Recently a series of meetings was held at the CPA to remedy this. Theodore G. Maynard, chief of CPA's Clothing Bureau and considered a good friend of the industry, proposed a regulation forcing woolen mills to make men's wear types of cloth. Small, however, ran true to form and let it be known that he would veto any such plan.

Note—Veterans are not the only ones who suffer at the hands of Czar Small. Recently Edward Max Schenke, head of CPA's hosiery section, asked for a regulation which would get rayon to hosiery makers. Small said "No!" The women of America must continue to stand in line for stockings.

Truman's Loss, Dewey's Gain

RECENT slumps in Truman popularity have had an interesting reaction on New York and on the presidential chances of Governor Dewey.

After his 1944 defeat, Dewey was largely crossed off as a political has-been. The Republican Party never has renominated a defeated candidate. It was believed Dewey would have a difficult reelection race for Governor, especially if his opponent was able, hard-working Senator Jim Mead.

However, the Truman slump has made Mead unenthusiastic about running for Governor. Party leaders are quietly considering Fiorello LaGuardia as Democratic candidate against Dewey should Mead decide to run again for the Senate. LaGuardia, they figure, could give Dewey the fight of his life, probably could win.

But unless LaGuardia runs, Tom Dewey will be reelected Governor and will emerge as a strong contender for the GOP nomination in 1948.

NOTE—Dewey has an ace-in-the-hole to run for Senator on the GOP ticket—Wild Bill Donovan of Buffalo, former Assistant Attorney General and wartime head of the OSS. A Dewey-Donovan ticket would be hard to beat.

Politics and the Black List

STATE and Treasury Department officials were amazed the other day when their superiors asked them to remove the Zenith Watch Co. of Switzerland from the blacklisted firms charged with dealing with the Nazis. Zenith is owned by George Perrenoud, who made vast profits by selling special explosive fuses to the Germans.

However, Bulova and Benrus officials had approached Senator Barkley and House Majority Leader McCormack, insisting that the Zenith Watch Co. be taken off the list at once. They wanted to obtain parts from Zenith for the manufacture of their own watches.

However, the entire black list expires June 30, and Treasury-State officials felt that if Zenith were delisted earlier it could claim it had been absolved of harmful relationship with the Germans.

However, Treasury Secretary Vinson, acting under pressure from Barkley and McCormack, contacted Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton, who agreed to take Zenith off the black list. At a special meeting which followed, the argument was made that it would be a nice gesture to the Swiss government. But in order to avoid favoritism it was agreed to delete a group of other Swiss firms in the same category.

Barkley and McCormack were informed that Zenith would be taken off the list June 6. But suddenly the British intervened. They informed the State Department they saw no reason why Zenith—the worst blacklisted firm—should be whitewashed.

The final decision is now up to Fred Vinson as one of his last official acts as Treasury Secretary.

Read 'Em and Weep

DESPITE all the confusing Senate OPA debate, two things stand out: (1) When price controls are removed, prices rise. (2) Most Senators are far more susceptible to the pressure of business lobbies than to the unorganized but overwhelming demand of the American public in favor of price control.

Here are some brief illustrations of how prices rise when price controls are removed:

Citrus Fruits—Florida oranges were selling for $3.85 when price controls were removed. Immediately they jumped to $4.47, then to $5.45, at which time price controls were reimposed.

Coconuts—The OPA ceiling price was $61.50 per thousand. Two days after price controls were removed the price jumped to $140, the next day to $175, the next day to $250.

Furs—Many furs released from price control have doubled in price. Alaskan sealskin went from $45 to $110.

Barrel Staves—The ceiling price on barrel staves was $300 per thousand. Today, following the end of price controls, they are selling at from $750 to $1000.

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JUST LIKE DISTRICT JAIL
(That's our caption, not Ding's, of Des Moines Register and Tribune)

Leo Wolman

Pony's Heavy Saddle

A LITTLE-NOTICED phenomenon in the last months is the persistence of strikes against small and medium-sized companies. In the metal industries these strikes are delaying and holding up the delivery of essential parts of a great variety of finished products. As long as they continue, strikes of this nature remain a formidable obstacle to increased production, even after the settlement of the great strikes in the oil, automobile, steel, coal and railroad industries.

These strikes, with few exceptions, are the result of union policy. The policy amounts to a refusal to settle with anyone on terms less favorable than those from the largest firms in the industry and the country. Hence, regardless of past history or present circumstances, unions are holding out for 18½ cents an hour plus a collection of additional concessions.

Where a company does not see its way clear to yield these amounts, its plants are closed and numbers of them have been shut for a good many weeks. The employes directly and indirectly thrown out of work by this policy are losing good wages, and consumers are not receiving the products they are ready to buy.

Differentials Whittled Away

THE union policy behind these demands and strikes is indefensible on many grounds and it does not further the genuine interests of employes and union members. Many of the plants now strike-bound are situated in small towns in rural districts. Living conditions and living costs justify lower rates than in metropolitan areas.

Since 1935, when our national labor policy in all of its parts got under way, and again, through the influence of war, wage rates in these areas rose much faster than they did elsewhere. Relatively large differentials in wages, which have existed for a long time in this country and which have played a large part in the founding and growth of small business, have been whittled away in the past 10 years and in many cases are nonexistent today.

On top of this swift and radical change, organized labor insists on adding to the burdens of such companies by exacting the full amount of the current wage increase.

It should be recalled that when the increase of 18½ cents was initially determined, official assurances were given that this did not establish a fixed wage pattern for all industry, all companies and all regions. But, in practice, the temptation to override local differences and individual difficulties has proved irresistible.

Pressure Toward Monopoly

WE HAVE here another example of the carelessness of public and private economic policy. These wage policies, allowed to continue their present course, will in time reduce the employment and payrolls of this class of firms and further promote the concentration of ownership and management. Neither of these objectives is the goal of our total public policy. Nor does their pursuit contribute to the welfare of largest classes of American labor.

Having established the dominance of the national union, organized labor has become the slave of its own machinery. Union leaders would attack one of their most fundamental problems by allowing the localities to run much more of their own affairs. Only in that way can union policy regain the flexibility and common sense it so badly needs.

Matter of Fact

Truman Spurns a Strike Truce

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

IT IS sometimes hard to believe that President Truman does not suffer from a positive appetite for disaster. The latest fragment of evidence pointing in this direction is a report, from high sources, of what must surely have been one of the most fantastic episodes in recent White House history.

For months Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles has been alarmed by the certain prospect of another violent round of strikes resulting from the relaxation of price controls. Even the price rises which have already occurred hold out the danger that such strikes will come next fall.

To avert this danger, and to provide some basis on which the price control machinery could be continued in existence, Bowles began to negotiate some time ago with Philip Murray of the CIO and William Green of the AFL. It is understood that an agreement was finally reached between them, the broad terms of which were that the two undertook to prevent further damaging strikes during the OPA's life if Congress could be induced to extend the OPA's authority without serious impairment.

Couldn't See It

IT WAS A bargain which would certainly have temped the most venomous of the OPA's congressional opponents. It was a bargain which should certainly have delighted the President. But if the seemingly authentic information is to be depended upon, it did nothing of the sort. On the contrary, when Bowles with some pride outlined his achievement to the President, his chief gave way to sharp attack of the pique which he has long felt toward Bowles, and more recently, but more violently toward the labor leaders.

Nothing, he asserted violently, could induce him to enter into any sort of understanding with the leaders of organized labor. All, he proclaimed, were men not to be trusted, with the possible exception of John L. Lewis. All, he added, might go to perdition for all he cared.

The President's reported violence of tone is in accord with all other recent indications of the White House atmosphere toward the labor allies. The one exception is, of course, the veto of the Case bill, long predicted in this space as a purely political step. What is difficult to believe is that the President permitted pique or disappointment to induce him to discard such an excellent opportunity for saving something from the ruins of the anti-inflation machinery. With this chance gone, it is hard to see how anything can be saved at all.

Another Veto Likely

THE OPA bill, as now shaping up in the Senate, is not acceptable to the President, or to Price Administrator Paul Porter or to Bowles. The two latter, as also reported here, have long been determined to ask for their hats if presented with a mangled measure which they consider unenforceable. The President, it is now understood, has given a definite commitment to veto a bill of this type.

There is some question, to be sure, whether he will hold to this commitment. As on the Case bill, he will be strongly urged by some of his advisers to withhold a veto, merely protesting in a message. But it is at least reasonably safe to expect that a veto will be forthcoming.

The veto will be accompanied, according to present plan, by a stinging message placing the blame for the collapse of price control on the Republican-Conservative Democratic coalition. The message will request passage of the original OPA bill, in unimpaired form, for an emergency period of either six or nine months.

The strategy behind these moves is to force the House and Senate to provide the Administration with real powers to control prices, by presenting them with a flat choice between no price control at all or the kind of price control the Administration wants. There is perhaps one chance in four that Congress would bellow, gag, and obey the President. Certainly the pro-OPA forces would draw a considerable number of recruits from the group of Senators and Representatives who have voted for limiting amendments. They have therefore satisfied those constituents who want such amendments, and will now be anxious to take out a little insurance against the housewives.

Prophets of Doom

PREDICTIONS of the rise in the cost of living that will result from termination of OPA are increasing by a kind of geometrical progression as the day draws nearer. Obviously a part of this is explained by the psychology of "I want to make your flesh creep," among the Administration economists. It is a trifle depressing to hear a 30-per-cent increase the first month passed around as a rather optimistic figure, but the wise men will wait to see the outcome.

But even if OPA is continued, one must add, failure of the Bowles-Murray-Green deal to go through means that there will still be bad trouble ahead. For new rounds of strikes are made probable by the living cost rises which have occurred already.

Mark Sullivan

Warren Captains a New Lineup

WHAT Gov. Earl Warren did in California early this month created a political sensation. But it was no freak, no isolated event. It was a natural development in a Nation-wide political evolution that has been under way for some time and has now emerged in one state.

In what Warren did there are three principal factors. First, Warren is a Republican. Second, as a candidate for another term he carried not only the Republican primary but the Democratic one. Third—and this is the most significant factor—in winning the Democratic nomination, he defeated the candidate backed by the Congress of Industrial Organizations and its Political Action Committee.

That combination of factors composes the political situation as it is today in the United States as a whole. The national picture consists of Republicans and Democrats standing together, with both opposing the CIO Political Action Committee. The result of the primary in California is the first important demonstration of the new lineup by voters in a popular election, at the grass roots. That it is the true and realistic lineup is convincingly suggested by the fact that it conforms to frequent lineups in Congress.

This has occurred over and over—Republicans and about half the Democrats, standing together against the CIO. The Representatives who thus line up are close to public opinion, they have to be—every seat in the House is before the voters in the coming congressional election. That the Represenatives have accurately reflected the voters is now shown by what took place in California.

Of the Democrats in Congress who do not unite with the Republicans, many have a reason other than favor for the CIO. Because the CIO works mainly within the Democratic Party, and took a large part in electing the Democratic Administration in 1944, some Democrats think of CIO measures as party measures, and support them in the spirit of party regularity.

Enemies Drawn Together

WHAT is taking place is a realignment new in American political history. The Republican and Democratic parties are not now separated by issues which separated them in the past. And they are brought together by a new condition, common opposition to the CIO.

Logically, the realignment should express itself in a coalition of the two old parties, both supporting the same candidates as its own under its own label. But this is prevented by the fact that CIO avoids being a third party. Also, formal coalition of the two old parties is made impracticable by the election laws of most States. The law in California, and in a few other States, permits candidates for nominations to enter the primary elections of both parties. This made possible the joint nomination of Warren.

Though a formal coalition of the old parties is impracticable, there can always be informal coalition by the voters. Voters in both parties who do not like the CIO can vote for the candidate of either party who is most definitely identified as anti-CIO. The identifications will be made easy in many cases by CIO itself, which makes a practice of proclaiming and focussing its strength against candidates it disapproves.

He's 'Logical' Plus

THE Nation-wide attention which Warren's accomplishment attracted, expressed itself concretely in putting a high estimate upon him as a Republican. Presidential possibility in 1948. This is a sound conclusion. The assumption that he would be a strong candidate, and is now a likely one, is justfied by the ordinary standards—his character and ability, his personality, and especially his strikingly successful administration as Governor of one of the largest States.

But what now brings Warren toward the status which politics describes as a "logical candidate" is his emergence as a symbol of one side in a Nation-wide and fundamental new lineup in American politics.

What the California voters did is what the country is set for.

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Washington Calling

Talk Is Watery Gruel

By Marquis Childs

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE CLINTON ANDERSON spends a great deal of time these days explaining that the United States is doing everything possible to relieve the world's hunger. His assistants produced miles of statistics to show what a tremendous volume of food America has supplied to the world. The statistics are impressive. No other country has begun to approach our contribution. But even so, you have the uneasy feeling that Anderson and his men are doing too much protesting.

Are we doing as much as we can? That is the only question that matters. Anderson says yes. Other Government officials whose expert knowledge is greater than Anderson's say no. They have put together a set of figures which show that an increase of perhaps 20 per cent in the production of foods of high nutrition value is immediately possible.

These men are on the technical level. They cannot publicly proclaim these figures because they are not official policy-makers. Yet the validity of their estimates as presented at the recent Food For Freedom conference by Gardner Jackson of the Farmers Union stands up under scrutiny.

Big Stick Necessary

TO GET this addition to the world's food supply, our Government would have to tackle the farm production problem with more vigor and courage than were shown even during the war. It would mean behaving as though the famine were an actual and credible threat, rather than just something to be talked about and placated in speeches. It would mean cutting across vested interests that constantly raise the bogey of a food surplus which may undermine prices and markets.

To get this added production, crops would have to be shifted. Twenty million idle, fallow and pasture acres would have to be put into the production of wheat, peanuts, soy beans and potatoes. These would go for human consumption. An average acre of land in the United States will produce five times as much protein and calories from wheat as it will from feed crops, consumed as pork and lamb.

If a vigorous program were really contemplated, we would not be shutting down the ordnance plants capable of making nitrogenous fertilizers. We would instead be converting them as rapidly as possible to furnish a new fertilizer supply. Of course, the fertilizer industry wouldn't like it.

Scarcity Prosperity

THE same technicians estimate that five or six million people could be fed from food produced next year through the adequate use of fertilizer. Production of all major food crops would be stepped up 5 to 10 per cent.

The sad fact is that those who think in terms of a world scarcity are influencing policy. Farmers—or some of them—have had a touch of prosperity and they are fearful it will go glimmering with surpluses and tumbling markets.

When Anderson says we're doing all we can, he means we are doing all we can in a world of normalcy. It is a true statement if you are prepared to accept scarcity and restriction again; if you ignore the fact (and what a fact it is) that we have today the skills and the techniques to produce enough food so that eventually almost no one need go hungry.

It is not a true statement if it is measured alongside the possibilities and the potentialities.

India a Volcano

THE famine reports multiply. If even present starvation rations are continued, India has less than one month's supply. Our policy-makers say the problem in India is so big, we can do little where the need is so great. Yes, again that's true if you accept the terms of scarcity.

The end of India is terrifying. Those who know that vast subcontinent are fearful of a breakdown of government growing out of hunger. If that comes in five or six weeks; if it comes in great, staring black headlines, let's not express any pious surprise and shock. We were told that this would happen in our normal world—and we went on toward normalcy.

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Ernest Lindley

Italian Peace Best Hope for Paris Parley

THE backdrop for the Paris conference of foreign ministers is the first meeting of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. If anywhere there is doubt that the cardinal objective of American policy is an enduring peace, it should be shattered by the atomic energy plan presented by Bernard M. Baruch with the full approval of President Truman.

The Baruch plan, which is based on the Acheson-Lilienthal plan, would give an international Atomic Development Authority a world-wide monopoly over the production of atomic energy in dangerous forms. This agency would have the power to produce, to license, and to inspect. Any nation which violated the agreement or sought to withdraw from it would become subject to international sanctions. This enforcement machinery would have to be freed of the veto regulations of the U. N. Security Council.

This plan requires "one world."

Moscow's Liability

IT IS put forward at the very time that many experts and observers are regretfully beginning to conclude that there may have to be "two worlds." The Russians have been forcing this conclusion. At Paris, the Russians can modify this conclusion by several steps.

The first is by receding on the question of Trieste, so that peace can be made with Italy. The second is by agreeing to proceed promptly with the negotiation of peace with Austria. The third is by a favorable response to the plan for setting up a German confederation with a central government of strictly limited powers.

Mr. Byrnes, as he said, left without much real hope that foreign ministers of the "Big Four" would accomplish any more at this session than they did at their previous meeting in Paris. The basic decision must be made in Moscow. For, although the United States is willing to compromise on secondary matters, it is not willing to make concessions which would violate what it regards as basic principles

IT seems unlikely, however, that the Russians want a complete break with the Western democracies. If they want it, it is because they consider the United States weak and faltering. They may think that if they stand firm long enough they will get everything they want. Many things that have happened in this country, from our pell-mell demobilization, through our prolonged strikes and the delay in passing the British loan and in extending the draft, down to the Nebraska primary, encourage this belief.

But despite all these handicaps, President Truman and Secretary Byrnes, with the support of the Senate leadership, on both sides, continue to stand their ground in the international field. This may have impressed the Russians enough so that they will yield on a few points—perhaps enough to permit a peace with Italy. This is about all that the most optimistic Washington observers think might come out of the conference.

The Baruch plan points the way to security and peace for all nations, including Russia. Any nation which rejects the substance of this plan will come close to convicting itself of very sinister designs.

Register and Tribune Syndicate

Building from the Ground Up

V-2 Burst the Bonds Of English Education

By Helen Camp

LONDON, June 15 (AP).—Britain is going to take advantage of wartime upsets to her schools to do a little housecleaning in her education system.

The two great faults at present, says a London County Council education spokesman, are lack of buildings and number of teachers. Two others already taken care of are extension of the free education age limit from 14 to 17 plus, started last year, and raising of the minimum age for leaving school from 14 to 15, effective in April, 1947.

Of approximately 1000 school buildings in the London area, 300 were destroyed by bombing and all the others damaged to some extent.

Retirements Hurt

TEACHERS are scarce, not so much because they went into the armed forces as because a large number retired during the war and there have been no replacements. A thousand teachers are needed in London "within the next few months," the spokesman said, and raising the school-leaving age will require an additional thousand. There also is a shortage of several hundred nursery school teachers.

Practically all schools for children over 11 will be rebuilt completely, with 1000 buildings now scattered through London consolidated into 100 larger, better-situated ones, and "younger blood" will be introduced into the faculties.

"Our teachers have tended to be too old for a long time," the spokesman said. "We need younger instructors who are closer to school age themselves."

Official retirement age is 65, but many teachers have been kept beyond that or were called back into service during the war. A new emergency training course has been set up by the Ministry of Education so that teachers, normally trained for two years in special teachers' colleges, can be given a one-year intensified course. The first of these graduates should be available in about six months.

$1000 Starting Pay

TEACHERS have been especially scarce in London, the official said, because of housing difficulties and because promotion has not always been as rapid there as in the provinces. Men teachers just out of college are paid from 250 to 300 pounds annually ($1000 to $1200) and women about 30 pounds ($120) less. Maximum salaries in London are 550 pounds ($2200) for men and 450 pounds ($1800) for women.

Teaching never has been overcrowded in England, because the Ministry of Education has limited the number of students admitted to teachers' training to the approximate number needed. This also has tended to keep older teachers in service.

Because of the decline in the birth rate and the number of people who moved out of London during the war, there now are only about 300,000 students between the ages of 3 and 18, at least 100,000 fewer than before the war.

14-Year 'Ceiling'

THREE types of schools in England are the public schools, attended by children of wealthier families, since fees are around 250 to 300 pounds ($1000 to $1200) annually; the county or government-sponsored schools, and the voluntary or church-sponsored ones, which the spokesman said are "gradually fading in influence."

Before the new Education Act went into effect last year, half of the children from 11 to 17 were paying for their high school education and the other half were on scholarships. A student whose parents could not afford to send him to high school and who did not have grades for a scholarship was automatically out of school at 14.

The new act provides also for boarding schools for children whose parents are abroad or employed so that they cannot be kept at home.

"There's still another evil to be corrected, though," the official said. "And that is in providing textbooks and school uniforms, where they are required. At present parents have to show cause as to why they need assistance in buying books or clothing."

World 'Health Officer' Will Be Created

New York, June 15 (AP).—The United Nations Health Conference—to which 67 nations have been invited — will convene Wednesday to found an international organization whose efforts would extend from the rice bowls of the famine-ridden Orient to the medicine cabinets of Americans.

The IHO would be one of the specialized agencies (such as the International Labor Organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization) working in close collaboration with the United Nations Economic and Social Council, created to wipe out the underlying causes of war.

Dr. Yves Biraud, secretary of the conference and former head of the epidemiological intelligence service of the League of Nations, puts it this way:

"Healthy people are generally satisfied with life and don't try to invade their neighbor's field.

"No nation can safeguard its health alone today. Airplanes can bring in germs or infected passengers. Also, some countries may pursue agricultural practices not well adapted to the health needs. So nations which want healthy citizens must collaborate with others."

If the world health organization were in existence today it might combat malnutrition in the Far East by helping to educate the people to the use of unpolished rice. Much was accomplished along these lines in Malaya and the Dutch East Indies before the war with the cooperation of League of Nations experts. The two governments passed legislation forbidding millers to polish rice, insuring that the staple food of the population was not deficient in vitamins.

"The organization will tackle present and emergency health problems as well as long range ones," said Dr. Biraud. "The first thing will be technical help to war-scarred countries—giving advice, lending trained experts or helping governments train their own experts.

"The greatest health problems today are malnutrition, tuberculosis, malaria and venereal disease.

"The IHO could do a great deal with a budget of five million dollars. Its work is comparable to that of yeast in bread—a little would go very far."

The Rise of a Russian Careerist

Gromyko a U. N. 'Pioneer' at 38

By Francis W. Carpenter

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP).—Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia literally is a man of extremes on the United Nations Security Council.

At 38 he is the youngest man on the council. He is, on the other hand, one of the real veterans of the United Nations, a man who took a large part in shaping it.

With the resignation of United States Delegate Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Gromyko and Sir Alexander Cadogan of the United Kingdom are the only council delegates whose experience dates back to the Dumbarton Oaks talks in 1944 which laid the groundwork.

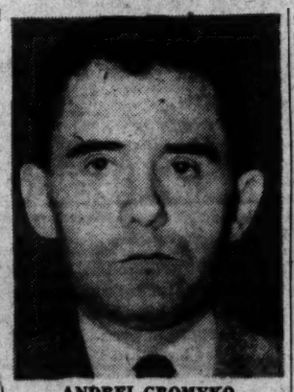
The Russian has sat in on every important U. N. gathering since.

Odor of League

WHAT does Gromyko think now of the progress made by the United Nations, and particularly the Security Council? He was asked that question recently. After a quick knitting of his black, bushy eyebrows the tall Russian said his answer was in a speech he made May 29 at a New York rally of the National Council of Soviet-American Friendship.

Gromyko there declared that early U. N. activities have shown a tendency on the part of certain countries he did not name to attempt to dominate the organization. Observers took it for granted that Gromyko was aiming at the United States and Britain, with whom he has exchanged volleys at the Council table over the Iranian and Spanish questions.

"In short," he summed up, "the attempts to use the organization as a tool in the hands of one country or a small group of countries can lead to far-reaching, undesirable, negative consequences. One can perceive in the activities of the United Nations symptoms of reversion to the old methods of the League of Nations, which proved a failure."



ANDREI GROMYKO
. . . Affable off-duty

A Serious Workman

AT THE Council table Gromyko spares no words in getting over the Russian viewpoint. He speaks in Russian, but knows English and he has been known to correct the interpreter.

He is grim-faced and speaks with few gestures, save when he is obviously annoyed. He is the center of attention of spectators.

After business hours Gromyko is affable and quite sociable. At a cocktail party given by the Soviet delegation, Gromyko laughed and chatted with his guests and was in all respects the genial host.

He is ably assisted in his social duties by his dark-haired wife. The consensus of the guests at the party was that Mrs. Gromyko is charming and gracious.

The Gromykos have two children, a 14-year-old son in school in Washington and an 8-year-old girl who is in New York with them.

Early U. S. Tie-Up

GROMYKO was born near Minsk, capital of the Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic.

He was graduated from the Russian Institute of Economics. After a time as lecturer at the Russian Academy of Sciences, he spent a year in charge of the American section of the Moscow Foreign Office.

He came to the United States in 1939 as counselor to the Russian Embassy and has been in this country since except for official trips abroad. He was appointed charge d'affaires in May, 1943, and served in that capacity with rank of Acting Ambassador until August, 1943, when he replaced Maxim Litvinoff as Ambassador.

This year he was elected a member of the Supreme Soviet, which is Russia's Parliament. He twice has been decorated by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet with the Order of Lenin.

Gromyko came to the New York meeting of the Security Council as Russian delegate and as Russian Ambassador to the United States. On April 10 Nikolai V. Novikov, embassy charge d'affaires, was named Ambassador and Gromyko was designated Soviet permanent representative on the Security Council.

He also is Russia's representative on the Atomic Control Commission, which began sessions at Hunter College Friday.

The Post's Books of the Week

Pitkin Basks in Sun And Finds All Wisdom Vested in Great Age

By Sterling North

The Best Years. By Walter B. Pitkin. Current Books. 194 pp. $2.

WALTER B. PITKIN used to say that "Life Begins at Forty." He now seems to think that life begins at 50. Give him a few more years and he will pity all youths under 100.

Unfortunately for the author, he was once so indiscreet as to write the unvarnished truth about the passing of years. In one of his earliest and best books, "A Short Introduction to Human Stupidity," Pitkin admitted that after 40 the glands begin to wither, the nails become brittle, the skin is little more than leather and the faculties start to fail. He should have added that authors of that age and over are given to writing books like "Life Begins at Forty" and "The Best Years."



W. B. PITKIN

Naturally all of us like to feel that after a lifetime spent in struggling with a tough, greedy world we can spend a mellow afternoon fishing, playing with grandchildren, traveling, reading, writing, fooling with tools or learning to play the piano. There must be some sort of reward for decades of hard, creative labor.

But if we are starkly realistic about mortality statistics, the economics of retirement and the probability of a world wiped out by the atomic bomb, we will have to admit that retirement for most of us is highly unlikely. Inflation, for instance, could wipe out the already dwindling subsistence of hundreds of thousands of oldsters. Interest rates are down. And an early death in all the high-pressure professions is more likely than Pitkin is willing to admit. (His statements as to the recent enormous increase in life expectancy are somewhat questionable.)

But granting, for the sake of argument, that Professor A. A. Bogomolets of Kiev is correct, and that his antireticular cytotoxic serum will keep us all alive to the age of 150, what are the chances of another 110 years of pleasure for a man now reaching 40?

Pitkin thinks they are excellent. He is glowing about the chances of an almost workless world—not more than 20 hours a week in any event—based on new inventions and use of atomic energy. He has enormous faith in preventive and preservative medicine, applied psychology and ordinary horse sense to keep this world of old people happy, contented and even somewhat useful.

Basking in Santa Barbara sunshine where the roses are as big as dinner plates, life seems interesting and hopeful to Pitkin. All around him in California are men and women enjoying "The Best Years." And some of them seem to have discovered the secret of happiness.

If you can wade through the opening pseudo-scientific, garrulous chapters of this book you will reach pages which contain some interesting reporting upon a completely new human phenomenon—the new leisure class, men who simply outlived their competitors. Dr. Pitkin assures us that this class can easily control any election (appalling thought); that in America its combined income may even now be in the neighborhood of 56 billion dollars a year (I would like to see the source of this shocking information); and that short of atomic planetary suicide this horde of patriarchs will grow in numbers, political power and wealth until it may become the dominating factor in national and international affairs.

God forbid.

Pitkin is genuinely convinced that the major wisdom of the tribe has been deposited with this aging junta. He speaks of youth before 20 as concerned exclusively with its own personal development, people in their 20s and 30s as being "humanity in rut," incapable of real thought, people in their 40s as being entirely engaged in the business of piling up power and fortune.

Men begin to get wise, it seems, after 55 or 60. All passion spent, and most of the power and money hunger assuaged, they reach that golden moment of life when they can look with complete objectivity upon the moiling world, and, bringing a lifetime of experience to bear upon world problems, rule with wisdom.

In less guarded moments Pitkin admits that ill health, alcoholism, overeating, plain boredom and second childhood are other possibilities that await us.

To avoid such crackups Pitkin says slow down slowly, develop the "retiring" mind, develop a hobby, watch your alcohol and food intake, prepare your retirement fund carefully, make no sudden and drastic changes in your life, continue to be interested in people and books and ideas, don't take to your easy chair or your bed.

His chapters on "tapering off" seem to make real sense. And his analysis of associated interests surrounding a major talent sounds like solid psychology.

A good book for that small and fortunate group of citizens who may some day retire.

A Negro's Faith in America. By Spencer Logan. Macmillan. 88 pp. $1.75.

STAFF SERGT. SPENCER LOGAN has written a brilliant little book which should shame white America into remedial action. It is the testament of a Negro soldier who loves America and hates interracial strife. It is the deeply moving declaration of a New Jersey boy who was president of this high school class, editor of his high school paper, member of the track team, but all too soon was made aware of his second-class citizenship.



SGT. LOGAN

Spencer Logan has not become embittered. He has become thoughtful. He fought gladly for his country despite Army Jim Crow tactics. With magnificent self-restraint he examines the rift between white and Negro and finds neither side guiltless. He preaches rigid self-criticism, self-discipline and self-improvement to his fellow Negroes.

Holding up George Washington Carver, the great Negro scientist, as the ideal type leader for his people, he boldly attacks those of both races who seek to create dissension. He does not believe in panaceas such as those offered by Garvey's "Back to Africa Movement" or the "Pan African Congress" of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois. Negroes and whites are in America to stay. They are evolving slowly (he believes) toward an harmonious working arrangement.

Meanwhile various forms of exploitation of a political and economic nature practiced by unscrupulous whites must cease. Not laws, but interracial education and projects such as the Springfield Plan will ease the tension, Logan believes.

Exploding the myth that Negro males desire miscegenation, he deals frankly with the equally dangerous mating of white men and Negro girls. He draws his own rigid color lines in the matter of sex.

Attacking racketeers both Negro and white who promote vice, gambling and excessive drinking, Logan, however, realizes that social and economic pressure is the main source of all these evils.

Logan asks his race to be an example to their white brothers in the matter of Christian tolerance, humility and diligence as we all rise slowly toward the responsibilities of living in a democracy.

"A Negro's Faith in America" should give all of us a new faith in our country.

The Big Road. By Norman Rosten. Rinehart. 233 pp. $2.50.

THE mysterious chemistry of poetry demands decades, even centuries, to produce aroma and bouquet. The ingredients must ripen, mellow, age in the wood. You cannot hurry the process.

That is the principal difficulty Norman Rosten has tried to surmount in his impressive but uneven poem, "The Big Road," celebrating the construction of the Alcan Highway.

True, this often astonishing tour de force reflects the vitality of giant bulldozers pushing through stands of pine, captures men sweating, swearing, drinking and dreaming. Sometimes for a line or two you catch the heroic swagger of the enterprise under the workaday grime.

But for the most part this poem is merely the raw material. It is the brutal clank and roar of the big cats from which an orchestration might develop. It is snatches of rough colloquial dialogue nearer to reporting than to poetry. Using many variations of rhythm from free verse to ballad quatrains, Rosten forces this material into the semblance of a saga. Much of the end result would bear favorable comparison to Whitman. Little of it would match Sandburg.

That Rosten can write acceptable poetry, however, is immediately apparent in the first four sections of this poem. To give the reader historical perspective for the long contemporary portion, he writes a sharp poetic treatise on Roman road building which echoes the ghostly tread of legions along the Appian Way. Next he devotes a section to the fabulous road of the Incas violated by Pizarro and his blood-thirsty "Christian" looters. Still delving into the rich historic past he next gives us Vitus Bering's voyage of discovery which brought the Russians to Alaska. Returning once more to his major theme of road building he writes several hundred lines of excellent verse on Boone's Trace, the wilderness road into Kentucky through the Cumberland Gap. "Wheel of Tyre thunders toward Alleghany."

But once he cuts loose from the past and dives into the Northern wilderness, fighting his way north from Dawson Creek, he begins to bog down almost as often as the bulldozers. And you can't lay corduroy for poetry.



NANCY MITFORD
. . . Who's laughing?

Unity's Sis Is Funnier Than She Suspects

THE PURSUIT OF LOVE. By Nancy Mitford. Random House. 247 pp. $2.50.

Nancy Mitford, sister of Unity "Valkyrie" ditto, sister of Lady Moseley (wife of the British Fascist leader), and one of the less spectacular of the six daughters of Lord Redesdale, is the author of this novel.

That in itself lends it a certain interest. It so happens that the novel is also outselling any other book in England today, so one might suppose that it would contain a clue to British postwar reading taste. It probably does, but the evidence is not easily interpreted.

Essentially, "The Pursuit of Love" is a light, laughing lampoon aimed at British County society It offers many a chuckle and some truly magnificent acid portraits of the landed gentry. I'm still laughing. Am I laughing with or at Miss Mitford? I don't know. I think she is funnier than even she suspects.

She writes of birth, death, politics, the House of Lords, country weekends, Communism, Fascism, the Spanish War and the early days of World War II. Her dialogue is as polished as old silver rubbed by an English butler. She is very funny and she has a finely developed sense of the ridiculous.

She is also an abysmal snob. Even her most sympathetic characters approach the common herd with the smiling patronage of a lady bountiful delivering a Christmas basket to an underpaid tenant farmer.

If the labor vote in Britain really indicate a social change, maybe English readers are laughing at Miss Mitford. Maybe, on the other hand, the novel contains enough recognizable portraits to make it scandalous. Anyway, it is funny, no matter how you take it.

CLIP BOUTELL.

Leprechauns Mix Well With Second Sight

The Unforeseen. By Dorothy Macardle. Doubleday. 278 pp. $2.50.

Among the many arts which women practice as well as or better than men must be included the writing of the psychological thriller with its dependence on emotional tension. They understand the importance of the twists and turns as they lead the reader up the garden path to the final payoff.

In this second novel by the author of "The Uninvited" we are treated to a story of prevision. Virgilia Wilde, an attractive widow and the mother of a grown daughter, keeps seeing things that are beyond present reality.

It is a neat if not too original storyteller's device and it is dished up here with some warm descriptions of the Irish countryside (already overcrowded with leprechauns and elderly females equipped with a brogue and the gift of second sight.)

As Virgilia's superconsciousness develops, the outlines of her previsions become better defined and they begin to impinge directly on her life and the lives of her daughter and her friends.

There is suspense and some pleasantly intricate plotting with just enough psychiatric background to give a veneer of possibility. There is a not too sentimental love story.

But when an author takes liberties with time (always an exciting idea) the characters and situations should be strong enough to carry the concept. Somehow, nothing in "The Unforeseen" quite lives up to the author's central theme.

Ballad Lovers Will Like Keller's

"Brady's Bend and Other Ballads," by Martha Keller (Rutgers, $5.50), should please all ballad enthusiasts. The author's sense of rhythm, choice of words and incidents are all excellent. Such books more than make up for the present rarity of ballad writers.

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First—and Last—Novel Sure-Fire

A Great Story-Teller Died With Pfc. Wood

By Clip Boutell

THE manuscript came back in a foot locker from Corregidor on one of the last transports to leave "The Rock" in 1942. With it were the personal effects of Morrison Wood, private first class. Private Wood did not return. He died in a Japanese prison on July 31, 1942.

Briefly, that's the story back of Morrison Wood's novel, "The Devil Is a Lonely Man," which the Thomas Y. Crowell Co. will publish September 17. It would be a dramatic story even if Morrison Wood had only written an average first novel. But he hadn't.

He had written 1599 typewritten pages packed with color and excitement. He had written a young book, but one of astonishing scope for a man of 28. He had great talent, and America lost a story-teller.

"The Devil Is a Lonely Man" (which I have read in galleys) will probably sell a hundred thousand copies even if there is no special book club distribution.

I know comparatively little of Wood's own story. He was born in Arizona, lived in Hawaii, Colorado, Texas, Michigan and California. He attended Howard College in Birmingham, Ala., and was graduated from Ohio State University in 1938. In 1940 he enlisted and he arrived in the Philippines before Pearl Harbor.

"This is a grim business," Wood wrote to his parents on January 25, 1942. "What will happen next no man here knows. We can only do our best . . . It is probable I shall, if I live, be a lieutenant. I have been recommended by my colonel."

It is a pity that Morrison Wood did not know that he would probably also have become one of America's foremost novelists.

Coming Attractions

ED ZERN, whose "To Hell With Fishing" has sold some 60,000 copies, has completed the first third of his next book, "To Hell With Hunting," which he is illustrating himself . . . I understand that a certain Southern doctor who calls himself Barnaby Dogbolt in his literary moods, has written a very witty and sexy novel in "Eve's Second Apple," which Dutton has scheduled for June 28 . . .

Has "The Hucksters" started a trend? Harper's has announced a novel about the advertising business—"Please Send Me Absolutely Free," by Arkady Leokum (July 24) . . . "Alec the Great," the syndicated newspaper feature by Edwina, appears in book form this week under the Crown imprint . . .

Jack-of-All-Trades

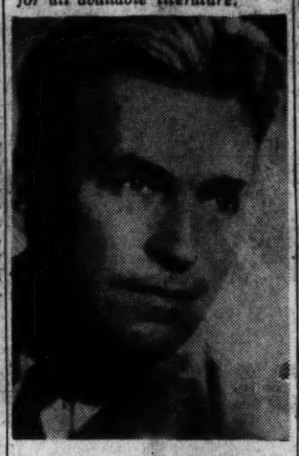
NATHAN SCHACHNER, whose "Alexander Hamilton" has just been published, is a jack-of-all-trades, but, unlike the adage, he is also master of several. He has been a lawyer, a pulp writer, a book publisher (one book), a research chemist, a historian, a biographer, a novelist. He was a competitor of Erle Stanley Gardner in the pulp field years ago, writing detective stories, Westerns and pseudo-science. His pulp training makes it possible for him to knock out 3000 to 5000 words a day.

"It was a curious experience, you know, writing about the whole controversy first from Burr's point of view and then from Hamilton's," he said when I talked with him, referring to his previous biography, "Aaron Burr."

And then Mr. Schachner went on to say that he thought the United States was closer today to Hamilton's concept than to Jefferson's. He pointed out that there are trends in our choices of national heroes. It was Hamilton in the twenties. Then it was Jefferson. Now it is Jackson. (See "The Age of Jackson," by Schlesinger, which just won the Pulitzer award.)

* * * *

But the best story Schachner kept to the last. It seems that along with Fletcher Pratt he was one of the founders of the American Rocket Society back in 1932. In 1935, when the Times was still writing humorous editorials about their rocket experiments and the War Department was being magnificently disinterested, Mitsubishi, the great Japanese industrial combine, paid for a life membership in the society and asked for all available literature.



IT WAS CARRYING coals to Newcastle, of course, but Richard Aldington (above), has had a try at embellishing one of Casanova's amours. In "The Romance of Casanova" (Duell, Sloan & Pearce; $3), he borrows one of the eighteenth century rake's lady friends, adds some inventions of his own and produces a novel of adventure and romance. AP Critic W. G. Rogers thinks the original memoirs are still one up on Richard

A Peek Behind The Reader's Digest Cover

LITTLE WONDER, or The Reader's Digest and How It Grew. By John Bainbridge. Reynal & Hitchcock. 177 pp. $2.

Twenty-four years ago in a Greenwich Village basement, something new in magazines was born under the innocently cunning direction of DeWitt Wallace, since called the "world's greatest second-hand editor." Prominently featured in the office equipment were a pair of scissors and a pile of magazines. Clipping and carving, the editors put together the first issue of what was to be the largest circulation magazine of all time, or anyway of all time to date.

Other facts about this beanstalk of the magazine business: the Digest belongs to the cigarettes-are-coffin nails school, but Editor Wallace is said to smoke two packs a day. Fifty-three editors, or approximately two editors per article, are employed.

And workers are serenaded at quitting time with "Good-night, Ladies."

All this is in John Bainbridge's expanded New Yorker profile. Regarding the oh so sinister rumors that "those articles aren't really taken out of other magazines" Bainbridge tells all. And he winds up with a big question-mark as to just how healthy "Little Wonder's" swollen influence may be.

Expert, amusing and written with the New Yorker's special brand of polished insult.

MARTHA MacGREGOR.

Atom Plan

Prepared for the Secretary of State's Committee on Atomic Energy, "A Report on the International Control of Atomic Energy" (Doubleday, 35c) is designed to serve as a guide for the United States representatives on the United Nations Commission. It is being made public not as a statement of policy but as a basis for discussion.

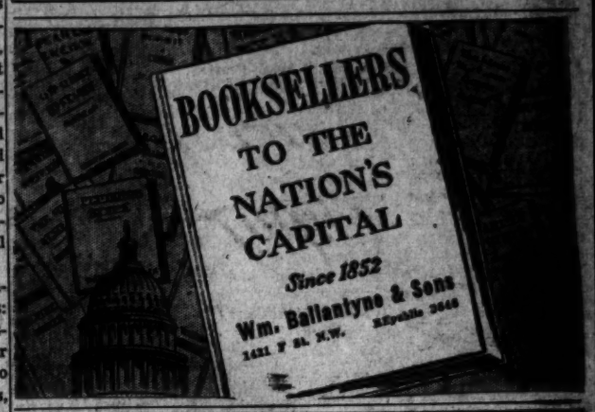
Last Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. "This Side of Innocence," by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner's).
2. "The Hucksters," by Frederic Wakeman (Rinehart).
3. "The Snake Pit," by Mary Jane Ward (Random).
4. "Then And Now," by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday).
5. "Arch of Triumph," by Erich Maria Remarque (Appleton-Century).
6. "World to Win," by Upton Sinclair (Viking Press).

NON-FICTION

1. "The Egg and I," by Betty MacDonald (Lippincott).
2. "Top Secret," by Ralph Ingersoll (Harcourt Brace).
3. "I Chose Freedom," by Victor Kravchenko (Scribner's).
4. "Peace of Mind," by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
5. "My Three Years With Eisenhower," by Capt. Harry C. Butcher (Simon & Schuster).
6. "Alexander of Macedon," by Harold Lamb (Doubleday).



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The Washington Post

News of Interest to Women

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There'll Be 'Some Changes Made' On Our Planet, It Seems



We'll Run It Better, '46 Grads Say

By Marjorie Binford Woods

THE world's going to be a better place soon. I learned this when I talked with a few of this year's "most likely to succeed" among our high school graduates. Give them time—here are future citizens who intend to straighten out the mess we're in. The lingo may suggest bobby-soxers in their lighter moments, but on serious subjects they are grave as grown-ups.

"When our time comes to help govern the world, we'll do a better job than is being done. We couldn't do worse." That's about what they say.

Eager to get their higher education over so that they can plunge into science, medicine, industry, government, religion, et cetera, these A-student winners of citizenship and scholarship awards are realists.

They list strikes as their No. 1 pet peeve and love to air their solutions to governmental problems. The atom bomb has them all engrossed. Some doubt they'll reach old age because of it. But that doesn't preclude their making reconstruction plans now.

Several want to go into politics to help clean it up. Most of them lament giving up a year or two right now for military service, though they're agreed it's basically a good thing (for the other fellow).

No 'Strutter' Among Them

DISTAFF award winners place marriage ahead of career, but believe they can combine them successfully. The males disagree. "We want our wives to make home and marriage their full time job," is their emphatic consensus.

I didn't find a "strutter" among them. "It's going to be a responsibility to live up to," one put it. Scholarship winners are expected to maintain high grades in college. Given recognition for possession of such high qualities as "honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, service, companionship and character," they feel rather humble about it.

Betty Burr Nelson and Monte Morgan, Woodrow Wilson High winners of the American Legion School Award for Outstanding Citizenship, confessed they trembled at the formal stage presentation in school assembly last week when their medals were pinned on. Monte quickly turned his medal over to his mother, fearful of being called "teacher's pet." Betty Burr courageously wore her gold trophy all day.

The daughter of Mrs. William L. Langer, 3454 Newark st., nw. Betty Burr is one of six children, the only girl. Astronomy and music interest her. She will enter Radcliffe next fall, hitching her major to the stars. Stars have fascinated her since she was in the fourth grade. As a member of an astronomers' club, she recently made a telescope. She specialized in mathematics in school and played the cello as a hobby. She is a member of the Civic Orchestra, the Wilson High School orchestra and the high school quartet.

She'll summer on the beach in Massachusetts, where her family has a home. There she will give her brothers competition in hockey, badminton and swimming. Betty hopes to get married and have seven children—six boys and one girl."

Monte Morgan, son of Col. and Mrs. Clifford V. Morgan, 5221 Connecticut ave., will enter Cornell. "That is, if I'm not drafted." He plans to major in engineering; would like to go into Government service.

"Only 12 Wilson grads among the many who returned from war duty have gone into Government work. It offers an interesting, worthwhile future," he says.

Monte was vice president of the Student Council at Wilson, a letter man in both track and basketball, and a member of the National Honor Society. He plays the piano and pipe organ, but only for his own amusement, he insists. Political science is his favorite subject. He'd like to travel all over the world.

'Most Likely to Succeed'

AT WESTERN High School, Theodore (Ted) Clay Uhler, jr., of 3301 N. Albemarle st., Arlington was best student among senior men; was awarded the Citizenship Key by the Civitan Club. He was voted by classmates as "the most likely to succeed,"

Continued on Page 2, Column 8





BETTY BURR Nelson and Monte Morgan, above, Woodrow Wilson High School winners of the American Legion School Award for Outstanding Citizenship, are happy over their awards. Both plan for college in the fall

NOBODY at Central High was more excited over the senior class picnic than these five honor students at left. At car door waiting for the lunch-packers to get going is Wallace McMeel, George Washington University scholarship winner. Civitan Award winner, Ben Sheldon, lends a hand to Jacqueline Fulton, Soroptimist Award recipient, while Barbara Buschmeyer, winner of the city-wide Citizenship Award, DAR Senior Award and a scholarship to Wellesley, jokes with Mary Palmer, American Legion Award winner, as they prepare to pack picnic goodies

Play to Revive Colonial Days In Alexandria

By Marie McNair

GUESTS arriving in historic Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria for the opening of the play, "The Lying Valet," Wednesday evening will find their way across the cobblestones by the light of swaying lanterns held by "link boys." They'll be ushered into the candle-lit taproom and greeted by the innkeeper. Then they'll go through the parlors to the softly lighted ballroom where a major domo, tapping his stick, will announce to all the names of distinguished personages who have honored the players by their attendance.

Sounds a bit quaint, doesn't it? Well, it is. It's all to be done in the manner of Colonial days when Virginians from the town and surrounding countryside made a gala event of the visit of the Drury Lane players from London.

Back in the eighteenth century, English troupes played to audiences in only three towns—New York, Philadelphia and Alexandria. And as there were no theaters in that era they took over the taverns.

Today, as nearly as possible, the Little Theater group of Alexandria has recaptured the spirit of those times, even to having two of the most frequent first nighters—Col. and Mistress George Washington, as honor guests.

Playing the parts are Joel Booth of Washington and Mrs. Thomas Hullfish of Alexandria.

'Stars' as Usual

NOW, as then, the audience will be studded with stars. Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black will bring Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed and Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill after they all dine together. The new Chief Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson are expected to attend and Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard hopes to have Governor Tuck of Virginia among her guests.

Top flight British officers will pack the tavern on Thusday—British Empire Night.

Major Gen. Alex Lee, head of the British Army Staff and his dinner guests will be shown to their seats by a pretty barmaid. Major Gen. John A. Chapman, head of the Australian Military Mission, and Mrs. Chapman, will be there. Others who will attend are Brigadier C. Huxley of the British Army Staff, Capt. G. E. Pine of the British Admiralty Delegation, Maj. Gen. H. O. N. Brownfield, Australian Joint Staff; Air Commodore J. L. Findlay of the New Zealand Joint Staff and Col. M. R. R. Prentice, British Joint Staff.

Heading this revival interest is Brig. Gen. Gordon Textor, Deputy Director of War Assets, who is president of the Little Theater. His son-in-law, James Allen, is the hard-working director.

Service Set Renew Ties at Capital Parties

By Bessie Hackett

ALMOST 100 members of the Society of Army Daughters gathered at Mrs. Claude Dudley's lovely Kenwood home yesterday afternoon to play bridge—but cards took a back seat. There was too much news to talk about.

For one thing, the get-together turned out to be a farewell and welcome for many of the members and their friends. Guest of honor at Mrs. Clyde B. Parker's table was Mrs. Hugh J. Casey, who'll be starting her journey to Tokyo Tuesday.

Hear About Panama

And everybody wanted to hear about Mrs. William D. Wrightson's trip to Panama. Mrs. Wrightson, national president for the past three years, returned Thursday from a two-month visit with her daughter, Aileen, who's working with the health department in Ancon, Canal Zone.

Aileen is the third generation of her family to be sending down roots in Panama and comes naturally by her interest in matters pertaining to health. Her grandfather is the late Gen. William C. Gorgas, famed sanitarian who cleared the Isthmus of disease during construction of the Canal, and her father, an engineer, worked in Panama.

Mrs. Parker, chairman of the service set dances at United Nations Officers' Club, sounded like the carrier of Dan Cupid's love-tipped arrows as she elatedly described the romances that have bloomed at the Friday night dances at which Army, Navy and Marine Corps daughters served as hostesses. Forty-nine weddings since October, 1942, is the record . . . and two engagements are in the offing, although Mrs. Parker wouldn't tell whose until they're officially announced.

Some Work Fast

Fastest-working couple, she said, was one that met on a Friday night and was married the following Tuesday. Some young officers came only to a dance but went away—but, after looking over the field, returned to marry one of the club's hostesses.

"And every one has turned out happily," bubbled Mrs. Parker.

Reminiscing also went back to organization of the Army Daughters by Mrs. Charles D. Roberts shortly after World War I. Yesterday's party, a bridge tea, was a variation from regular luncheons and was held to replenish the treasury. Pleased over results was the committee—Mrs. Leslie Groves, chairman; Mrs. Lewis T. Ross, Mrs. Horace Hobbs, Mrs. Richard Wagner and Miss Nancy Hawkins.

Navy Men Reunite

GAYEST corner at the Army-Navy Country Club last night was the section where the Naval Academy's class of 1936 was holding its first big reunion in 10 years. Present were about 80 members—mostly commanders—with their wives and other guests.

From all along the East Coast they came—some just back from overseas, many recalling less elaborate get-togethers on atolls in the Pacific.

Among the most beribboned chests were those of Comdr. J. J. "Pug" Southerland, who had been shot down over Guadalcanal, wounded and rescued from the ocean; Chester Nimitz, jr., and Jim Shaw, veteran of the carrier, Bunker Hill. Others were John Ryder and George Whiting, both submariners and liberated last fall from Japanese prison camps.

Officially hostessing the party were Mrs. John Boland and Mrs. Ray Thompson, whose husbands were in charge of arrangements.

Marines Honored

GET-TOGETHER of Marine Corps friends the other night was the buffet supper given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. A. H. Turnage. Honor guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Watson, who are going down to their new station at Camp LeJeune, N. C., and Col. and Mrs. Taylor Selden, here for a short stay from San Diego. The Seldens have been visiting her brother, Morgan Glover, and expect to say hello to relatives in Virginia before returning.

The Turnages themselves quit the heat of Washington yesterday for a two-week Southern jaunt which will include visits with the general's family in Farmville, N. C., and Mrs. Turnages' folks in Widewater, Va.

Army Celebrates, Too

GLASSES were raised in greeting to Col. and Mrs. Joseph Vermette of Fort Meade Thursday at the cocktail party given by Mrs. Vermette's brother, Maj. George H. Stinchfield. The affair, attended mostly by Army friends, was held at the ATC Officers' Club at National Airport.

Underwood & Underwood

TOP-FLIGHTERS at Calvin Coolidge High School gather together (top) to look over "Corral", their year book. Left to right they are: John Emerson Sauerhoff, jr., who distinguished himself in radio broadcasting; Nancy Lawson, recipient of the DAR Citizenship Award; Reynold Nocella, who received a scholarship to George Washington University; Martha Bransom, who won the Colorado College Trustees Scholarship

TWO AWARD winners (circle) who distinguished themselves in Hine Junior High music classes are Donald S. Detwiler, First Award winner in intermediate violin, and Joan Roybold, who received First Award in cello intermediate



A LAST ROUND-UP session in Western High School's chemistry lab occupies this science-conscious group of award winners. Left to right are Mary Bundy, who received the Soroptomist Club Medal and a scholarship to Connecticut College for Women; David Styles, recipient of Allison Nailor Medal and Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute Medal for excellence in science and math; Josephine Walsh, class valedictorian and winner of George Washington University Scholarship; Theodore Clay Uhler, jr., Civitan Club Award winner and top man in senior class

Capital's Diplomatic Set Planning Exciting Summer Trip

By Peggy Preston

MOST depressing day of the year occurred when we phoned members of the Diplomatic Corps for news of their summer plans. They're practically all leaving town for July and August—lucky ones that they are!

And to such places! Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, northern Italy, Cape Cod, Bar Harbor, the Canadian Rockies! For many it will be the first visit home since the start of the war. For others it will be the first real vacation in four busy, travel-restricted years. At any rate, there is great bustle and ado along embassy row as wives and children make ready for the grand exodus, leaving father to come along later when work slacks up.

Dreamily we listened as Marjorie Munthe de Morgenstierne, "Miss United Nations," unfolded her vacation plans. With her mother, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador, 15-year-old Marjorie sailed Friday for Norway. Accompanying them aboard the SS Stavangerfjord is 10-year-old Solveig, youngest daughter of the family. They're bound for Oslo and visits with the Ambassador's family.

In July they'll go to their country home, high in the pine-scented mountains of Norway. It will be the first time in eight years that Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne has been able to occupy her house, and she can hardly wait to set foot inside it once more.

The Ambassador will join them later in the summer for a month and the whole family will be back in Washington in early September.

AN intriguing itinerary is being mapped out by the engaging Tarchiani twins. Daughters of the Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani, they are going to visit their homeland for the first time since they were 2½ years old.

Born in Milan, Dora and Letizia were taken to Paris when their father fled the country during the Mussolini regime. During his years of political exile in the French capital the twins grew up and began their college education at the Sorbonne.

Just before Letizia was graduated they came to Washington—the thing she wants to do in Europe is get her degree from the French university. She and Dora will sail late this month and spend the summer in a little French village where she will study for final examinations in October. Those with the twins will journey to their native Milan for a visit before returning to Washington.

The Post's Books of the Week

Pitkin Basks in Sun And Finds All Wisdom Vested in Great Age

By Sterling North

The Best Years. By Walter B. Pitkin. Current Books. 194 pp. $2.

WALTER B. PITKIN used to say that "Life Begins at Forty." He now seems to think that life begins at 50. Give him a few more years and he will pity all youths under 100.

Unfortunately for the author, he was once so indiscreet as to write the unvarnished truth about the passing of years. In one of his earliest and best books, "A Short Introduction to Human Stupidity," Pitkin admitted that after 40 the glands begin to wither, the nails become brittle, the skin is little more than leather and the faculties start to fail. He should have added that authors of that age and over are given to writing books like "Life Begins at Forty" and "The Best Years."



W. B. PITKIN

Naturally all of us like to feel that after a lifetime spent in struggling with a tough, greedy world we can spend a mellow afternoon fishing, playing with grandchildren, traveling, reading, writing, fooling with tools or learning to play the piano. There must be some sort of reward for decades of hard, creative labor.

But if we are starkly realistic about mortality statistics, the economics of retirement and the probability of a world wiped out by the atomic bomb, we will have to admit that retirement for most of us is highly unlikely. Inflation, for instance, could wipe out the already dwindling subsistence of hundreds of thousands of oldsters. Interest rates are down. And an early death in all the high-pressure professions is more likely than Pitkin is willing to admit. (His statements as to the recent enormous increase in life expectancy are somewhat questionable.)

But granting, for the sake of argument, that Professor A. A. Bogomolets of Kiev is correct, and that his antireticular cytotoxic serum will keep us all alive to the age of 150, what are the chances of another 110 years of pleasure for a man now reaching 40?

Pitkin thinks they are excellent. He is glowing about the chances of an almost workless world—not more than 20 hours a week in any event—based on new inventions and use of atomic energy. He has enormous faith in preventive and preservative medicine, applied psychology and ordinary horse sense to keep this world of old people happy, contented and even somewhat useful.

Basking in Santa Barbara sunshine where the roses are as big as dinner plates, life seems interesting and hopeful to Pitkin. All around him in California are men and women enjoying "The Best Years." And some of them seem to have discovered the secret of happiness.

If you can wade through the opening pseudo-scientific, garrulous chapters of this book you will reach pages which contain some interesting reporting upon a completely new human phenomenon—the new leisure class, men who simply outlived their competitors. Dr. Pitkin assures us that this class can easily control any election (appalling thought); that in America its combined income may even now be in the neighborhood of 56 billion dollars a year (I would like to see the source of this shocking information); and that short of atomic planetary suicide this horde of patriarchs will grow in numbers, political power and wealth until it may become the dominating factor in national and international affairs.

God forbid.

Pitkin is genuinely convinced that the major wisdom of the tribe has been deposited with this aging junta. He speaks of youth before 20 as concerned exclusively with its own personal development, people in their 20s and 30s as being "humanity in rut," incapable of real thought, people in their 40s as being entirely engaged in the business of piling up power and fortune.

Men begin to get wise, it seems, after 55 or 60. All passion spent, and most of the power and money hunger assuaged, they reach that golden moment of life when they can look with complete objectivity upon the moiling world, and, bringing a lifetime of experience to bear upon world problems, rule with wisdom.

In less guarded moments Pitkin admits that ill health, alcoholism, overeating, plain boredom and second childhood are other possibilities that await us.

To avoid such crackups Pitkin says slow down slowly, develop the "retiring" mind, develop a hobby, watch your alcohol and food intake, prepare your retirement fund carefully, make no sudden and drastic changes in your life, continue to be interested in people and books and ideas, don't take to your easy chair or your bed.

His chapters on "tapering off" seem to make real sense. And his analysis of associated interests surrounding a major talent sounds like solid psychology.

A good book for that small and fortunate group of citizens who may some day retire.

A Negro's Faith in America. By Spencer Logan. Macmillan. 88 pp. $1.75.

STAFF SERGT. SPENCER LOGAN has written a brilliant little book which should shame white America into remedial action. It is the testament of a Negro soldier who loves America and hates interracial strife. It is the deeply moving declaration of a New Jersey boy who was president of this high school class, editor of his high school paper, member of the track team, but all too soon was made aware of his second-class citizenship.



SGT. LOGAN

Spencer Logan has not become embittered. He has become thoughtful. He fought gladly for his country despite Army Jim Crow tactics. With magnificent self-restraint he examines the rift between white and Negro and finds neither side guiltless. He preaches rigid self-criticism, self-discipline and self-improvement to his fellow Negroes.

Holding up George Washington Carver, the great Negro scientist, as the ideal type leader for his people, he boldly attacks those of both races who seek to create dissension. He does not believe in panaceas such as those offered by Garvey's "Back to Africa Movement" or the "Pan African Congress" of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois. Negroes and whites are in America to stay. They are evolving slowly (he believes) toward an harmonious working arrangement.

Meanwhile various forms of exploitation of a political and economic nature practiced by unscrupulous whites must cease. Not laws, but interracial education and projects such as the Springfield Plan will ease the tension, Logan believes.

Exploding the myth that Negro males desire miscegenation, he deals frankly with the equally dangerous mating of white men and Negro girls. He draws his own rigid color lines in the matter of sex.

Attacking racketeers both Negro and white who promote vice, gambling and excessive drinking, Logan, however, realizes that social and economic pressure is the main source of all these evils.

Logan asks his race to be an example to their white brothers in the matter of Christian tolerance, humility and diligence as we all rise slowly toward the responsibilities of living in a democracy.

"A Negro's Faith in America" should give all of us a new faith in our country.

The Big Road. By Norman Rosten. Rinehart. 233 pp. $2.50.

THE mysterious chemistry of poetry demands decades, even centuries, to produce aroma and bouquet. The ingredients must ripen, mellow, age in the wood. You cannot hurry the process.

That is the principal difficulty Norman Rosten has tried to surmount in his impressive but uneven poem, "The Big Road," celebrating the construction of the Alcan Highway.

True, this often astonishing tour de force reflects the vitality of giant bulldozers pushing through stands of pine, captures men sweating, swearing, drinking and dreaming. Sometimes for a line or two you catch the heroic swagger of the enterprise under the workaday grime.

But for the most part this poem is merely the raw material. It is the brutal clank and roar of the big cats from which an orchestration might develop. It is snatches of rough colloquial dialogue nearer to reporting than to poetry. Using many variations of rhythm from free verse to ballad quatrains, Rosten forces this material into the semblance of a saga. Much of the end result would bear favorable comparison to Whitman. Little of it would match Sandburg.

That Rosten can write acceptable poetry, however, is immediately apparent in the first four sections of this poem. To give the reader historical perspective for the long contemporary portion, he writes a sharp poetic treatise on Roman road building which echoes the ghostly tread of legions along the Appian Way. Next he devotes a section to the fabulous road of the Incas violated by Pizarro and his blood-thirsty "Christian" looters. Still delving into the rich historic past he next gives us Vitus Bering's voyage of discovery which brought the Russians to Alaska. Returning once more to his major theme of road building he writes several hundred lines of excellent verse on Boone's Trace, the wilderness road into Kentucky through the Cumberland Gap. "Wheel of Tyre thunders toward Alleghany."

But once he cuts loose from the past and dives into the Northern wilderness, fighting his way north from Dawson Creek, he begins to bog down almost as often as the bulldozers. And you can't lay corduroy for poetry.



NANCY MITFORD
. . . Who's laughing?

Unity's Sis Is Funnier Than She Suspects

THE PURSUIT OF LOVE. By Nancy Mitford. Random House. 247 pp. $2.50.

Nancy Mitford, sister of Unity "Valkyrie" ditto, sister of Lady Moseley (wife of the British Fascist leader), and one of the less spectacular of the six daughters of Lord Redesdale, is the author of this novel.

That in itself lends it a certain interest. It so happens that the novel is also outselling any other book in England today, so one might suppose that it would contain a clue to British postwar reading taste. It probably does, but the evidence is not easily interpreted.

Essentially, "The Pursuit of Love" is a light, laughing lampoon aimed at British County society It offers many a chuckle and some truly magnificent acid portraits of the landed gentry. I'm still laughing. Am I laughing with or at Miss Mitford? I don't know. I think she is funnier than even she suspects.

She writes of birth, death, politics, the House of Lords, country weekends, Communism, Fascism, the Spanish War and the early days of World War II. Her dialogue is as polished as old silver rubbed by an English butler. She is very funny and she has a finely developed sense of the ridiculous.

She is also an abysmal snob. Even her most sympathetic characters approach the common herd with the smiling patronage of a lady bountiful delivering a Christmas basket to an underpaid tenant farmer.

If the labor vote in Britain really indicate a social change, maybe English readers are laughing at Miss Mitford. Maybe, on the other hand, the novel contains enough recognizable portraits to make it scandalous. Anyway, it is funny, no matter how you take it.

CLIP BOUTELL.

Leprechauns Mix Well With Second Sight

The Unforeseen. By Dorothy Macardle. Doubleday. 278 pp. $2.50.

Among the many arts which women practice as well as or better than men must be included the writing of the psychological thriller with its dependence on emotional tension. They understand the importance of the twists and turns as they lead the reader up the garden path to the final payoff.

In this second novel by the author of "The Uninvited" we are treated to a story of prevision. Virgilia Wilde, an attractive widow and the mother of a grown daughter, keeps seeing things that are beyond present reality.

It is a neat if not too original storyteller's device and it is dished up here with some warm descriptions of the Irish countryside (already overcrowded with leprechauns and elderly females equipped with a brogue and the gift of second sight.)

As Virgilia's superconsciousness develops, the outlines of her previsions become better defined and they begin to impinge directly on her life and the lives of her daughter and her friends.

There is suspense and some pleasantly intricate plotting with just enough psychiatric background to give a veneer of possibility. There is a not too sentimental love story.

But when an author takes liberties with time (always an exciting idea) the characters and situations should be strong enough to carry the concept. Somehow, nothing in "The Unforeseen" quite lives up to the author's central theme.

Ballad Lovers Will Like Keller's

"Brady's Bend and Other Ballads," by Martha Keller (Rutgers, $5.50), should please all ballad enthusiasts. The author's sense of rhythm, choice of words and incidents are all excellent. Such books more than make up for the present rarity of ballad writers.

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WHITTLESEY HOUSE

First—and Last—Novel Sure-Fire

A Great Story-Teller Died With Pfc. Wood

By Clip Boutell

THE manuscript came back in a foot locker from Corregidor on one of the last transports to leave "The Rock" in 1942. With it were the personal effects of Morrison Wood, private first class. Private Wood did not return. He died in a Japanese prison on July 31, 1942.

Briefly, that's the story back of Morrison Wood's novel, "The Devil Is a Lonely Man," which the Thomas Y. Crowell Co. will publish September 17. It would be a dramatic story even if Morrison Wood had only written an average first novel. But he hadn't.

He had written 1599 typewritten pages packed with color and excitement. He had written a young book, but one of astonishing scope for a man of 28. He had great talent, and America lost a story-teller.

"The Devil Is a Lonely Man" (which I have read in galleys) will probably sell a hundred thousand copies even if there is no special book club distribution.

I know comparatively little of Wood's own story. He was born in Arizona, lived in Hawaii, Colorado, Texas, Michigan and California. He attended Howard College in Birmingham, Ala., and was graduated from Ohio State University in 1938. In 1940 he enlisted and he arrived in the Philippines before Pearl Harbor.

"This is a grim business," Wood wrote to his parents on January 25, 1942. "What will happen next no man here knows. We can only do our best . . . It is probable I shall, if I live, be a lieutenant. I have been recommended by my colonel."

It is a pity that Morrison Wood did not know that he would probably also have become one of America's foremost novelists.

Coming Attractions

ED ZERN, whose "To Hell With Fishing" has sold some 60,000 copies, has completed the first third of his next book, "To Hell With Hunting," which he is illustrating himself . . . I understand that a certain Southern doctor who calls himself Barnaby Dogbolt in his literary moods, has written a very witty and sexy novel in "Eve's Second Apple," which Dutton has scheduled for June 28 . . .

Has "The Hucksters" started a trend? Harper's has announced a novel about the advertising business—"Please Send Me Absolutely Free," by Arkady Leokum (July 24) . . . "Alec the Great," the syndicated newspaper feature by Edwina, appears in book form this week under the Crown imprint . . .

Jack-of-All-Trades

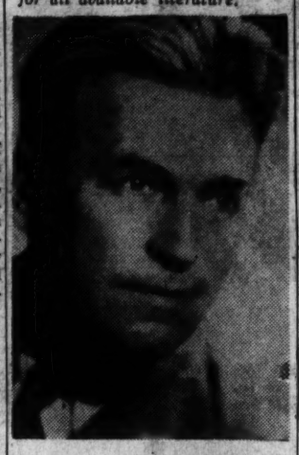
NATHAN SCHACHNER, whose "Alexander Hamilton" has just been published, is a jack-of-all-trades, but, unlike the adage, he is also master of several. He has been a lawyer, a pulp writer, a book publisher (one book), a research chemist, a historian, a biographer, a novelist. He was a competitor of Erle Stanley Gardner in the pulp field years ago, writing detective stories, Westerns and pseudo-science. His pulp training makes it possible for him to knock out 3000 to 5000 words a day.

"It was a curious experience, you know, writing about the whole controversy first from Burr's point of view and then from Hamilton's," he said when I talked with him, referring to his previous biography, "Aaron Burr."

And then Mr. Schachner went on to say that he thought the United States was closer today to Hamilton's concept than to Jefferson's. He pointed out that there are trends in our choices of national heroes. It was Hamilton in the twenties. Then it was Jefferson. Now it is Jackson. (See "The Age of Jackson," by Schlesinger, which just won the Pulitzer award.)

* * * *

But the best story Schachner kept to the last. It seems that along with Fletcher Pratt he was one of the founders of the American Rocket Society back in 1932. In 1935, when the Times was still writing humorous editorials about their rocket experiments and the War Department was being magnificently disinterested, Mitsubishi, the great Japanese industrial combine, paid for a life membership in the society and asked for all available literature.



IT WAS CARRYING coals to Newcastle, of course, but Richard Aldington (above), has had a try at embellishing one of Casanova's amours. In "The Romance of Casanova" (Duell, Sloan & Pearce; $3), he borrows one of the eighteenth century rake's lady friends, adds some inventions of his own and produces a novel of adventure and romance. AP Critic W. G. Rogers thinks the original memoirs are still one up on Richard

A Peek Behind The Reader's Digest Cover

LITTLE WONDER, or The Reader's Digest and How It Grew. By John Bainbridge. Reynal & Hitchcock. 177 pp. $2.

Twenty-four years ago in a Greenwich Village basement, something new in magazines was born under the innocently cunning direction of DeWitt Wallace, since called the "world's greatest second-hand editor." Prominently featured in the office equipment were a pair of scissors and a pile of magazines. Clipping and carving, the editors put together the first issue of what was to be the largest circulation magazine of all time, or anyway of all time to date.

Other facts about this beanstalk of the magazine business: the Digest belongs to the cigarettes-are-coffin nails school, but Editor Wallace is said to smoke two packs a day. Fifty-three editors, or approximately two editors per article, are employed.

And workers are serenaded at quitting time with "Good-night, Ladies."

All this is in John Bainbridge's expanded New Yorker profile. Regarding the oh so sinister rumors that "those articles aren't really taken out of other magazines" Bainbridge tells all. And he winds up with a big question-mark as to just how healthy "Little Wonder's" swollen influence may be.

Expert, amusing and written with the New Yorker's special brand of polished insult.

MARTHA MacGREGOR.

Atom Plan

Prepared for the Secretary of State's Committee on Atomic Energy, "A Report on the International Control of Atomic Energy" (Doubleday, 35c) is designed to serve as a guide for the United States representatives on the United Nations Commission. It is being made public not as a statement of policy but as a basis for discussion.

Last Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. "This Side of Innocence," by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner's).
2. "The Hucksters," by Frederic Wakeman (Rinehart).
3. "The Snake Pit," by Mary Jane Ward (Random).
4. "Then And Now," by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday).
5. "Arch of Triumph," by Erich Maria Remarque (Appleton-Century).
6. "World to Win," by Upton Sinclair (Viking Press).

NON-FICTION

1. "The Egg and I," by Betty MacDonald (Lippincott).
2. "Top Secret," by Ralph Ingersoll (Harcourt Brace).
3. "I Chose Freedom," by Victor Kravchenko (Scribner's).
4. "Peace of Mind," by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
5. "My Three Years With Eisenhower," by Capt. Harry C. Butcher (Simon & Schuster).
6. "Alexander of Macedon," by Harold Lamb (Doubleday).

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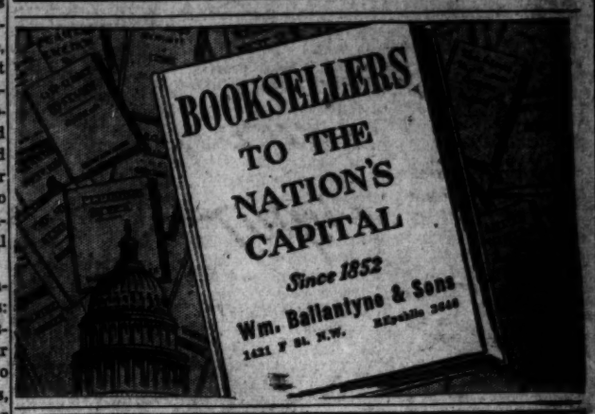
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There'll Be 'Some Changes Made' On Our Planet, It Seems



We'll Run It Better, '46 Grads Say

By Marjorie Binford Woods

THE world's going to be a better place soon.

I learned this when I talked with a few of this year's "most likely to succeed" among our high school graduates. Give them time—here are future citizens who intend to straighten out the mess we're in. The lingo may suggest bobby-soxers in their lighter moments, but on serious subjects they are grave as grown-ups.

"When our time comes to help govern the world, we'll do a better job than is being done. We couldn't do worse." That's about what they say.

Eager to get their higher education over so that they can plunge into science, medicine, industry, government, religion, et cetera, these A-student winners of citizenship and scholarship awards are realists.

They list strikes as their No. 1 pet peeve and love to air their solutions to governmental problems. The atom bomb has them all engrossed. Some doubt they'll reach old age because of it. But that doesn't preclude their making reconstruction plans now.

Several want to go into politics to help clean it up. Most of them lament giving up a year or two right now for military service, though they're agreed it's basically a good thing (for the other fellow).

No 'Strutter' Among Them

DISTAFF award winners place marriage ahead of career, but believe they can combine them successfully. The males disagree. "We want our wives to make home and marriage their full time job," is their emphatic consensus.

I didn't find a "strutter" among them. "It's going to be a responsibility to live up to," one put it. Scholarship winners are expected to maintain high grades in college. Given recognition for possession of such high qualities as "honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, service, companionship and character," they feel rather humble about it.

Betty Burr Nelson and Monte Morgan, Woodrow Wilson High winners of the American Legion School Award for Outstanding Citizenship, confessed they trembled at the formal stage presentation in school assembly last week when their medals were pinned on. Monte quickly turned his medal over to his mother, fearful of being called "teacher's pet." Betty Burr courageously wore her gold trophy all day.

The daughter of Mrs. William L. Langer, 3454 Newark st., nw. Betty Burr is one of six children, the only girl. Astronomy and music interest her. She will enter Radcliffe next fall, hitching her major to the stars. Stars have fascinated her since she was in the fourth grade. As a member of an astronomers' club, she recently made a telescope. She specialized in mathematics in school and played the cello as a hobby. She is a member of the Civic Orchestra, the Wilson High School orchestra and the high school quartet.

She'll summer on the beach in Massachusetts, where her family has a home. There she will give her brothers competition in hockey, badminton and swimming. Betty hopes to get married and have seven children—six boys and one girl."

Monte Morgan, son of Col. and Mrs. Clifford V. Morgan, 5221 Connecticut ave., will enter Cornell, "That is, if I'm not drafted." He plans to major in engineering; would like to go into Government service.

"Only 12 Wilson grads among the many who returned from war duty have gone into Government work. It offers an interesting, worthwhile future," he says.

Monte was vice president of the Student Council at Wilson, a letter man in both track and basketball, and a member of the National Honor Society. He plays the piano and pipe organ, but only for his own amusement, he insists. Political science is his favorite subject. He'd like to travel all over the world.

'Most Likely to Succeed'

AT WESTERN High School, Theodore (Ted) Clay Uhler, jr., of 3301 N. Albemarle st., Arlington was best student among senior men; was awarded the Citizenship Key by the Civitan Club. He was voted by classmates as "the most likely to succeed,"

Continued on Page 2, Column 8



BETTY BURR Nelson and Monte Morgan, above, Woodrow Wilson High School winners of the American Legion School Award for Outstanding Citizenship, are happy over their awards. Both plan for college in the fall



NOBODY at Central High was more excited over the senior class picnic than these five honor students at left. At car door waiting for the lunch-packers to get going is Wallace McMeel, George Washington University scholarship winner. Civitan Award winner, Ben Sheldon, lends a hand to Jacqueline Fulton, Soroptimist Award recipient, while Barbara Buschmeyer, winner of the city-wide Citizenship Award, DAR Senior Award and a scholarship to Wellesley, jokes with Mary Palmer, American Legion Award winner, as they prepare to pack picnic goodies

Play to Revive Colonial Days In Alexandria

By Marie McNair

GUESTS arriving in historic Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria for the opening of the play, "The Lying Valet," Wednesday evening will find their way across the cobblestones by the light of swaying lanterns held by "link boys." They'll be ushered into the candle-lit taproom and greeted by the innkeeper. Then they'll go through the parlors to the softly lighted ballroom where a major dome, tapping his stick, will announce to all the names of distinguished personages who have honored the players by their attendance.

Sounds a bit quaint, doesn't it? Well, it is. It's all to be done in the manner of Colonial days when Virginians from the town and surrounding countryside made a gala event of the visit of the Drury Lane players from London.

Back in the eighteenth century, English troupes played to audiences in only three towns—New York, Philadelphia and Alexandria. And as there were no theaters in that era they took over the taverns.

Today, as nearly as possible, the Little Theater group of Alexandria has recaptured the spirit of those times, even to having two of the most frequent first nighters—Col. and Mistress George Washington, as honor guests.

Playing the parts are Joel Booth of Washington and Mrs. Thomas Hullfish of Alexandria.

'Stars' as Usual

NOW, as then, the audience will be studded with stars. Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black will bring Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed and Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill after they all dine together. The new Chief Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson are expected to attend and Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard hopes to have Governor Tuck of Virginia among her guests.

Top flight British officers will pack the tavern on Thusday—British Empire Night.

Major Gen. Alex Lee, head of the British Army Staff and his dinner guests will be shown to their seats by a pretty barmaid. Major Gen. John A. Chapman, head of the Australian Military Mission, and Mrs. Chapman, will be there. Others who will attend are Brigadier C. Huxley of the British Army Staff, Capt. G. E. Pine of the British Admiralty Delegation, Maj. Gen. H. O. N. Brownfield, Australian Joint Staff; Air Commodore J. L. Findlay of the New Zealand Joint Staff and Col. M. R. R. Prentice, British Joint Staff.

Heading this revival interest is Brig. Gen. Gordon Textor, Deputy Director of War Assets, who is president of the Little Theater. His son-in-law, James Allen, is the hard-working director.

Underwood & Underwood

TOP-FLIGHTERS at Calvin Coolidge High School gather together (top) to look over "Corral", their year book. Left to right they are: John Emerson Sauerhoff, jr., who distinguished himself in radio broadcasting; Nancy Lawson, recipient of the DAR Citizenship Award; Reynold Nocella, who received a scholarship to George Washington University; Martha Bransom, who won the Colorado College Trustee Scholarship

TWO AWARD winners (circle) who distinguished themselves in Hine Junior High music classes are Donald S. Detwiler, First Award winner in intermediate violin, and Joan Raybold, who received First Award in cello intermediate



A LAST ROUND-UP session in Western High School's chemistry lab occupies this science-conscious group of award winners. Left to right are Mary Bundy, who received the Soroptomist Club Medal and a scholarship to Connecticut College for Women; David Styles, recipient of Allison Nailor Medal and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal for excellence in science and math; Josephine Walsh, class valedictorian and winner of George Washington University Scholarship; Theodore Clay Uhler, jr., Civitan Club Award winner and top man in senior class

Service Set Renew Ties at Capital Parties

By Bessie Hackett

ALMOST 100 members of the Society of Army Daughters gathered at Mrs. Claude Dudley's lovely Kenwood home yesterday afternoon to play bridge—but cards took a back seat. There was too much news to talk about.

For one thing, the get-together turned out to be a farewell and welcome for many of the members and their friends. Guest of honor at Mrs. Clyde B. Parker's table was Mrs. Hugh J. Casey, who'll be starting her journey to Tokyo Tuesday.

Hear About Panama

And everybody wanted to hear about Mrs. William D. Wrightson's trip to Panama. Mrs. Wrightson, national president for the past three years, returned Thursday from a two-month visit with her daughter, Aileen, who's working with the health department in Ancon, Canal Zone.

Aileen is the third generation of her family to be sending down roots in Panama and comes naturally by her interest in matters pertaining to health. Her grandfather is the late Gen. William C. Gorgas, famed sanitarian who cleared the Isthmus of disease during construction of the Canal, and her father, an engineer, worked in Panama.

Mrs. Parker, chairman of the service set dances at United Nations Officers' Club, sounded like the carrier of Dan Cupid's love-tipped arrows as she elatedly described the romances that have bloomed at the Friday night dances at which Army, Navy and Marine Corps daughters served as hostesses. Forty-nine weddings since October, 1942, is the record . . . and two engagements are in the offing, although Mrs. Parker wouldn't tell whose until they're officially announced.

Some Work Fast

Fastest-working couple, she said, was one that met on a Friday night and was married the following Tuesday. Some young officers came only to a dance but went away—but, after looking over the field, returned to marry one of the club's hostesses.

"And every one has turned out happily," bubbled Mrs. Parker.

Reminiscing also went back to organization of the Army Daughters by Mrs. Charles D. Roberts shortly after World War I. Yesterday's party, a bridge tea, was a variation from regular luncheons and was held to replenish the treasury. Pleased over results was the committee—Mrs. Leslie Groves, chairman; Mrs. Lewis T. Ross, Mrs. Horace Hobbs, Mrs. Richard Wagner and Miss Nancy Hawkins.

Navy Men Reunite

GAYEST corner at the Army-Navy Country Club last night was the section where the Naval Academy's class of 1936 was holding its first big reunion in 10 years. Present were about 80 members—mostly commanders—with their wives and other guests.

From all along the East Coast they came—some just back from overseas, many recalling less elaborate get-togethers on atolls in the Pacific.

Among the most beribboned chests were those of Comdr. J. J. "Pug" Southerland, who had been shot down over Guadalcanal, wounded and rescued from the ocean; Chester Nimitz, jr., and Jim Shaw, veteran of the carrier, Bunker Hill. Others were John Ryder and George Whiting, both submariners and liberated last fall from Japanese prison camps.

Officially hostessing the party were Mrs. John Boland and Mrs. Ray Thompson, whose husbands were in charge of arrangements.

Marines Honored

GET-TOGETHER of Marine Corps friends the other night was the buffet supper given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. A. H. Turnage. Honor guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Watson, who are going down to their new station at Camp LeJeune, N. C., and Col. and Mrs. Taylor Selden, here for a short stay from San Diego. The Seldens have been visiting her brother, Morgan Glover, and expect to say hello to relatives in Virginia before returning.

The Turnages themselves quit the heat of Washington yesterday for a two-week Southern jaunt which will include visits with the general's family in Farmville, N. C., and Mrs. Turnages' folks in Wilderwater, Va.

Army Celebrates, Too

GLASSES were raised in greeting to Col. and Mrs. Joseph Vermette of Fort Meade Thursday at the cocktail party given by Mrs. Vermette's brother, Maj. George H. Stinchfield. The affair, attended mostly by Army friends, was held at the ATC Officers' Club at National Airport.

Capital's Diplomatic Set Planning Exciting Summer Trip

By Peggy Preston

MOST depressing day of the year occurred when we phoned members of the Diplomatic Corps for news of their summer plans. They're practically all leaving town for July and August—lucky ones that they are!

And to such places! Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, northern Italy, Cape Cod, Bar Harbor, the Canadian Rockies! For many it will be the first visit home since the start of the war. For others it will be the first real vacation in four busy, travel-restricted years. At any rate, there is great bustle and ado along embassy row as wives and children make ready for the grand exodus, leaving father to come along later when work slacks up.

Dreamily we listened as Marjorie Munthe de Morgenstierne, "Miss United Nations," unfolded her vacation plans. With her mother, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador, 15-year-old Marjorie sailed Friday for Norway. Accompanying them aboard the SS Stavangerfjord is 10-year-old Solveig, youngest daughter of the family. They're bound for Oslo and visits with the Ambassador's family.

In July they'll go to their country home, high in the pine-scented mountains of Norway. It will be the first time in eight years that Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne has been able to occupy her house, and she can hardly wait to set foot inside it once more.

The Ambassador will join them later in the summer for a month and the whole family will be back in Washington in early September.

AN intriguing itinerary is being mapped out by the engaging Tarchiani twins. Daughters of the Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani, they are going to visit their homeland for the first time since they were 2½ years old.

Born in Milan, Dora and Letizia were taken to Paris when their father fled the country during the Mussolini regime. During his years of political exile in the French capital the twins grew up and began their college education at the Sorbonne.

Just before Letizia was graduated they came to Washington—the thing she wants to do in Europe is get her degree from the French university. She and Dora will sail late this month and spend the summer in a little French village where she will study for final examinations in October. Those with the twins will journey to their native Milan for a visit before returning to Washington.

Mary Haworth's Mail



Girl, 26, Secretly Engaged, Asks What to Do About Widowed Mother, Who Uses Heart Ailment As Excuse to Demand All Her Time and Attention

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 26 years old and have been secretly engaged for six months. My father died two years ago and since then I have been supporting my mother. During this time she has insisted that I stay home with her of evenings.

She has a heart murmer and is afraid of dropping dead at any moment. Our doctor says her condition isn't serious and that she only imagines cause for fear. My mother has met my fiance and likes him; yet she will not let me invite him to the house, for fear I might develop a romantic attachment to him.

My problem is whether to marry this man and leave my mother; or to stay on with her. If I marry, I will continue to provide for her support. I really love the young man, although we haven't seen each other much outside of the office where we both work. Please advise me. P. H.

Mother's Heart Registers Fear

DEAR P. H.: The doctor has said your mother's heart condition isn't serious; that she only imagines cause for fear. But I wonder,—Is she imagining; or perhaps to some extent faking?

It is a fact, to which doctors testify, that persons actually can "think" themselves into ill health by morbidly watching for and behaving as if they had serious symptoms of organic debility; and possibly your mother has already done this to herself, in mild degree.

Or, as I said in the beginning, she may be to some extent faking concern for herself; professing more cause for alarm than she actually feels,—in order (1) to rationalize a defeatist refusal to get a new grip on life since your father died; and (2) to keep you on the string in her hermit's routine, held either by heartwrung filial anxiety; or forcibly stayed by a sense of duty, in case you would much prefer to stretch your wings and be off to other fields of interest.

In either event, whether she is "imagining," neurasthenically, or whether faking concern to keep you as a leaning post, fear would be the motivating force in her performance. And since the doctor definitely says that her heart condition isn't serious—which ought to relieve her mind on that score,—we must conclude that her accent on symptoms really refers to a latent longstanding anxiety neurosis, stirred to new activity, by your father's death.

Disguised Demand For Slavish Care

AT PRESENT, she is harassed by neurotic fear of being left alone in her widowhood; and instead of looking this fear in the face and trying to discover, "What's wrong with me, that I feel this way?"—she is raising a clamor that her heart is bad, to justify her panicky determination to hold on to you for dear life.

In other words, her plea of ill health is a diguised neurotic demand for incessant devotional care; also a disguised neurotic refusal to make any effort to provide herself either with income or social companionship, other than yours. She wants to be a clinging vine at your expense exclusively. She is trying to railroad you into staying unmarried and taking over your late father's role of being her social "right arm" as well as her means of support.

This being so, my advice is—Take your problem to a psychiatrist for these reasons: 1. Any good specialist in this field would grasp the import of her behavior right away, and you need lengthy instructions from such a source, on how to give her reasonable consideration without being devoured by her. 2. Armed with specialist counsel, you might be able to interest her in psychiatric treatment—which she ought to have, if she is to derive any enjoyment whatsoever from the precious remaining years of her life. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

New Lovelies in Lingerie



Special Fashion Photos by Dimitri Wolkonsky.

LUXURIOUS lingerie at prices the average woman can afford makes its debut in Washington tomorrow. It's pretty, and it's practical. Made of a new fabric that served during the war to float paratroopers to earth, it's shrinkage and static-proof

The negligee and gown set at left presents a perfect picture of feminine finery. The cost? The negligee, $21, the gown, $7.95

In the center is a bed jacket retailing for $10.95. Graceful full sleeves terminate in wrist-hugging cuffs. Lace is the only decorative touch

Young and gay is the eyelet embroidery slip that fits with never a wrinkle. It's yours for $7.95, with panties to match for $5. Four lingerie manufacturers are using the material, so you'll soon be able to get it in your favorite brand

We'll Run the World Better, Graduates Say

Continued from page 1

was vice president of Western Student Council and prominent in a long list of clubs, including Tall Timbers, Chemistry Clubs, "Cog" and German Club. He won letters this year in football and basketball, placed second in the Inter-High Golf League.

After serving as counselor in a Virginia boys' camp this summer, this popular 6-footer plans to enter VPI to work for an engineering major. His pipe dream is to live in a mansion, be served by minions, and sleep in a soft feather bed.

Josephine Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Walsh, 2456 39th st. nw., was valedictorian at Western and recipient of a scholarship to George Washington University. She likes chemistry, but will major in English with a minor in dramatics.

As vice president of both the Debate Club and German Club, social chairman of the Girl Reserves and a member of Tall Timbers and Chemistry Club, she found time for dates and dancing, maintained an average of 96 in grades.

Josephine plans to work for the Government this summer. Her fondest dream of the moment is to go to New York for a visit on her own.

Sixteen-year-old Mary Bundy, granddaughter of Senator Clyde M. Reed of Kansas and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bundy, 1543 44th st. nw., wants to be a free-lance writer and live abroad.

She's going to settle for a job as salesgirl in a local department store this summer, however, before entering Connecticut College for Women on a scholarship, come autumn. She was coeditor of the Western Breeze, on the school honor roll and a member of Quill and Scroll, and Phi Beta Rho, scholastic fraternity. Historical novels top her reading list; Kenneth Roberts is her favorite author.

"I want to write novels myself some day," she says, "to promote a better understanding between peoples of the world."

Accepted by Yale

DAVID Styles wears the diamond-studded Allison Sailor Medal as Cadet Corps captain of the first place company in competitive drill at Western. He is a winner of the Rennssalaer Polytechnic Institute Medal, received the Science and Mathematics award and First Place Map-Reading Medal. He has been accepted at Yale for the fall term.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Styles, Fall Church, Va., this 16-year-old Washington-born lad has lived abroad most of his life. He returned here three years ago to enroll at Western High. His father is in foreign consular service, now on leave from his official post in New Mexico.

Straight-A Record

AT Central High this week Barbara Buschmeyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred S. Buschmeyer, 1410 Columbia rd. n.w., won the D.A.R. senior award, city-wide citizenship award and a scholarship to Wellesley. She had a straight-A record.

Barbara is a National Honor Society member, worked on the Review, Central's literary magazine and won a war bond for outstanding ideas on citizenship.

Jacqueline Fulton is a Soroptimist award winner, was voted the outstanding senior girl at Central. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Mooney, 3023 14th st. n.w.

Vice president of Student Council and club editor of the year book, she wants to pursue radio writing. She expects to enter Cornell in the fall on a scholarship. Mildred is enthused over aviation, hopes to own a plane of her own.

Mary Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Palmer, 1750 Euclid st. n.w., received the American Legion Award for outstanding citizenship. She has a straight A record at Central, where she was commander of the Girls Cadet Corps and a member of C. Club for sports. She expects to get a secretarial job this summer, wants to save her money for a trip around the world. College is in the offing.

Wedding Bells Ring

Cox—Valk

Miss Harriet Poullain Valk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur deTalma Valk, Winston-Salem, N. C., and the Rev. Thomas Lawson Cox, son of Mrs. Alice Everett Cox, Washington, were married yesterday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Gowned in white satin, with a coronet of rose point holding her veil, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Arthur deTalma Valk served as matron of honor; Miss Jeannie duBose, maid of honor. The Rev. Robert Cox acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were William A. Clebsch, Victor Bland Stanley, Hugh Carleton White, Arthur deTalma Valk, jr., Robert W. Fleming, Horcourt Waller, Dr. Henry Lewis Valk and Peter Pickard Wilson. A reception was held at the Forsyth Country Club.

A member of the Winston-Salem Junior League, the bride was graduated from Madeira School and Pine Manor Junior College. She served with the Red Cross as staff assistant. The Rev. Mr. Cox, who served two years in the Army Air Forces, was graduated from George Washington University and Virginia Theological Seminary.

The newlyweds will make their home in Charlotte, Va.

Harman—Crisp

Miss Joyce Carol Crisp, daughter of Mrs. Thomas B. Crisp, and Arthur Crawford Harman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Harman, Washington, were married yesterday by the Rev. Clifford Homer Richmond in Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

Escorted by her brother, Capt. Thomas B. Crisp, the bride wore a white lace gown with matching cap holding her long veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses with an orchid center.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Crisp. Maid of honor was Miss Anna May Gaegler. The Misses Betty Bond and Alice Longley and Mrs. Julia Homburg were bridesmaids. The bride's sister, Gail Crisp, was flower girl. Maynard B. DeWitt was best man. Ushers were Robert Garber, James Martin, Donald Crisp and Robert Ogozalek. A reception was held at the bride's home.

A member of Delta Delta Delta, the bride attended the University of Maryland and Washington School for Secretaries. Recently discharged from the Army, Mr. Harman will resume his studies at George Washington University in the fall.

Summer Means Study, Jobs—Or Vacation

Students 'On The Go' In Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., June 15.—College students are arriving this month from various schools to spend short vacations at home. Several have left and some will return to school for the summer.

Miss Lucy di Zerega, graduate of Edgewood Park School, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., returned with her mother, Mrs. Alfred di Zerega, and her sister, Miss Agnes di Zerega, who attended graduation. She left Thursday with her sister to motor to New Hampshire, stopping en route in Philadelphia, Hartford and Fall River, Mass.

Miss Mary Brooks Popkins, after spending a week here, has left for Lake Summit, Asheville, N. C., where she has accepted a position as publicity director with a theatrical company. She was graduate assistant to the Playmakers at University of North Carolina last session.

Will Direct Center

Miss Lois Clemens, returned from Madison College, Harrisonburg, where she received her B. S. degree in education, will spend the summer in Leesburg, where she will be assistant director at the Leesburg Recreation Center. Miss Sara Thomas has returned from Madison College and Miss Anna Cobb from Stuart Hall, Staunton to be with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb.

Miss Michaela Grenata, student at William and Mary, is spending a vacation at her home but will return for the summer session. Miss Hester Ann Luke, student at Madeira School, and Miss Nancy Mills Luke, Holton Arms, are spending the summer with their mother, Mrs. Sterling M. Harrison.

Bound for Alaska

Frederick Lintner, who served three years with Army Engineers and in the Italian campaign, has left for Seattle and from there will fly to Anchorage, Alaska, where he has accepted a position. He has been on terminal leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner. He held a position in Alaska before entering the service.

S. Fred Popkins is attending the National Aquatic School, American Red Cross, at Camp Letts, Edgewater, Md.

Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn and Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe were joint hostesses to Section B, Woman's Auxiliary, Friday. Mrs. S. Murray Rust entertained the Leesburg Garden Club Tuesday. Little Margaret Welbourn Seccombe entertained a number of her young friends at a party Monday to celebrate her fourth birthday.

Guests Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Macdonald, Alloy, W. Va., are now the guests of Mrs. Robert Macdonald and Mr. and Mrs. Lea Macdonald at Dunrobin. Other members of the family who have recently visited here are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald, Lewiston, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macdonald, Newburg, N. Y.

Miss Louise King of Charlottesville, is visiting Miss Lilias Janney.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ritter announce the birth of a baby girl at Loudoun County Hopsital. She has been named Linda Larkins Ritter.

Miss Jane Lynn Is Wed to E. A. Service in Manassas Rites

Trinity Episcopal Church in Manassas, Va., was the setting yesterday for the wedding of Miss Jane Marye Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig Lynn, Manassas, and E. Arnold Service, jr., son of E. A. Service, Philadelphia. The Rev. Edward Tate officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore marquisette and Chantilly lace, with a lace Juliet cap holding her long veil. She carried white roses. Her attendants were Miss Mary Bonham Lynn, maid of honor; Mrs. Edward S. Sinar, the bride's sister; Mrs. Franklin C. Maxwell, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. C. C. Lynn, jr., and Mrs. Gordon S. MacFarland, bridesmaids. Flower girl was Miss Emilie S. Maxwell. Franklin C. Maxwell served as best man. Ushers were James A. Waller, John J. Herd, R. James Wilson 2d, J. Briggs Kaesshaffer, Harry T. Jackson, Charles C. Lynn, jr., Edward S. Sinar and Dr. Gordon S. MacFarland. A reception followed at the bride's home.

The bride attended William and Mary College and was graduated from Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va. She now is on inactive duty in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve as a first lieutenant. Captain Service attended Chestnut Hill Academy and University of Pennsylvania. He now is on inactive duty after serving three years overseas with the United States Army.

After a wedding trip to Lake Lure, N. C., the couple will live in Philadelphia.

Upperville Horse Show Inspires Galaxy of Parties Before Ball

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE two-day Upperville Colt and Horse Show ended yesterday, one of the most successful sporting event ever held on the grounds where shows started in 1853. This is the oldest horse show in the United States.

Boxes were filled with representative sportsmen and thoroughbred horse breeders and much entertaining for the scores of visitors mark the weekend.

Among those entertaining yesterday, were Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph, on whose estate, Grafton, the show always has been held. Guests were judges and a number of friends, invited to luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison also entertained at a luncheon party at their home, Welbourne, to honor their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Poynts Tyler, New York, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. Holmes Morison, jr., also of New York, who are visiting their parents for the rest of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher gave a luncheon at their home, The Maples, to honor their aunt, Mrs. Donald McNeale, Washington, and her daughter, Mrs. McNeale Moffett, also of Washington.

Picnics Popular

There were numerous picnic luncheons under the century-old oak trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashby de Butts entertained at a large cocktail party at their home, The Hill, yesterday, to honor their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Page of Texas, who are their house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Rozier Dulany, jr., Washington, are at Oakley, home of his mother, Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, and entertained a number of Washington friends at luncheon.

After the show practically every home in the neighborhood was open to visitors. Mint julep parties were the order of the day.

Of the many dinner parties given before the horse show ball one of the largest was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wanner at their Frostfields, near Middleburg. The ball given at Buchanan Hall, Upperville, was a great success, and there was such a demand for tables that extras had to be set up on the lawn.

Wedding Important

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, New York, are spending some time at their Virginia home, Blue Ridge Farm, near Upperville, and have with them her three sons, Gordon Grayson, Cary T. Grayson, jr., and William Grayson.

Social event of the coming week will be the wedding of Miss Rose Mae Frances Lewis of The Plains and Henry Richard Neville, jr., Middleburg, which will take place tomorrow at 5 p. m. at Mount Eccentric, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Aquilla Lewis. A reception will be held. Owing to mourning in the bride's family the wedding will be small, with only immediate members of the families and intimate friends attending. Mr. Neville is the son of the late Harry Neville and the late Mrs. Eva Dulany Galt Neville of Virginia.

Miss Jane Dudley, who was graduated last week from St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, has arrived in Middleburg to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, at Exning.

Mrs. William D. Washington, Warrenton, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Washington Yoho, to Capt. John Boyd McLean, USN, June 8 in Williamsburg. The bride, who has been living in Norfolk for several years, is the daughter of the late William D. Washington, Norfolk and The Plains. Captain McLean, from Seattle, was graduated from the Naval Academy and at present is chief of staff to Admiral Briscoe. Captain and Mrs. McLean are expected in Warrenton next week to visit her mother, Mrs. Washington.

'It's Nice to Eat When You're Hungry'

British 'Cinderella' Revels in Our Land of Bananas and Sundaes

By Iris Ashley Knowles

WITH so much talk about the plight of children abroad, I am often questioned about my little English daughter. How does she make out over here? Is she becoming easily acclimatized, is it so very different? Well, at first there were certain quite tangible differences.

When we docked at Hoboken, N. J., shortly before Christmas, Penny, then seven, was fairly dancing with excitement. She had enjoyed a shipboard romance with a returning G. I. And what with his homesickness and her imagination, it was America and Fairyland—in that order.

IN THE TAXI, as we rode uptown into New York City, Penny sat beside the driver and plied him with questions. He was clearly a man for whom life held no surprises but he answered amiably enough.

She saw piles of oranges in a market and asked if they were real. The driver said they were. She noticed a window full of candy boxes and inquired if they were filled or "just dummies like the ones at home?" "They're full," said the driver. There was quiet for a bit as she gazed earnestly out of all the windows, then: "Is this New York?" she asked, and she sounded puzzled.

"Yeah."

"Is New York a big city? An important city?"

"Sure is."

"Well then," she said sternly. "Where are the ruins?"

'Two Bananas, Please . . .'

I DON'T know where or how she got the banana fixation; to the best of my belief she had never seen let alone tasted a banana. But when I told her of our intended voyage she said first of all, "Will there be bananas in America?"

I said yes I thought so.

"And shall we be shipwrecked?"

(A delicious mixture of hope and fear in the voice.)

I said it was unlikely.

"Oh well," she said philosophically. "If there are bananas, I think it would be fun to go." Was there ever a more light-hearted reason for crossing the Atlantic?

By the time we reached the lunch table that first day in New York, I had made inquiries and knew that bananas were by no means a certainty. I gave my order and held my breath anxiously as the waiter turned to Penny. She did not deign to glance at the menu at all, she simply looked up at him and said very clearly:

"I would like two bananas please. And cream."

Bananas and cream; what audacity! Two things she had never had before in her life.

"Two . . .?" said the waiter doubtfully. Penny was on to him in a flash; he not only had bananas, he had two! It was merely a matter of persuasion. She smiled up at him, her blue eyes confident of success.

"Two please, with cream."

The waiter smiled back. "Okay young lady! Two, with cream."

As the waiter walked away, I looked at my husband. "What are you crying about?" I asked him. "The same thing you are," he said, spearing an oyster.

More Extrovert Here

NOW she is going to school here in Washington. A little English girl, learning the American way; and she is very happy. We feel that she is very lucky to have been brought to almost the only country left in the world which is fit for a child to live in.

The children of America seem far more extrovert than they are in England. They do not seem to demand that each little playmate should conform to the same pattern of behavior and appearance.

In England they wear uniforms in school; trinkets (even a watch) are frowned on for school wear. As a general rule, all hair must be ruthlessly tied back! Also I think schoolroom discipline tends to be severe at too early an age. In America, although the standard of education is much the same, the school atmosphere seems to be more relaxed and a good deal more cheerful. The children may wear what they like, and within reason, express their juvenile personalities in a way which is agreeably unrepressed.

PENNY, a gay little girl by nature, is unfolding like a flower in these surroundings. We were discussing school over an ice cream sundae (she tasted her first sundae on her eighth birthday).

"I like it here, Mummie," she said. "Because we laugh so much. Sometimes we fight and that is fun too. But what I like best is that no one tries to boss you about. In the playground at school, I can play games if I like, or swing if I like, or just sit if if I like. Also," she said with her eyes straying to a shelf full of candy bars, "it is nice to eat when you are hungry and not always be keeping something for tomorrow."

She took a large spoonful of chocolate covered ice cream, and when it had trickled slowly down inside she added, with deep feeling, "I just love America. My goodness I do."





Bound For Europe, South

Famed U. S. Musicians Are Spending Summer As Wandering Minstrels

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP).—Trains, ships and planes today are carrying modern wandering minstrels to Europe, Central and South America and Australia in a resurgence of concert tours.

The Prague Spring Music Festival, just ended, the twentieth Festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music in London July 7 to 14 and the concert halls of the world's big cities are drawing conductors, singers and instrumentalists abroad in great numbers.

Many are visiting Latin America and the Caribbean Islands under the auspices of Columbia Concerts. Andre Mertens, founder of Intercambio Artistico Internacional and director of Columbia's foreign division, is in Europe helping artists on tour, looking for new stars to bring back and planning to send one of America's major orchestras abroad next year.



CINCINNATI'S GOOSSENS
. . . he's now in Australia

Below Rio Grande

As far back as January, Columbia artists were starting treks below the Rio Grande, beginning with Portia White, contralto, and continuing with Rudolf Firkusny, pianist; Henryk Szeryng, violinist; the Lener String Quartet; Ricardo Odnoposoff, violinist; Marina Svetlova, ballerina, and Joseph Schuster, cellist.

Couples Europe-bound under Columbia, Hurok or other auspices or on their own include Eugene List, pianist, and his wife, Violinist Carroll Glenn; Pianists Robert and Gaby Casadesus; Pianists Ethel Partlett and Rae Robertson; Conductor Andre Kostelanetz and Soprano Lily Pons.

Violist William Primrose is being accompanied by Mrs. Primrose to Europe and South America.

Conductors who have traveled, are traveling or will travel include Arturo Toscanini of NBC Symphony, Leonard Bernstein of the New York City Symphony, Eugene Ormandy of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Karl Krueger of the Detroit Symphony, Eugene Goossens of the Cincinnati Symphony, and Robert Lawrence and Antonia Brico, all to Europe.

Kindler Included

The Latin-American contingent includes Hans Kindler of the National Symphony Orchestra, Walter Herbert of the New Orleans Opera House, Reginald Stewart of the Baltimore Symphony, Jascha Horenstein, as well as Composers Igor Stravinsky, Paul Hindemith, Darius Milhaud and Ormandy.

The incomplete roster of artists crossing the Atlantic also contains the names of Violinists Zino Francescatti, Bronislaw Huberman, Samuel Dushkin, Isaac Stern; Pianists Alexander Unisky and Rudolf Firkusny; Sopranos Desi Halban, Marjorie Lawrence, Jarmila Novotna, Dussolina Gianni; Barytones Lawrence Tibbett and Mack Harrell; Contralto Karin Branzell.

Visiting South America are Violinists Louis Kaufman, Albert Spalding, Arturo Romero; Pianists William Kapell, Gyorgy Sandor, Alexander Unisky, Jose Iturbi, Claudio Arrau, Alexander Brailowsky and Witold Malkuzinsky; Sopranos Zinka Milanov, Ellabelle Davis; Dancers Rosario and Antonio and Basso Sidor Belarsky.

Eugene Goossens will conduct in Australia this month. Barytone Todd Duncan will be "Down Under" most of the summer.

Guild Contest, Choir Festival Set This Week

Chamber Music Guild will offer $200 in cash prizes to the winner and two finalists in its fifth annual auditions. The auditions will be held at the Musical Art Center, 1325 G st. nw., Tuesday and Wednesday.

The contest is open to all young artists in any musical field, instrumental or vocal. Fifteen minutes will be allotted each entrant. Applicants may choose their own program and will be furnished with an accompanist upon request. Applications may be obtained from guild headquarters, 1410 17th st.

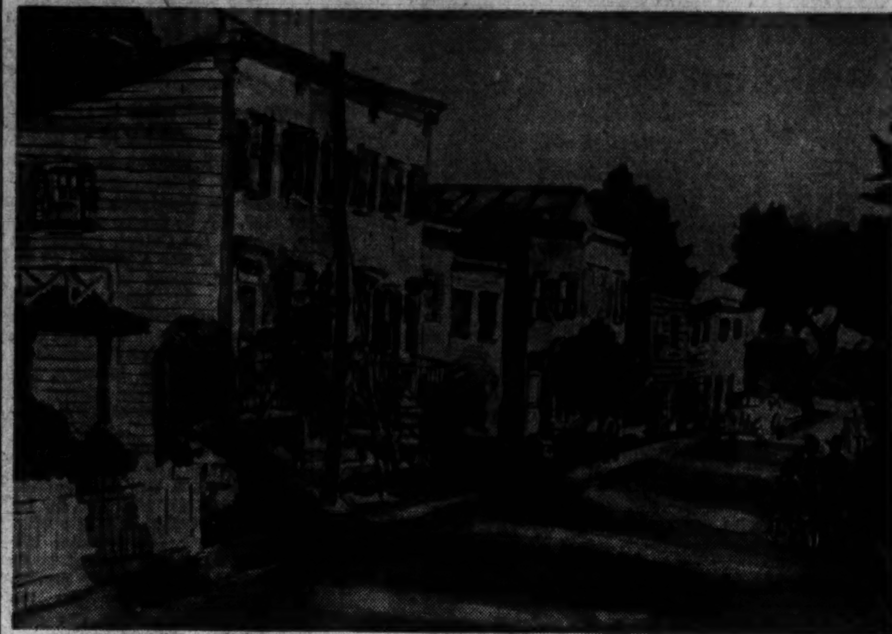
Finalists will be heard Wednesday from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m. at the Washington Club. The winner will be given an opportunity on one of the concerts of the regular guild series next winter.

Petworth Methodist Church's young people's choir of 40 voices, under direction of Clarence P. Lewis, will present its fifth annual festival of music at the church tonight at 7:30. The festival marks the final appearance this season of this musical organization. A varied program of sacred music and spirituals has been arranged. The public is invited.

Mrs. Isabel Garvin Shelley will present a group of students in a voice and piano recital Tuesday at 8 p. m. at her studio at 1824 H st. nw.

All Paintings You Inspect at Public Library Are For Sale

Want Art for Home? New Exhibition Stresses It



CELINE TABARY'S "STREET IN GEORGETOWN," NOW ON DISPLAY AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

By Jane Watson Crane

"ART for the Home" is a good title for a show, since it immediately conveys the idea of something intimate and personal to the spectator. The group of paintings and sculpture on display at the D. C. Public Library has been picked by a painter, Lee Atkyns, from the work of Washington artists.

All the entries are for sale. A few may be familiar to visitors, for they have been previously shown in the District.



TAYLOR

If we are to believe the decorators, in picking art for the home you should choose something that says nothing as gracefully as possible, the essential being to match the color scheme of the room.

Fortunately, when an artist picks this type of show he is burdened by no such limitations. The group at the library has nothing particularly outstanding or original to offer, but it has character. There is nothing here that would cry out for attention in a room, yet the exhibits could claim to be more than mere adjuncts to a decorative scheme.

Shows Sincerity

Because it conveys emotion and sincerity we would pick Clara Saunders' traditional "Spring Morning" as a work one could live with happily. For entertainment we would pick one of Henry Olson's paintings, or Prentiss Taylor's "Boy With Kite," or Lois Jones' "Flying Horses" or "Lobsterville Beach." We also liked Philip Bell's "Virginia Beach" and Paul Leland Thompson's "River Row."

We would enjoy Jane Love's "Three Blind Mice," Basin Street version, or Celine Tabary's two freshly painted compositions.

Among the still lifes there are conventional, well painted oils by Ethel Robertson Gath, Mary-Ruth Snow and Marcella Comes.

Among landscapes to choose from are characteristic works by such able painters as Carl Nyquist and Andrea Pietro Zerega, a series of water colors of Central America by Charles X. Carlson.

Sculpture, Too

In "Art for the Home" sculpture, so often omitted, is well represented. We noticed particularly "Night," by Belle Bellerose, and the excellent "Kneeling Woman" by Jane Love.

In presenting this show the library's art division is sticking to its policy of promoting work by artists of the community.

Space is limited and it is particularly difficult to show oils. However, when the division moves into the new library it is hoped to have better facilities for exhibitions.

Mary Elizabeth Partridge's current show at the Whyte Gallery consists of landscapes and still lifes in oil and water color. Orderly, panoramic views predominate, although there is a somewhat more impressionistic painting of city roof tops. There also are some charming flower paintings. Her work is always firm and clear, her landscapes having a cold severity. She presents nature untroubled by the elements, undisturbed by man.

Capital Pianist To Be Starred With Britisher

Emerson Meyers, one of Washington's leading pianists and Stanley Chapple, British conductor, have been announced as headliners for the Watergate concert by the National Symphony Orchestra July 7.



MEYERS

Making his first formal public appearance since his return to civilian life, Meyers will play the Concerto No. 1 in E flat by Franz Liszt. He has appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra twice before. Meyers is a member of the piano faculty, music department of Catholic University, a past president of the Music Teachers' Association and a member of the Washington Composers Club.

Stanley Chapple is one of the most popular guest conductors who has ever appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra

He recently was appointed director of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and is serving as Koussevitsky's assistant at the Berkshire Music Center for the third consecutive year.

Other July dates include: July 2, orchestra program, Ignace Strasfogel, conductor.

July 5, Joseph Fuchs, violinist.

July 10, Mona Paulee, mezzo-soprano.

July 12, Walter Cassel, baritone.

July 14, all-Tchaikovsky program.

July 17, Wittemore and Lowe, duo pianists.

July 19, Alec Templeton.

July 21, opera night.

July 24, Gershwin memorial.

July 26, Lanny Ross.



HENRY OLSON'S "AT THE ZOO," ALSO IN LIBRARY SHOW
. . . both called good art for the home by experts

Investors Seek 'Safe Thing'

British Art Prices Skyrocket As Result of War, Socialism

By John Chabot Smith

LONDON, June 15 (NYHT).—One of the most striking evidences of the disturbances the war and Socialism have brought to English society is the phenomenal rise in the market price of jewelry, antiques and other works of art.

The general average is an increase of 50 per cent over prewar prices, but in some cases the values have multiplied 5 and 10 times.

Inflation of art prices is a common occurrence after wars, but nothing on this scale has been seen in England before.

At recent sales, a Victorian silver teapot and creamer which would have brought £5 ($20) before the war were sold for £25 ($100) and a Chinese bowl, valued at £18 ($72) prewar, brought £180 ($720).

The huge demand for these beautiful and expensive items represents partly a desire of wealthy people for a safe investment to hedge against inflation and partly the effect of high taxes. But it is also largely owing to nothing more complicated than the shortage of all kinds of household furnishings.

Mostly Decorative

The biggest price increases have been shown not by important works of art of recognized and permanent value but by decorative furniture, china and silverware.

The older standbys of English baronial manors, such as tapestries and suits of armor, have gone down in price. A sixteenth century Italian breastplate, which cost £140 ($560) 20 years ago, was sold recently for a mere £35 ($140).

Enormous and uncounted quantities of furniture and household ornaments were incidental casualties of the war.

Besides the 500,000 homes destroyed or badly damaged in air raids, another 4,000,000 were hit by fragments of bombs or ack-ack shells, and in most of the cases something useful or decorative was smashed besides the roofs and walls.

Production during the war has been limited to "utility" furniture of the barest sort which can be bought only by newlyweds or householders who have lost every stick of furniture they possess.

Others can make up their losses and restore comfort and beauty to their homes only by buying second-hand or antique articles.

Buy Famous Vase

Incidentally, it has just been disclosed that the British Museum last year purchased the famous Portland vase, found in 1532 in a tomb near Rome.

The ticket on the case displaying the vase reveals that it had been purchased with funds bequeathed by James Rose Valentine.

The sale price was not given but in 1929, when offered for sale at Christie's, the vase was withdrawn after $150,000 had been offered and today its value has been placed as high as $400,000.

The vase is 10 inches high, made of dark blue glass and decorated with opaque white glass figures. Once owned by the Duke of Portland and formerly on loan to the museum, the vase was smashed into fragments by a demented visitor in 1845 but so skillfully repaired that the cracks now appear minute.

Garbo's Good As President (In Autograph)

By Mary Prim

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 15 (AP).—Granddaddy of all "autograph fiends" is 79-year-old Howes Norris, jr., retired customs inspector of this pleasant seagirt town, who in nearly 60 years has accumulated some 14,000 signatures and sentiments ranging from Declaration of Independence signers to Hollywood stars.

As enthusiastic about his rare Garbo as his complete collection of U. S. Presidents, Norris said:

"I realize that the autograph fiend must be something of a nuisance, but it is the only way he can obtain the contemporary celebrity."

Started as Boy

His interest roused as a boy when he discovered a document signed by John Hancock among his father's papers, Norris originally went after theatrical stars.

"By the early nineties, I had filled up five albums at stage doors and hotels in Boston," he declared.

Switching to the field of letters, he bagged Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who contributed a verse.

After that, Norris began writing to authors, artists, musicians, legal lights, physicians and statesmen.

"I have received about 10,000 interesting letters, sentiments, poems, sketches or music in reply," Norris estimated, "and have added some 4000 by purchase."

List Varied

Among the prominent signatures he bought were those of Napoleon, the Brownings, Scott, Dickens, Carlyle, Tennyson, Shaw, Longfellow, Lowell, Emerson, Ibsen, Zola, Balzac, Liszt, Mendelssohn and Verdi.

Almost every celebrity for half a century favored him by "writing something personally beside his name."

More Than Name

Sibelius wrote the opening bars of "Finlandia," George Du Maurier sent two lines of verse plus a signed photograph, and Tenniel, illustrator of Alice in Wonderland, sent a quotation from "As You Like It"—"We that have good wits have much to answer for"—a sentiment that might well be the motto of all autograph hunters, Norris suggested.

Albums bulging with 285 Royal Academicians, 84 members of the French Academy, 440 of the National Academy of Design, all the signers of the Constitution, Norris still is trying to complete his roster of Declaration of Independence signers.

Has any one an extra Button Gwinnett or Thomas Lynch, jr.?

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Prints by Audubon. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Dry prints by Walter Tittle. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and sculpture, illustrations by William Glackens, N. C. Wyeth Memorial Exhibition. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Lee Gatch and Louis Schanker. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 7.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Pennell National Exhibition of Prints. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Saturdays, 9 to 1.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Art for the home. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Sundays, 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Paintings by Norma Bose and Maj. Donald Nicholson.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Nebraska and Massachusetts aves. Exhibition by contemporary American artists. Student work. Open daily, 2 to 7.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Modern art of the Americas."

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave. Oils and water colors by Mary Elizabeth Partridge.





Orchestra Will Receive Big Cake to Celebrate Watergate's 10th Year

UNDER Alexander Smallen's baton tonight at 8:30, the National Symphony Orchestra will inaugurate its tenth anniversary at the Watergate. Dorothy Maynor, noted Negro soprano, will be the soloist, singing an aria from the opera, "Louise," a group of spirituals and several other numbers.

To celebrate the gala opening of the tenth season, the members of the orchestra will be presented with a five-foot papier mache birthday cake with a miniature barge topping the three tiers and candles and musical instruments added for decoration.



CONDUCTOR SMALLENS
. . . opens Watergate series

Anniversary greetings will be spelled out in staff figures simulating notes.

Goldmark's Overture, In the Spring, Die Moldau, Smetana's tone poem, and selections from Oklahoma will be included.

Next Programs

Alexander Smallens also will conduct concerts Wednesday and Friday. Jacques Gordon will be soloist in Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto at the Wednesday night concert. The program will include Overture, Colas Breugnon (Kabalevsky), Prelude, Khovantschina (Moussorgsky), Eight Russian Folk Songs (Liadov), Entr'Acte, Raymonda (Glazounov), Dance of the Tumblers (Rimsky-Korsakov) and Polovetzian Dances (Borodin).

Reino Luoma, guest pianist, will play Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto Friday. Also scheduled are Concerto Grosso (Vivaldi-Siloti), Academic Festival Overture (Brahms), Rhine Journey (Wagner), and Don Juan (Strauss).

Although the orchestra will continue to use the Watergate barge this season, the association is hopeful that next year there will be a new steel barge, as the Senate Subcommittee on Appropriations has included $150,000 in the Department of Interior appropriation for this project, subsequent to testimony from J. P. Hayes, general manager, that the present barge is "unseaworthy."

Forums Feature

The popular, well-attended Symphony Forums are scheduled for Tuesday nights during the Watergate season. Opening forum features Jacques Gordon, violinist and founder of the Gordon String Quartet, will play as well as speak. Alexander Smallens, guest conductor at the Watergate, will be the other guest speaker.

Object of the forums is to acquaint music lovers with the visiting artists and conductors. Each forum will present two prominent speakers from the world of music who will discuss various phases of the music to be played during the week. Forum meetings are held at 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw. The public is invited.

Cellist Kurtz, Australian Wife On Way There

By W. G. Rogers

New York, June 15 (AP).—Cellist Edmund Kurtz, who made three appearances in New York this season, is on the way to Australia for a two-month tour.

He took his Australian-born wife and two children with him, but left behind two brothers, Efrem, musical director of the Kansas City Philharmonic and noted as a ballet conductor, and Arved, violinist and director of the New York College of Music.

One of the most voluble musicians, Russian-born Edmund also is one of the most modest.

"Why should I tell you I'm wonderful?" he demanded. Without prodding he confessed that when he attends recitals by other 'cellists, he often feels that they play better than he can. (He could be mistaken.)

Kurtz uses a rubber band to exercise his fingers, somewhat on the theory of the ballplayer who before stepping to the plate swings a couple of bats. He plays a little faster when practicing than he ever will have to do in concert. His hobbies are carpentry and photography and he amuses his small sons by making his 'cello sound like a trolley car.

In Berlin he used to do 12 recordings in one afternoon, but now he sometimes spends 12 afternoons preparing for one.

New York Gets A 'Grand Prix' All Its Own!

By Joseph L. Banft

PARIS, June 15 (INS).—New Yorkers don't know it yet, but there has been established a Prix de New York which is about to rival the Grand Prix de Rome. So far, eight have received the award, but until now the prize has been handed out in Paris.

That is because the Prix de New York is the private project of Raymond Duncan, 72, eccentric poet-artist-brother of the late great dancer, Isadore Duncan.

Ceremony, Too

Duncan hasn't a sou with which to finance the Prix de New York, but hopes to get some soon. He is about to return to his native San Francisco after 13 years.

After he has staged a bizarre homecoming ceremony atop Telegraph Hill in flowing homespun robes, he hopes to have enough publicity to launch an American lecture tour. His subject, as usual, will be himself.

The ebullient old man who made the Nazis wince while he sponsored concerts for Jewish artists acted as if getting Carnegie Hall without money were nothing.

Duncan, who sets type by hand for books he writes and publishes, also designs and carves the type himself. He sweeps his own floor because he doesn't believe in servants. He hasn't enough money to hire any, anyway.

But best of all he likes to lecture about himself. With gestures.

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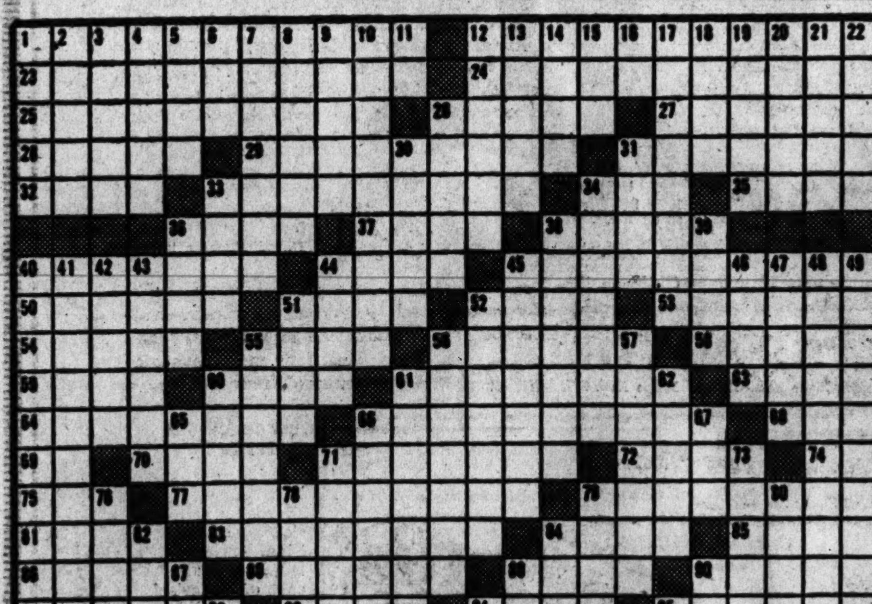
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1 Made anew
12 Educational award
23 Enormous
24 Constructing carefully, laboriously
25 Instrument for measuring angles of slope
26 Idle talk
27 Arenas
28 Drifted with the current
29 Acts of canoeings
31 South American monkeys
32 Bones
33 Necessitating strong effort
34 Preserve
35 Gaelic
36 Egyptian sacred bull
37 Wildebeests
39 Pertaining to a sphere's axial extremities
40 Inability to stand
44 Transgresses
45 Unmelodiously
50 Purloined
51 Numerous
52 Mountain lake
53 Coin
54 Constituent of incandescent mantles
55 Caroled
56 Stellar length unit
58 Lathe
59 Great Lake
60 Tardy
62 Chanted hymn
63 Weary
64 Instigate again
65 Gigantic and voracious
68 Before
69 Toward
70 Float aloft
71 Daily household chore
72 Covered colonnade
74 119.6 square yards
75 Tree of olive family
77 Gifts
78 Forever and a day
81 Frosts
83 Swifter
84 Court session
85 Faithful
86 Rover
88 Drawing rooms
89 Rank
90 Crown
91 Nearest point in moon's orbit
93 Encircle
94 African pasture land
95 Radiator
96 Decorousness
97 Conquers
98 Inheritrix
100 Brief
101 Golden yellow
102 Tree knot
103 Fail
107 Prussian watering place
108 Woolen dress fabric
110 Gave up for a price
114 Absconders
115 Episcopalian
117 Babylonian division: var.
118 Greek Ionian island
119 Greek epic
120 Placed between levels
122 Shrewdness
124 Strains too far
125 Murder
126 Walkers

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



DOWN

1 A right-hand page
2 English psychologist
3 Family enmities: Scot.
4 Suffocation
5 Furnished with footwear
6 Second son of Noah
7 [illegible]
8 Stream frequenters valued for fur
9 Daughter of brother-in-law
10 Surrounding
11 Of: Fr.
12 Watery
13 Tribes
14 Headcoverings
15 West Indian sorcery
16 Behold!
17 Armories
18 Price
19 Mode of existence
20 One who conceals
21 Climbing plants
22 Edible seeds
26 Religious
30 Cheerful
31 Story
33 Twirl
34 Join
35 Added
36 Puckering
38 Corded fabrics
40 Found out
41 Three-dimensional viewer
42 Shinto temple gateway
43 Strangers
44 Underanged
45 Scotch plaid garments
46 Same
47 Frighten
48 Writings
49 Times gone by
51 Silent
53 Moroccan seaport
55 Despot's petty rulers
56 Those concerned
57 Bunch
60 Fibbers
61 Hurling
62 Food consumer
65 Wheel's tooth
66 Forked military flags
67 And not
71 Single combatant
73 The Java upas tree
76 Relating to the vascular system
78 [illegible]
79 Scrutinized
80 Wrathful
82 Wise
84 Lubricates
87 Lairs
89 Provisional
90 The linden
92 Infinitesimal, electrically charged particles
94 Capital of Lithuania
95 Hither
97 Appellations: Fr.
98 Use weapon effectively
99 Searchers
101 Unctuous substance
102 Dark brown color
103 Birthplace of Mahomet
104 A morbid condition
105 Imposes on friends' hospitality: Scot.
106 A backbone
108 Grain to be ground
109 Ate
110 Narrow furrows
111 Famous Normandy beach
112 Flax-fiber fabric
113 Clothe
115 Defensive armor
116 Entreaty
117 Mast's crosspiece
119 Tavern
121 Soak, as flax
123 Liquid measure: abbr.
124 Out of print: abbr.

From Mischief to Music

Famous Pennsylvanians Replace the Gay McGees

By Sonia Stein

"A ROSE is a rose is a rose," according to literary legend. And a band is a band is a band—except when it belongs to Fred Waring. Then it's an "organization."



MARSHALL

Because there are more than 50 musicians and singers working with Waring as a packaged show, and only some of these are literally "the band," some kind of term had to develop for Waring's group. Bit by bit cagey purists in nomenclature began referring to the heterogeneous bunch (which includes a staff of workers besides the performers) as the Waring organization.

So, having a handle to grab it by, I can announce that the Fred Waring Organization is replacing "Fibber Magee and Molly" over WRC-NBC Tuesday nights at 9:30 for the summer. This will not interfere with regular weekday Waring broadcasts each morning at 10.

The reputation of the Waring organization is based partly on the musicianship of his "Pennsylvanians," but also on the distinctive choral group. The dean of music at a Midwest university summed up Waring's choral methods as "a bridge between the best in legitimate technique and repertoire and the obvious and vital values of the more modern approach."

The pleasing clarity with which the chorus enunciates is source of much interest to musical educators throughout the country who drop in to listen and learn at Waring rehearsals, and at the annual clinic for music educators which was started last year. The Waring technique is a system of "tone-syllables." Each component sound in a word is sung distinctly. The word "your" for example is sung as three-tone syllables—"ee-oo-wuhr." This seems weird on the face of it, but it produces results.

YOU may pull in your hot, thirsty tongues. Herbert Marshall's voice which has been compared to a "sloe gin fizz" by one fancier, and to cool, creamy peppermint ice cream by a teetotaling admirer, is back on the air lanes for the summer. Replacing Bob Hope at 9 Tuesday nights over WRC-NBC, as he did last summer, Marshall will dash around in his own calm fashion as "The Man Called X." This little series of international intrigues climbed to fourth place in audience rating last year.

ORNATO School of the Modern Theater has tossed its first annual diction accolades to a number of radio people. Kate Smith, who believes that "the lyrics of today have wit and imagination" and deserve to be heard, got her just reward. Perry Como, Raymond Massey and Ben Grauer received suitable commendation and that "revoltin' development," William Bendix, was named for excellence in dialect diction. Nobody else pronounces a word so incorrectly.

FATHER'S DAY will get its due on the air today. Among special programs scheduled is an interview with Harold Fredric Blackburn, who was picked as "Ideal Father" in The Post contest, at 5:45 p. m. over WINX. At 11:05 a. m., the Father's Day service from Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church with Representative Brooks Hays as speaker, will be broadcast by WINX.

THE "Dunninger Show" has only two more broadcasts in its four-week series Tuesday night at 8 over WRC-NBC. If you've never heard Dunninger do his mind-reading stunts, by all means grab the chance. You will have something to mull over in the long winter evenings.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

In Congress Doing the Job Regarding Inflation Control? Mrs. Howard Buffet, wife of Representative Buffet, and Mrs. Brien McMahon, wife of the Senator. **WINX—12:15 p. m.**

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming of Highway Safety Conference, speaks on threatened increase of casualties. **WRC—3 p. m.**

Atomic Bomb Legislation—Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Dr. Roy Marshall, Howard Meyerhoff and Dr. Phillip Powers in Washington Scientist Forum. **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

MUSIC

Mona Paulee, soloist with CBS Orchestra. Berlioz' Overture to "Beatrice and Benedict" and suite from "Le Coq D'Or." **WTOP—2 p. m.**

Fabien Sevitsky and NBC Symphony in Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5. **WRC—4 p. m.**

Anne Jamison and **Bob Shanley** debut as summer stars on the "Electric Hour." **WTOP—4 p. m.**

Dorothy Kirsten and **Martha Lipton,** sopranos, on "Sunday Evening Hour." **WMAL—7 p. m.**

The Record Player

By Paul Hume

"THOSE Historic Years." Speeches covering war years by Roosevelt, Eisenhower, Truman, King George VI, Churchill, Atlee and MacArthur. Panacoustic Set A-100. Four vinylite 12-inch records. $8.85 plus tax. From the late president: war message to Congress December 8, 1941, and prayer for success following D-Day. Eisenhower as he spoke from London to people of occupied Europe June 6, 1944. On V-E Day you have Truman, Churchill, King George; on V-J Day, Atlee and MacArthur. Its historic value makes this album the finest set covering the war yet issued, some of the best recordings I have ever heard. Voices are clear, natural and easily followed. There is no distortion from international broadcast except in the case of MacArthur's remarks from the deck of the USS Missouri and his speech is readily understood. An excellent set, manufactured by the United States Recording Studios in Washington and available at all record stores. We hope that they will continue in the field.

HERBERT. The Red Mill. Al Goodman and his orchestra, with Earl Wrightson, Mary Martha Briney, Donald Dame, chorus. Victor Set K-1. $3.75 plus tax. Victor Herbert seems to exert an unending spell. Here is an album based on the current Broadway revival of the Red Mill, which has been pulling top audiences. And, goodness knows, the music has never stopped drawing fans since it was first whistled in 1906. This set excellent in every way.

GRIEG: Berceuse, Album Leaf. Harold Bauer, pianist. Victor 10-1217. $1.00 plus tax. Bauer remains one of our favorite pianists in this gentle poetry by Grieg. I wish Victor could clear out surface noise which has marred both recent Bauer records, for playing and piano tone are fine.

TSCHAIKOWSKY: Music by. Robin Hood Dell Orchestra under Andre Kostelanetz. Columbia Set 601. $3.85. Includes: "None But the Lonely Heart." "Sleeping Beauty Waltz." "Andante Cantabile" (from the string quartet), "Melodie in E Flat." "Barcarolle" (June) from "The Months." "Waltz of the Flowers." There are now 42 recordings of these six works. Since three of the pieces account for 33 of those records, it seems superfluous to have new recordings. Playing and recording are technically perfect, but in highly questionable taste, even fo. these saccharine ditties. Exceptions: the "E Flat Melodie" is lovely.

SPECIAL NOTE: If interested in procuring the finest European recordings made these days on foreign labels, let your dealer know. Much great music is now available on imported discs only.



FRANK LUTHER, CHILD EXPERT OF THE DISC WORLD
. . . real parents are only amateurs

'Records Don't Get Tired'

'Canned Daddy' Frank Luther Serious About Child Training

By Bill Gottlieb

NEW YORK, June 15.—"A child's emotion pattern is set by the time he's two and his personality developed by the time he's five. In other words, his education is completed, except for 'adornments,' before he says his first 'Good morning' to teacher."

That's Frank Luther summarizing conclusions of child psychologists under whom he has studied.

Luther happens to be a singer on Decca records; but the theme is relevant because Luther has made most of the children's records now in American homes and kiddie platters are now selling 15 million a year.



GOTTLIEB

Luther's first became excited about his "mission" while recording Mother Goose rhymes. Ad libbing to fill out the surface, he mentioned something about going to sleep in the "nice, friendly darkness." Later some medical men told him they had used that record to counteract fear for darkness instilled by many parents.

'Sells' Safety

By this time children's records were beginning to sell well and Luther began serious study of child psychology. He became sold on the fairly well established fact that most traditional children's stories, especially Grimm's Fairy Tales, are filled with cruelty, horror, superstition, prejudice, all factors in behavior we are trying to obliterate.

What children need, he decided, are entertaining, exciting stories with "good" situations. Where possible, the story teller should not be didactic but should instruct by suggestion. This was highly successful in the album, "Songs of Safety," in which he lists the do's and don'ts for children. He handled his subject so delightfully, that it's selling like a hit tune.

Luther has a Sunday morning radio program on WNEW, children's music with overtones on world brotherhood. His master plan also looks forward to books, movies and Disney cartoons.

Looking at Luther's program baldly, the critical point appears to be the disturbing fact that modern parents are not to be entrusted with complete education of their children. For one thing, they are amateurs. Their story telling technique is dull and their material unwholesome. On records, however, kids can hear professionals who are likely to have chosen their subject matter with a scientific reason.

"And don't forget," Luther emphasizes, "records don't get tired."

Once Was Minister

Modern parents have become too occupied with life's exigencies to care for their children with old-time thoroughness, Luther points out. Totalitarian states attempted to solve the problem by having the state assume more and more parental responsibilities.

Luther feels democracy can meet the problem by turning to good use the very villain that created the problem—the machine; specifically, the phonograph record and scientific programming.

There's more than opportunism behind Luther's interest. There's a sincere devotion for his fellowmen that once resulted in his becoming a minister. However, his desire to have his say by singing caused him to leave his Bakersfield, Calif., congregation. He went to highly successful song teams like the once famous Revelers, eventually landing at Decca where he has become what trade publications probably one day will call a "canned father."

Dr. O'Donnell Bridge Winner At Press Club

By Marian H. Barre

National Press Club's Downes Bowl has been awarded to Dr. A. F. O'Donnell for high average for the season.

Master point collectors' reminders: Euclid Studios, Saturday, June 22, at 1 p. m., Federal Bridge League, Tuesday, June 25, at 8 p. m., open game.

Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League is planning an open pairs two-session game. Date will be announced as soon as plans are completed. The Schwartz Cup, donated by Mrs. Dora Schwartz, will be in play for the first time.

In the first session of Washington Bridge League's June pair game winners in section A were Comdr. J. J. Parish and Charles Johnson; in section B, H. King and A. Westrich. Second session will be played June 19 at 8 p. m.

Others Take Honors

Euclid Studio results: Wednesday snack game—Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Gregg Custis tied for first place, north and south, with Mrs. N. A. Olmstead and A. Lane. East and west, Mrs. Amy Ashmead and Colonel Clifford, first; Mrs. Jesse Gilbert and J. A. Dearing, second.

Friday night game: Col. and Mrs. Karl Itkin, first; Mrs. Grace Buckler and Miss Helen Welch, second.

Agriculture's Saturday match point high scorers, north and south: Mrs. Lester Gibson and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, first; Comdr. J. J. Parish and A. Westrich, second; Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Dr. J. McDonnell, third. East-west: R. H. Webber and A. J. Heim, first; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deering, second; D. S. Benedict and J. R. Moore, third.

Win Capital Awards

Capital City Chess Club's Saturday night master point top pairs: East-west, Mrs. F. G. Vosburgh and Comdr. W. Poissant, 199½; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Vanderslice, 191; Mrs. J. V. Waits and E. R. Shepard, 173½. North-south, Mr. and Mrs. George Katham, 200; Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Maj. H. V. Peterson, 174; Dr. J. V. Waits and A. J. Heim, 173½.

American Contract Bridge headquarters advises Washington players planning to attend the nationals to contact Miss Hoffman, Park Central Hotel, New York, for reservations.

Divan to Play Philadelphians Next Sunday

By Willard Mutchler

Washington Chess Divan and Mercantile Library Chess Club of Philadelphia will contest a 15-board intercity match at divan quarters next Sunday afternoon. Harry Morris, Mercantile's president and champion of Pennsylvania, will lead the visitors. Some 20 years ago teams representing the major clubs of these two cities met twice in matches by telephone and telegraph, but this marks their first meeting in over-the-board play. Norval P. Wigginton, divanite who arranged the event, plans to have all the local champions in action and expects his Washingtonians to win.

Philadelphia and Washington are generally conceded to be the two strongest chess centers in the East after New York. The victorious team may therefore lay claim to being the nation's second best.

Thirty-sixth intra-club team feud between the Hatfields and the McCoys was won by the Hatfields and served divanites as a practice for the Philadelphia fray:

Hatfields	W.	McCoys	W.
L. Thompson	0	H. Berliner	1
O. B. Thomas	½	C. F. Blevens	½
V. Perlo	1	O. W. LeDhun	0
A. C. Watson	1	M. H. Grant	0
A. S. Keller	0	W. F. Gray	1
W. R. Kinsler	1	J. E. Wier	0
Phil J. Miller	1	W. A. Staiger	0
R. W. Glenn	½	F. W. Gleason	½
Comdr. H. Bagley	0	J. B. Jones	1
V. Mirabile	1	J. H. Douglas	0
M. Kaplan	1	A. A. Loeb	0
W. Burke	1	E. E. Waters	0
M. O. Bowers	0	Miss M. G. Sewall	1
F. S. DeGraw	0	F. W. Kohler	1
Dr. E. Caldemeyer	½	L. W. Ferris	½
N. P. Wigginton	0	D. H. Murridge	1
	8½		7½

Newell W. Banks, former United States checker champion and master chess player, will appear at the YMCA, Capital City C. C., and the chess divan this week, giving simultaneous exhibitions at either or both games. Dates of the displays will be given in the daily press.

Solomon Pitched Him a Strike

De Liagre Still Thinks 'Turtle' Is Misnamed

By Nelson B. Bell

TO THOSE WHO IMAGINE that a Broadway producer with six hits to his credit out of 12 tries must have leaped instinctively from the nursery playpen to that of the theater, the case of Alfred de Liagre, Jr., is commended.

After his graduation from Yale in 1926, Mr. de Liagre relaxed for a year in the Orient, making up his mind. It was a process of peculiar evolvements and flexibility.

So Mr. de Liagre steamed through four variegated business experiences, ranging from the then highly favored stock brokerage to his family's textile industry, and including a visionary scheme for a national chain of aviation country clubs.

After he had concluded that his job of editing The Town & Country of Aviation was as unpromising as the larger idea that lay behind it, he decided to take a whirl at the theater. His entrance into the new field was several levels below that of the big-time producers perched between the top brackets.

His novitiate was served with a summer "straw hat" company at Woodstock, N. Y., which led to an assistant stage managership with Jane Cowl's production of "Twelfth Night." The following season found him elevated to the post of stage manager for Miss Cowl's "Art and Mrs. Bottle." At least, he was moving in the right direction.

Bullseye on First Try

In 1933 he decided to produce a show on his own and in this enterprise acquired Richard Aldrich as a partner. If that show had been a failure, he says, producing might merely have added one more digit to the number of defunct de Liagre businesses. But the play was "Three-Cornered Moon" and a definite hit. His second, "By Your Leave," was not in the same class, but it was a substantial success and gave him standing as a producer.

He regards all this as purely accidental.

"After all," he sagely observes, "Dwight Deere Wiman started off with 11 consecutive flops—and he is a very good producer. If that had happened to me, I don't know what I might be doing now."

The fact of the matter is that of 12 de Liagre productions—the Aldrich partnership endured for only a couple of seasons—six have registered themselves in the hit column. In addition to "Three-Cornered Moon" and "The Voice of the Turle," opening an extended first Washington engagement at the National Theater tomorrow night, these have included "Yes, My Darling Daughter," "Petticoat Fever," "Fresh Fields" and "Mr. and Mrs. North."

Sox Could Use Him

In the baseball percentage columns this would represent an average of .500, and since the prevailing ratio of hits and failures on Broadway is one to five or six, it becomes obvious that Mr. de Liagre is several cuts above the average producer in both perspicacity and performance.

"Yes, My Darling Daughter" was his biggest success until "The Voice of the Turtle" came along. The "Turtle," of course, is unique.

To begin with, its title has an odd ring, save to those familiar with Chapter II, verses 11 and 12, of the Bible's Song of Solomon, wherein these words appear: "For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." The turtle is the turtle dove, as made clear in verse 14, which continues, "O, my dove . . . let me see thy countenance, let me hear thy voice; for sweet is thy voice, etc."

John van Druten chose "The Voice of the Turtle" as the title because it seemed to him to express the theme of his comedy, which deals with the meeting of a boy and a girl, each just over an unhappy romance, who find that spring—both literally and figuratively—has come again into their lives. The lines above quoted, in part, are included in the text of the play.

One Strike Against It

Although he liked the play immediately and bought it without asking anyone's advice or testing any reactions but his own, de Liagre was dead against the title.

Even now he thinks that the comedy's success proves that a hit will be a hit in spite of its name.

The piece is further unique in that it calls for a cast of only three players. There have been numerous topflight hits with comparably small casts, but the National's imminent tenant has outrun and outgrossed them all.

Aside from such unusual production details as genuine running water on the set and an electric refrigerator that actually makes ice, the play again is on the phenomenal side by reason of the terms of its purchase for picturization by Warner Brothers.

Originally de Liagre and van Druten had planned to ask for three million dollars for all rights to the property. Instead, they sold only the motion picture rights, with de Liagre to go along as producer of the firm and van Druten as its director. The agreement is complex, but provides for a down payment of $500,000 and a royalty arrangement that will at least double the lump-sum payment.

Crowding O'Neill

A strong contender for long-run honors wherever it has been presented, "The Voice of the Turtle" is quietly approaching another record on a different front.

The publishers of the printed version of the comedy have still another edition in preparation. It is as big a favorite of the reading public as of those who seek their pleasure in the theater.

It is only in comparatively recent years that Americans have taken to reading plays—naturally excepting the classics, spearheaded by Mr. Shakespeare, and the works of such eminent modern playwrights as George Bernard Shaw and the late Sir James Matthew Barrie. The best-selling play of the last two decades has been Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," which has rivaled the most popular novels. "The Voice of the Turtle" in book form promises to run it a reasonably close second.

4-HOUR
TODAY 3 PM
Sunshine Cruise
ON THE HISTORIC POTOMAC
Ideal for all the family. See Bolling Field, Alexandria, Fort Washington, Mt. Vernon, Indianhead & other historic sights. Cozy glass inclosed decks. Refreshment and meals. FREE DANCING.
Adults $1.00 Children 50c
3-HOUR MOONLITE CRUISE TONITE 8:45 P.M.
Free Dancing to Al Sakol's Band. Beer, refreshments, large twin dance decks.
$1.15 (incl. tax)
85c Weekniters
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Potomac River Line—7th and Maine Ave. S.W.—NAt. 7723

NATIONAL • BEG. TOMORROW at 8:30
MATINEES WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS (July 1st week: Thursday & Sat.)
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents
JOHN (VAN DRUTEN'S comedy
The Voice of the Turtle
with
HARVEY STEPHENS • LOUISA HORTON • PERRY FRENCH
"Irresistible" . . . New York Herald Tribune
Mail Orders Accepted
Evenings: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 Tax Included
Popular Matinees: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40
Please Enclose Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope

"The Green Years is a wonderful motion picture"
M-G-M at Loew's
COMING SOON

a Professional Tip
Veteran artists know that no perfect playback is the limit of safety for a phonograph needle. Experts and musicians prefer ACTION 100% shadowgraphed needles because they are EASY on the record. Let their smooth groove-saving efficiency preserve your cherished recordings . . . Sold everywhere.
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FAMOUS SINCE 1902
AFTER ALL YOU CAN'T BEAT THE BEST

Listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

All About Music

Mystery fans tune out! Do voices of radio drama turn the page! We may as well warn you in advance—today's column is going to be all about music. There's so much good musical fare on the air these days that we can't begin to cover everything. But if you like to listen to music—and a good many people do—there may be some suggestions for you down below.

★ ★ ★

Latin-American Melodies

South America's as good a place as any to start on this musical excursion . . . so our first recommendation is Columbia's "Viva America" series which returns to the air this afternoon at 5:30 on WTOP. The program features native melodies of all the neighboring republics. Elsa Miranda and tenor Chucho Martinez share the spotlight with the Celso Vega quartet. Alfredo Antonini directs the "Viva America" orchestra. In addition to these regulars, there'll be a guest star on today's show; Miss Eva Garza, Mexican singing favorite. Incidentally, the series will be shortwaved to Latin-America over Columbia's Cadena de las Americas (Network of the Americas).



Elsa Miranda

★ ★ ★

The Columbia Symphony returns to the air today, too, after a two-week hiatus during which the Old Vic Theatre Company presentations were broadcast. Mezzo-soprano Mona Paulee is soloist and Bernard Herrman conducts the orchestra in the Overture to "Beatrice and Benedict" by Berlioz and in an orchestral suite from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, "Le Coq d'Or." The CBS Symphony is heard locally at 2 P. M. on WTOP.

★ ★ ★

American Composers

Music by American composers is the order of the evening on "Great Moments in Music" this Wednesday evening (9 o'clock on WTOP). Songs by Stephen Foster, Charles Cadman and other well-known musical scribes will be sung by soprano Frances Yeend, tenor Jan Peerce, and baritone Charles Danford. Sylvan Levin conducts and David Ross is narrator.

★ ★ ★

Prolific Impressario

A half hour later that same night—and on the same network—David Rose's "Holiday for Music" takes to the air (Wednesdays at 9:30 P. M. on WTOP).



David Rose

Hailed by Time magazine as one of music's most promising modernists, Rose is also one of today's most prolific composers. While in the army, he was borrowed from his Training Film Unit for the Army Air Corps Show—"Winged Victory," shown all over the country. He composed, arranged and conducted the entire score of this show, and when it was made into a motion picture, he again conducted.

Frequently, on his Wednesday night "Holiday For Music" show, Rose features an original composition written specifically for that week's broadcast. On Wednesday, he'll conduct his 45 piece orchestra in the playing of one of his best-known compositions, "Holiday For Strings."

★ ★ ★

Musical Tour

The Summer Symphony, a local offering on WTOP at 5:00 to 5:45, Saturday afternoons, presents classical recorded music, in an interesting and fresh variation on the usual format. The series is built upon a musical tour of the various countries of Europe—an idea which gives unity and purpose to the musical offerings presented.

Next Saturday's broadcast takes listeners to England for the music of Sir Edward Elgar. The following week, WTOP's Summer Symphony travels to France where works by Berlioz will be played. Subsequent programs will feature music of Czech, German, Polish, Russian and Scandinavian composers.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, June 16, 1946 — **Washington** — **Eastern Standard Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6 News, 7, 7:55. Coast to Coast on a Bus, 8.	News, 7, 8 Symphony Hall, 7:01 Story to Order, 8:15 Ranch Boys, 8:30 Gardening, 8:45	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Songs, 7:45. Young People's Church, 8. Voice of Prophecy, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing La, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05.	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30. Good News, 8.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 Garden Spot, 8:15 Columbia Country Journal, 8:30
9	:00 News :15 Sunday Interlude :30 Southernaires :45 " " "	Bible Highlights Dr. F. K. Stamm Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Reading the Funnies; News	News; Church Com'at Songs of Faith	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	World News Garden Gate Church of the Air
10	:00 Lothrop Stoddard :15 Organ Favorites :30 Hour of Faith :45 " " "	News Veterans' Advisor Air Castles Solitaire Time	Good News Christian Science Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue	News; Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle
11	:00 This Week :15 Around the World :30 Sunday Strings :45 " "	News; Isles in News Waltzes Gold Clock Time Singtime	Pilgrim Hour Lutheran Hour	News; Church Service (Albright Memorial Evangelical)	Piano Rhapsody News; Centennial Baptist Church	Invitation To Learning Yours Sincerely
12	:00 Cliff Edwards :15 D. C. Vignettes :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " ; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table	News; D. C. Interview Ilka Chase Sweetheart Time	WINX News Congress' Job Spring Valley Serenade	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946	Noontime News Jay Carmody Lyman Bryson Howard Smith
1	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 " " " :30 Sunday Vespers :45 " " "	Harvest of Stars Westinghouse Program	Show Tune Time Bill Cunningham The World Tomorrow	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites	" " " News; Super Express Super Express	Readers' Digest News Review
2	:00 Elmer Davis :15 Galen Drake :30 Orson Welles :45 America's Future	World Parade One Man's Family	Symphonette Mishel Piastro U. S. Marine Band	News; Symphony Bax's Symphony No. 3 (Barbirolli)	Meet the Composer Music in the Modern Mood	CBS Symphony " " " "
3	:00 Sunday at the Zoo :15 Your Washington :30 Right Down Your Alley :45	National Hour RCA Show Robert Merrill	Mystery Is My Hobby True Detective Mysteries	News; Memorable Music " "	Nats vs. Detroit " " "	Columbia Workshop Electric Hour (Nelson Eddy)
4	:00 Old Songs :15 Of the Church :30 Counterspy :45 David Harding	NBC Symphony " " " "	Attorney for the Defense Abbott Mysteries	News; Memorable Music " "	" " " " " " Theater of the Air	Family Hour Johnny's Front Porch News, Shirer
5	:00 Stairway to the Stars :15 " " " :30 Evening Party :45 " "	Catholic Hour Happy Felton Show	Those Websters Cedric Foster Today's Sports	News; Sophisticated Rhythm Ideal Father	Music of Manhattan Off the Record News; Lee Castle Orchestra	Ozzie and Harriet Viva America
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy (Frank Morgan) Fitch Bandwagon	Sumner Welles News and Sports CBS Star Show	WINX News Concert by Richard Crooks and Simon Barere	Gospel Tabernacle Sports Resume Bible Question Box	Gene Autry Show Blondie
7	:00 Sunday Eve. Hour (Pelletier) :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	Alec Templeton Fred Allen	Mediation Board Special Investigator Gabriel Heatter	News; The Philharmonic Hour Bach Choir of Bethlehem	Ave Maria Hour Sergei Filegers Great Americans	Amazing Mrs. Danbury Crime Doctor ; News
8	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 LaGuardia :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album of Familiar Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing	News; Music of Americas Congress on the Air	Call to Worship " " " " " "	Meet Corliss Archer Texaco Star Theater " "
9	:00 Hour of "Mystery :15 "Black Angel" :30 Geraldine :45 Fitzgerald	Hour of Charm Jan Savitt	Freedom of Opportunity Serenade for Strings	News; Symphony Hour Ireland's London Overture (Sargent)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " "	Take It Or Leave It We the People
10	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " " :30 Opera Favorites :45 " "	News; Show Pieces Show Pieces Eternal Light	William Hillman Northwestern Reviewing Stand Leo Brown's Orch.	News; Music by Mitch Ayers Bibleway Church	The Sunday Players "In His Steps" News; Church of God Church of God	People's Platform Harry Cool's Orchestra
11	:00 News Roundup :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Jim Gibbons	News; Feature Light Music Francis Craig Orch. " " News	Sports and News Drama of Palestine Benny Strong's Orch. " " ; News	WINX News Sinfonietta "	Just Relax Americans All	Headlines and Bylines UN Report Sammy Kaye's Orch.

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Interlude; 7:05 p. m.—Philharmonic Hour; 7:30 p. m.—" " ; 7:45 p. m.—" "
8:00 p. m.—News; 8:05 p. m.—Concert by Celebrities; 8:30 p. m.—" " ; 8:55 p. m.—Interlude
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening; 9:15 p. m.—" " ; 9:30 p. m.—" " ; 9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News; 10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour; 10:30 p. m.—" " ; 10:55 p. m.—Weather

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Tourists Will Spend $6 to $10 Billion in 1946-1947

Travel-Hungry Hordes Can Get Transportation; Rooms Are at Premium

LIKE so many grinning Jack-in-the-boxes, would-be vacationers are popping out of their war-restricted quarters all ready to grab whatever they can get in the way of fun, rest and travel.

Transportation prospects are good, but hotels are bursting at the seams.

With pleasure trips to Europe and the Orient still impossible, travel experts predict that the flood of "See America First" tourists will spend from six to 10 billion dollars—twice as much as ever before.

Vacations will cost more, but tourists are prepared to pay. This is the trip they've saved for during four years of war.

Agencies say holidays will cost about 15 per cent more than before the war, plus a 15 per cent tax on transportation. Food and sightseeing costs generally are higher and not all hotels operate under OPA ceilings.

To accommodate as many as possible, most resorts will run full blast for longer seasons. Make reservations early and get them confirmed is the slogan—and one to be heeded. Material shortages have kept hotels from enlarging and virtually no new ones have been built since before Pearl Harbor. It all adds up to this: not all would-be travelers can be housed, so the fellow with a pup-tent saved from Boy Scout days may well be envied.

Early, Late Best

A war-learned trick, taking vacations early or late, will help ease the hotel shortage, but the traveler lacking reservations will find himself out of luck.

Typically, the Maine Tourist Association reports 22,000 persons on hotel waiting lists. Other agencies advertise "don't come in July or August." Those itching to tour New York will find the arrival of some 5000 United Nations delegates and entourage has made the already acute shortage of hotel rooms worse.

The situation is no better in Michigan, New Mexico or California.

The transportation picture is more heartening. Airlines, with fleets of new planes, many reconverted warcraft, will carry more passengers at a faster pace than they've been able to do in the past. Railroads are expecting their busiest season in 10 years with lifting of wartime bans, scarcity of new automobiles and accessibility by direct air routes to many points not yet opened up.

Few Cruises Ready

Specific plans of railroads to meet the oncoming rush are still in the formative stage in many instances, but most Pullmans and coaches are carrying mufti again. Faster schedules are being adopted in an effort to meet airline competition. Some new equipment is in use. Seating comforts, including individual radios, wide windows, improved washroom facilities and improvements in air-conditioning and lighting have been adopted. For scenic travel some roads have purchased cars with transparent roof domes.

Ships, still carrying food to Europe, are scarce for pleasure traveling. The first cruise since 1941, beginning June 29 from New York, will sail to the West Indies aboard the Norwegian luxury motorship, Stella Polaris.

The Grace Line also will run ships through the Panama Canal to South America's west coast and the Delta Line, after July, will cruise from New Orleans to South America's east coast. Other lines may be ready to schedule tours this fall.

New automobiles are rare, but normal supplies of gasoline will enable hundreds of thousands of families who do have cars to make their own traveling schedules. The American Automobile Association estimates that three-fourths again as many motorists as in 1941 will take to the highways. But unless hotel reservations are made in advance, motorists may have to stop driving early in the afternoon to find accommodations for the night.

Bus Tours Offered

The 20 operating affiliates of the Greyhound Lines have added runs and improved schedules since the war to bring their service above prewar level. New cruiser-type coaches are being added as rapidly as they are available. Air conditioning and mechanical improvements are planned. Two-way radio in buses for transmission of information and emergency passenger messages is a new feature, now being used experimentally in the Chicago area.

Greyhound Highway Tours, Inc., has prepared scores of all-expense package tours covering every major tourist area in the nation.

Most travelers will have to content themselves to explore the wonders of the Americas, although Sweden, hoping visas soon will be granted, is making a bid for vacationers with the slogan, "the one country in Europe today which can accommodate tourists." American Airlines is going along with the publicity by offering a weekly service.

National park officials are expecting a record-breaking 25 million visitors to tour America's 169 national parks and monuments, to be running normally for the first time since 1941.

Many are expected to visit the new shrine at Hyde Park, N. Y., where Franklin D. Roosevelt is buried on his ancestral estate. Other new parks and monuments—Jackson Hole in Wyoming, Richmond battlefield in Virginia, Fort Frederica in Georgia, Olympia in Washington and Texas' Big Bend—are expected to draw millions.

Pageantry Aplenty

Canada's famed hotels at Banff and Lake Louise will be open for the first time since the war. Mexico expects 30 per cent more tourists than in 1944. Transportation again is available to Bermuda and the Bahamas, but hotel space is limited.

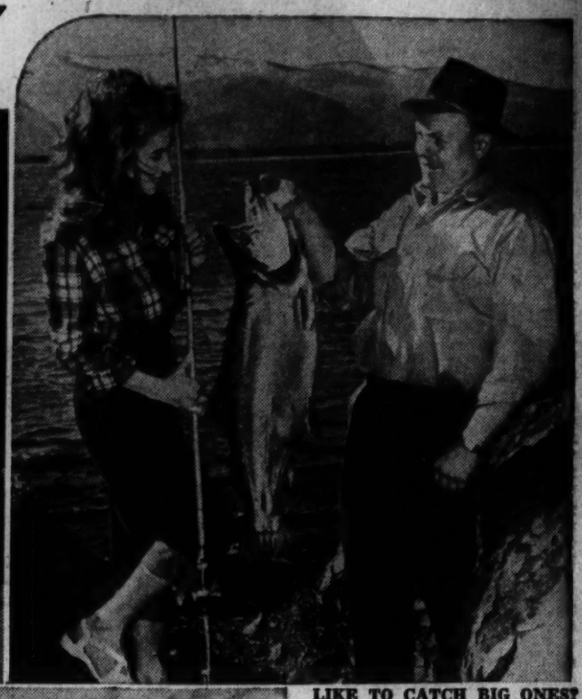
More and bigger shows for the lovers of pageantry are on the docket. They began this month with the Portland, Ore., rose festival and end in September with the Lipton regatta at Panama City, Fla. The Atlantic City beauty contest, the play festival in Central City, Colo., the Great Lakes regatta, national air races in Cleveland, the Gallup Indian ceremonial and Massachusetts Berkshire symphonic festival all will be popular.

Along with summer carnivals in almost every hamlet in America, there'll be the usual rodeos in Texas and other cowboy States and clambakes in New England.

Even for June brides travel is bigger and better. A New York travel bureau says that of 2138 honeymoon tours it has arranged only six are for Niagara Falls.



DUDE RANCHES ARE OPEN AGAIN FOR THOSE WHO WANT REAL OUTDOOR LIFE



LIKE TO CATCH BIG ONES? . . . *trout (yes!) from Idaho lake*



YOUNG, OLD ENJOY BATHING . . . *this is Atlantic City*

Town-Tired? It's Different On Cape Cod

Sick and tired of cities? Maybe Cape Cod's your perfect vacation.

The New Haven Railroad this year resumes its daily and weekend service between Hyannis and New York. The Cape Playhouse will open July 1. Northeast Airlines has begun Boston-Cape Cod-New York service and nonscheduled charter flights are available through Veterans Air Line.

Miles of safe, sandy beaches, rolling sand dunes, warm waters of tranquil bays or the surf of the open ocean are offered. One may fish in salt or fresh water.

Tiny Cape Cod houses line village streets, gleaming white lighthouses are silhouetted against the sky. Those enjoying diversification might like Falmouth or Falmouth Heights, where facilities are available for swimming, golf, tennis, boating and fishing.

Colorful Provincetown is familiar to many. It's a fishing village and art center with a main street only 22 feet wide stretching along the waterfront for three and one half miles.

The north shore offers many attractions—magnificent 100-year old elms that line the old main street at Yarmouth, the old grist mill at Brewster, built in 1630, and old Colonial homes. For antique lovers it's a paradise.

White Face Opens 100-Mile Panorama

Lake Placid, N. Y., June 15.—From the summit of Whiteface Mountain, 4872 feet above sea level, motorists who make the easy ascent to the peak in their own cars view a 100-mile panorama of rivers, lakes and green forests amid the Adirondacks.

Whiteface Mountain highway will remain open until November 1. It begins at Wilmington, N. Y., 328 miles north of Times Square.

SAILING ALONG IN THE BREEZE is a fine way to spend a holiday—and this is a sport you'll find all along the East Coast from Maine and New Hampshire to Florida. If you're an expert, you'll like the ocean, but if you're not you can have almost as much fun on an inland lake—and if you're really athletic you'll want to add aquaplaning to your water sports this summer. You'll find this everywhere from the Adirondacks to Delaware, where Rehoboth Beach and Bethany are particularly popular with Washingtonians when the hottest days roll around



CANADIAN ROCKIES—SCENIC GRANDEUR, REAL CHANGE . . . *this is Banff-Jasper highway in Alberta*

Gettysburg Worth Trip From Capital

Probably no other spot holds as much fascination for those interested in history as Gettysburg, Pa., a short and picturesque drive from here, scene of the most important battle of the Civil War.

In 1863 President Lincoln dedicated the cemetery with his famous Gettysburg Address.

There are over 2000 monuments, statues and markers, five observation towers and 26 miles of marked avenues. Guides conduct visitors through the park.

Rooms, Not Room, Colorado's Worry

Colorado with its boundless mountains, forests, lakes, trout streams, canyons and valleys is confident it has plenty of room for all vacationists. With 13 million acres of national forest alone, Colorado has wilderness enough to allow each visitor a 13-acre forest plot.

But, the Burlington Route reports, while Colorado has plenty of room, it may run short of rooms.

Early reservations are strongly urged and June and September vacations recommended.

Boom Expected At Ocean City In 71st Season

Ocean City, Maryland's famed seaside resort, accommodated some 30,000 vacationers and day visitors on the opening day of its seventy-first season. Founded shortly after the Civil War, the Maryland summer capital has grown from one hotel reached by scow across the Sinepuxent Bay to 30 hotels stretched along two miles of boardwalk, reached by dual lane highway across a $500,000 bridge.

With restrictions lifted on gas and speed, Ocean City businessmen expect the biggest season since the resort's founding July 4, 1875. Some 100 new apartment dwellings and cottages have gone up with estimated costs of $300,000, appreciably increasing the capacity of the city.

The resort expects 200,000 vacationers this summer. A 28-passenger Chesapeake Airways Shoreliner flies into Salisbury in 40 minutes from Baltimore, with Red Star bus service from the plane to Ocean City in 50 minutes. Greyhound bus from New York and Philadelphia and Red Star service from Baltimore make it accessible within five to nine hours. Plans also are pending for a through bus service from Washington, although at the present Greyhound service through Annapolis from the capital is coordinated with Red Star express buses to Ocean City from Baltimore.

Sports Lovers Enjoy Poconos All Year Round

In the Poconos in Pennsylvania, liberally sprinkled with lodges large and small, the whole family will find diversion. Every sport imaginable is offered, from athletic contests for children from 3 years of age to golf matches for grandpa and bridge games for Aunt Susie.

Trout fisherman will find mountain streams ideal. Golf enthusiasts may play on many excellent courses.

Leading resorts are Buck Hill Falls, Skytop Club, Pocono Manor Club, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Glen Brook, Stroudsburg, Wiscasset and Pocono Mountain courses at Mount Pocono and Mononmonock at Mountainhome, Pa.

Reverting to oldtime horse and buggy days is fun for Pocono Manor guests, who take sightseeing trips via "brake," pulled by a team of horses through the scenic 4000-acre estate.

Skytop Club and Lodge forms a trio with Pocono Manor and Buck Hill Falls and each summer guests of the three hold golf tournaments and other contests.

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All three are now easily accessible to the summer vacationist via first class roads, air-conditioned deluxe trains, and modern airliners. Summer is the green season of mellow fruitfulness. The air is clean-washed, crisp and sweet, the hills green-carpeted, the days sunny, but "cool" and invigorating.

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New hotels and improved services are at your command. No passports are required—crossing the border is almost as easy as going to another state.
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Anywhere in the Nation
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YOU'VE waited a long time for this first peacetime summer — now there's every reason you can have that perfect vacation you've dreamed about. Playspots, summer resorts and hotels will be at their best, and Greyhound has increased its service to an all-time peak — with special Express buses, more frequent schedules, other improvements. But millions of others have been waiting and dreaming, too—so *plan ahead.*

Check with the Greyhound agent on the best time to go—he may recommend a certain time of day . . . or a mid-week departure. Perhaps you'll find it best to arrange your trip after the summer rush—when Autumn highways are at their colorful best. Certainly you'll want *confirmed reservations* where you're stopping overnight.

Wherever you go—go Greyhound, for convenience, for comfort, for dollar-saving economy. *Whatever you do*—plan ahead.

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MONTANA is the perfect dude ranch country. Trail riding, fishing, camping. Stop a few days at Gallatin Gateway Inn for visits to mile-high Morrison Cave and picturesque Virginia City.

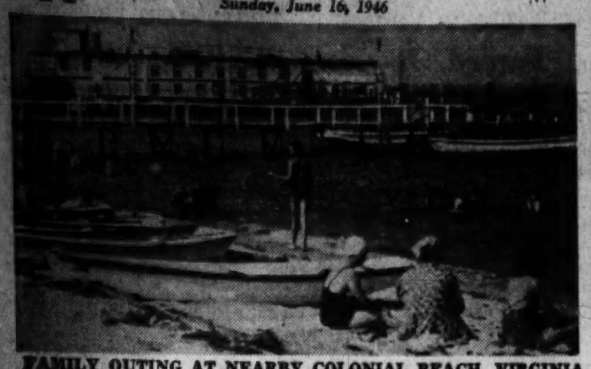
BLACK HILLS of South Dakota have Mt. Rushmore Memorial, the Needles, the Badlands, "Old West" towns and a wide variety of scenic attractions.

Plan right now. Drop in and see your Milwaukee Road ticket agent for friendly travel counsel and full information about vacations in the West.

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27 Beaches Are Within 75 Driving Miles of Capital

Prepared For Your Own 'Cooling Off' Period?

By Dorothea Andrews

Twenty-seven beaches within a 75-mile radius of Washington are in a bustle of preparations for what looks like the best resort summer in years.

HERE ARE the beach facilities in addition to bathing and picnic tables which are within easy driving distance of Washington:

CHAPEL POINT, Md., 38 miles from Washington near La Plata, Md., has children's play areas, fishing, roller skating.

CHESAPEAKE PARK, 33 miles from Washington, has boating, dancing, fishing, children's play areas and meals.

COTTAGE GROVE, 37 miles away, near Baltimore, has overnight accommodations, cottages boating, dancing and fishing.

COLONIAL BEACH has overnight accommodations, cottages, boating, dancing, fishing, meals.

FAIRVIEW BEACH, 38 miles away, near Baltimore, has boating and fishing.

GLEN ISLE, 28 miles away, near Annapolis, has fishing, picnic tables and children's play areas.

FORT SMALLWOOD, 48 miles away, near Baltimore, has facilities similar to Glen Isle.

KUETZ BEACH, 38 miles away, near Baltimore, has dancing, fishing, picnic tables, meals.

NORTH BEACH, 34 miles away, has overnight accommodations.

ROCK POINT, 51 miles away, near LaPlata, has overnight accommodations, boating, meals.

SHERWOOD FOREST, 34 miles away, near Annapolis, has overnight accommodations, cottages.

SCOTLAND BEACH, 73 miles away, near Leonardtown, has cottages and fishing.

SOUTH RIVER BEACH, 26 miles away, near Annapolis, has sandwiches and drinks.

ALPINE BEACH, 38 miles away, near Baltimore, with boating and fishing.

BAY RIDGE, 34 miles away, near Annapolis, meals and dancing.

BEVERLY BEACH, 35 miles away, near Annapolis, cottages.

BREEZY POINT, 42 miles away near Prince Frederick, boating, overnight accommodations, cottages, meals, dancing and fishing.

KENWOOD BEACH, 50 miles away, near Prince Frederick, boating, fishing, overnight accommodations.

KNOLL VIEW, 38 miles away, near Baltimore, boating.

MAGO VISTA, 40 miles away, near Annapolis, boating and fishing.

MARYLAND BEACH, 38 miles away, near Annapolis, boating and dancing.

MAYO BEACH, 34 miles away, near Mayo, has picnic tables and sandwiches and drinks.

OAK GROVE, 30 miles away, near Annapolis, has fishing.

PATUXENT BEACH, known also as Spencer's Wharf, 55 miles away, near Leonardtown, has boating, overnight accommodations, meals, dancing and fishing.

PINEY POINT, 72 miles away near Leonardtown, has boating, overnight accommodations.

POINT LOOKOUT, 77 miles away near Leonardtown, has boating, overnight accommodations.

TRITON BEACH, 33 miles away near Annapolis, has dancing and boating.

West Virginia *West Virginia* *West Virginia*

"...in the mountains the summer temperatures are delightful..."
From "Climatic Summary of the United States, Section 73—West Virginia," U. S. Weather Bureau.

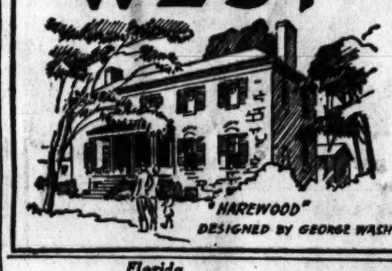


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NORFOLK, unofficial capital of the Virginia seashore, is said to be the oldest continuously inhabited city in the United States. It was discovered in 1585 as an Indian village that had been settled in 1535 or earlier.

Today Norfolk has a population of 232,000, and in addition to being the principal city of the Virginia seashore, is our country's greatest naval base, a world industrial port and a big shopping and amusement center for 1,491,051 people.

Recreation on the Virginia seashore includes surf bathing in the Atlantic or Chesapeake Bay, golf, riding or hiking through picturesque State parks, tennis, archery, deep-sea and fresh-water fishing, yachting and hydroplaning, duck hunting in season in the famous Back Bay region or deer and bear hunting in the enchanted Dismal Swamp area, and sightseeing trips to many historic points.

Dance in Moonlight

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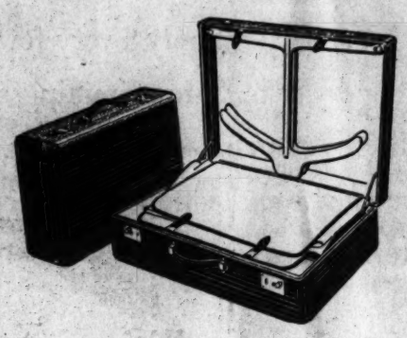
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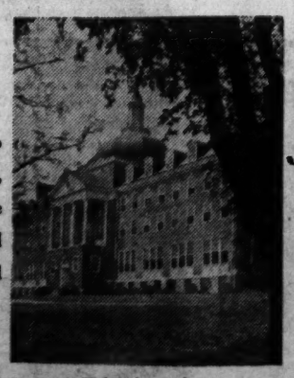
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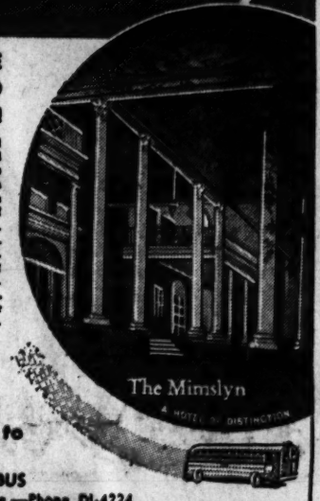
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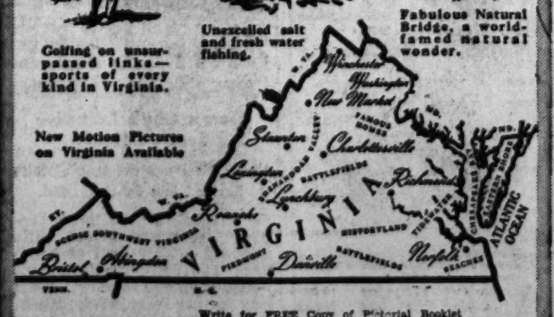


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From Bangor, the visitor could cut across country to the west, heading for the magnificent Rangeley Lake region, or he might head toward Augusta and put in a day or so visiting the State capitol and the Belgrade and Kennebec Lakes

Mountains Attract

In any case, after reaching Rangeley, he will want to turn due south through the beautiful mountainous regions.

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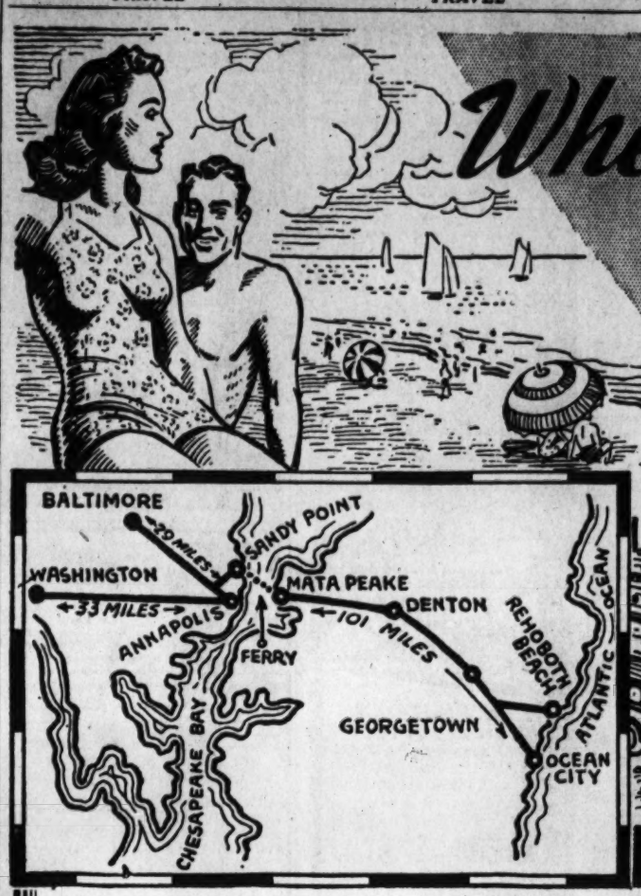
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Beginning 6 A. M.

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A.M.—1, 6, 7, 8, 9*, 10, 11, 12 Noon**
P.M.—1, 2*, 3, 4, 5*, 6*, 7*, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Midnight and 1 A.M.

LEAVE MATAPEAKE
A.M.—1, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10*, 11, 12 Noon.
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New Jersey Top Spot for That Shore Vacation

TRENTON, N. J., June 15.—New Jersey will offer many and diverse attractions to vacationists as well as to its own residents this summer, according to the calendar compiled by the New Jersey Council. While resort communities in particular are planning festive programs for unprecedented numbers of vacationists in the Garden State, other districts also have full schedules.

Here, as in other vacation areas, hotel space is at a premium, with vacationers advised to make reservations early. Hotels used by the military during the war have, for the most part, been released and, in addition at Sea Isle City, a "ghost hotel," closed for the last 18 years, is about to be thoroughly renovated for tourist and year-round residents.

Even Baby Parade

Every manner of affair has been listed with the New Jersey Council, a unit of the Department of Economic Development, from religious camp meetings to veterans' homecomings, from rodeos to regattas, beauty pageants to dog shows.

Of special interest is a revival of Asbury Park's traditional baby parade August 28. Camp meeting services will be held at Pitman from July 20 to August 5 and at Ocean Grove from August 23 to September 1.



SAILBOATS TAKE DAILY ATTENTION AT WILDWOOD-BY-SEA
. . . *New Jersey boasts wide variety of recreation*

The Monmouth track near Long Branch opened for 36 days of parimutuel racing June 10. Other such meets will see the horses running at the Atlantic City track from July 22 to August 15, and again from September 16 to October 5; at the Garden State track at Camden, from August 19 to September 14, with the second meet from October 7 to 26. At Freehold, trotting races will be held every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from July 23 to September 7; at Flemington, from August 27 to September 2.

Horse Shows Set

Horse shows will include the Montclair Riding Club event September 20, the Lake Mohawk Show some time in August and, from August 8 to 10, the Sussex County Farm and Horse Show at Branchville.

Racing, Fishing Attract

Atlantic City held its "ocean unlocking" ceremonies Memorial Day. The Miss Atlantic City selection took place today. The festival week is set July 1 to 7; Ice Capades show, July 2 to September 2; a bicycle fashion festival, July 10, and the world-famous Miss America Beauty Pageant September 3 to 7.

Ocean City will celebrate Philadelphia Day August 9, holding the Atlantic Coast lifeguard championships for boating and rowing the same day. The national surfcasting tournament is set for August 10.

Among boating events is Regetta Day at Sea Isle City, July 4 and comet class boat races there July 6 and 21, August 4 and 10, and September 1.

Auto racers will provide thrills at Flemington tomorrow, July 4, August 31, September 2 and 22. Trenton auto races are listed for September 29 at the State Fair Grounds and midget auto races already are being held every Sunday evening at Hinchliffe Stadium, Paterson.

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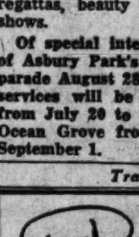


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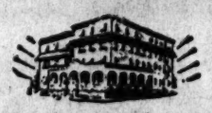
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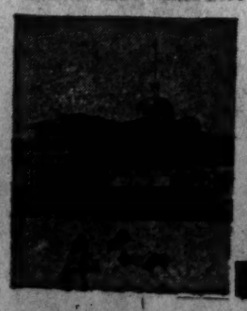
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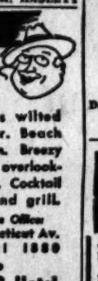
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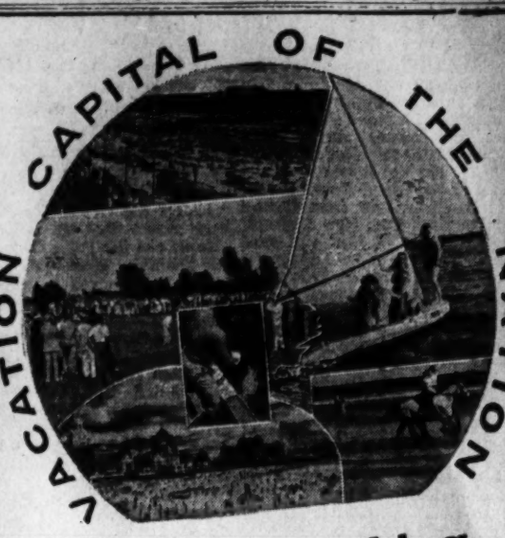
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In Connecticut the Litchfield Hills are broken by winding rivers and valleys, with roads wandering among picturesque villages. The third smallest State in the Nation has easily accessible shore, lake and mountain areas.

Maine and New Hampshire boast resorts that are nationally famous and the latter State also has the White Mountains.

To the South are Vermont's Green Mountains. Magnificent views of Lake Champlain can be seen from The Long Trail which winds across the range. The Lake Champlain ferry from Plattsburg and Port Kent, N. Y., to Burlington, will operate this season.

Fishing camps will be ready with boats, outboards and bait for guests. Lodges and mountain resorts will be open.

Vermont Scenic

A feature of Vermont's summer season will be the second Green Mountain Festival of the Arts, scheduled tentatively for early July, with musical and drama events of the two-day program staged in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium and the art exhibits in Fletcher Museum.

Lake Champlain, largest navigable fresh water lake in the United States, except the Great Lakes, lies between the Green and Adirondack Mountains.

Rhode Island, Too

Good things are done up in small packages so far as Rhode Island residents and those lucky enough to have spent a vacation there are concerned.

Deep sheltered harbors, tiny bays and miles of sands and surf make it ideal for bathing, yachting, tuna and sword fishing. There are polo matches, golf and tennis tournaments, summer theater, gay resorts and horse racing at Narragansett Park.

The center of America's summer society is at Newport, with its summer homes and marble palaces. Daily races between sailing craft of every type are featured. Oldest landmark is the Old Stone Mill. Then there's Old Town, with pre-Revolutionary homes and taverns, old Colony House and State House Brick Market.

Block Island, Narragansett Pier and Jamestown are other popular resorts.

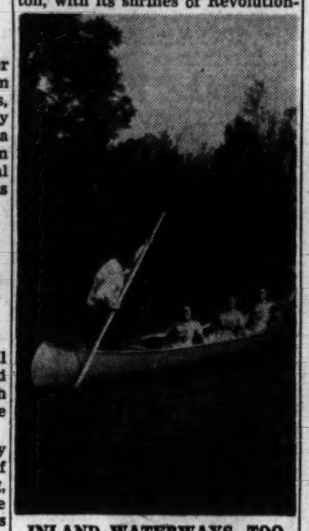
Boston Good 'Springboard'

And don't miss sampling clam chowder and johnnycake, Rhode Island style.

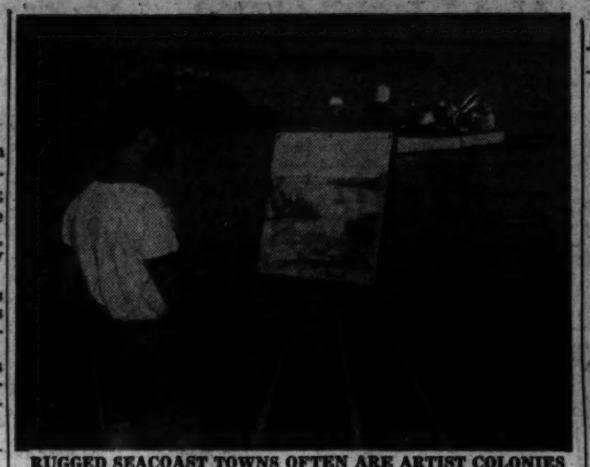
For the traveler looking for a springboard to New England, Boston, with its shrines of Revolutionary and later date shouldn't be overlooked. Old North Church, in which was hung the light that started Paul Revere on his famous ride; Faneuil Hall, cradle of liberty; the sites of the Battle of Bunker Hill, and the Boston Massacre are only a few highlights.

In Cambridge, across the Charles River, is Harvard, with the homes of Longfellow and Lowell and antique shops galore.

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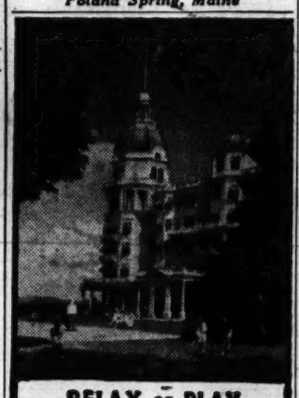
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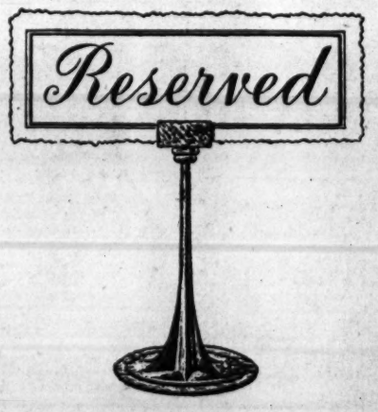
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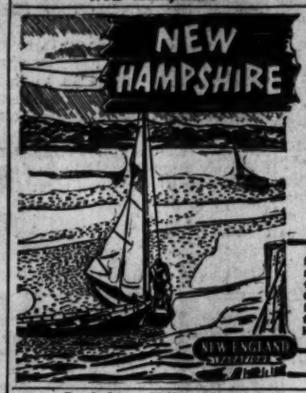
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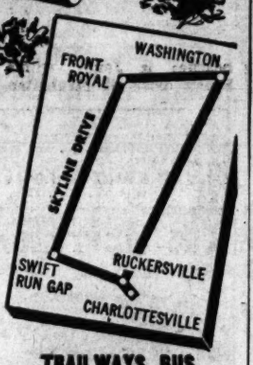


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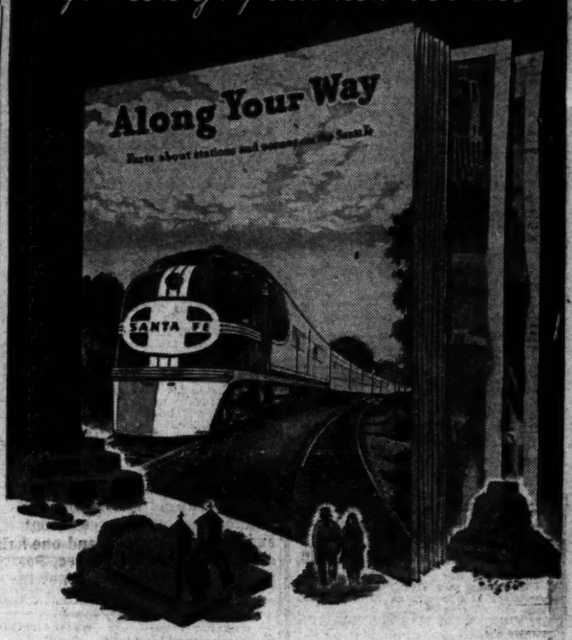
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Down the coast is Edisto Beach, where bait, boat and guides are available for fishermen. North of Charleston are several wide, hard-packed beaches offering every diversion from surf bathing to golf, riding and fishing. For mountain scenery the tourist may visit one of the Blue Ridge resorts.

In North Carolina probably the most familiar event to tourists is the annual production of "The Lost Colony," pageant commemorative of the landing of Sir Walter Raleigh and his party, at Fort Raleigh, Manteo. This spectacle employs a company of 200.

A new recreation site at Fontana Dam, adjoining the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in western North Carolina, is scheduled to open early this summer. It is being established through TVA and Government Service, Inc.; will offer overnight restaurant and cottage accommodations, boating and fishing on the lake, trails for horseback riding and hiking and easy access to the adjoining park and forest.

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Cruises once again are available along the majestic St. Lawrence and mysterious Saguenay. Steamers of the Canadian Steamship Lines Limited, navigate between Montreal and Bagotville in two and one-half days, with stops at Quebec, Pointe au Pic, St. Simons and Bagotville.

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Westernmost of the State's public bathing beaches are the excellent ones at Dunkirk, port for Lake Erie fishing schooners.

In this same area is famous Lake Chautauqua, where the Chautauqua Institution was founded in 1874. Its summer courses in literature, music, art and other subjects are presented by lecturers of national prominence.

Also convenient to Buffalo is Beaver Island State Park at the head of Grand Island, in the Niagara River. Here is one of the finest developed inland beaches in New York.

Ontario Popular

Lake Ontario, the State's northern border, has many beaches. Those at Charlotte are popular with residents of nearby Rochester. This city also has a municipal beach and more than 2000 acres of public parks, many containing floral displays for which Rochester is noted. At State-maintained Selkirk Shores Park, a 631-acre reservation on the east shore of Lake Ontario near Pulaski, are more than 100 tent and trailer sites and a colony of cabins.

The Thousand Islands section, where Lake Ontario joins the St. Lawrence, has, in addition to a variety of private facilities, 11 public parks.

In the central part of New York State are the Finger Lakes of glacial origin, which are set in surroundings of quiet, rustic beauty.

Watkins Glen Scenic

Oldest park is Watkins Glen State Park, classed with Niagara Falls as one of the scenic wonders of the world. Nineteen waterfalls are located in the glen.

Niagara Falls is still one of the leading scenic wonders attracting vacationers.

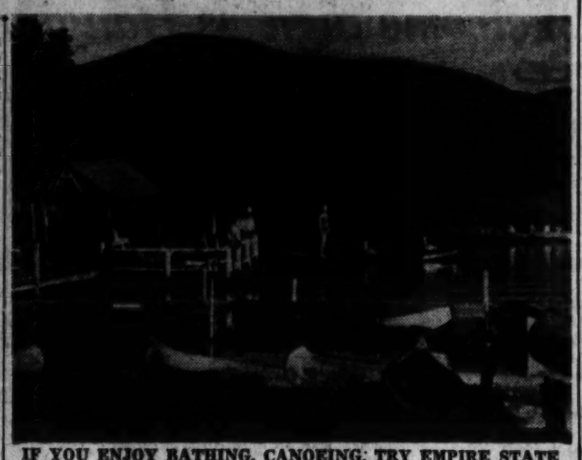
Taughannock Falls State Park, on the shore of the largest Finger Lake, Cayuga, is 8 miles northwest of Ithaca.

Lake George, Queen of American Lakes, has been a tourist center for more than a century.

Second to Adirondack Park in area is Catskill Park, in whose 850 square miles there are 176 lakes and countless streams and rivers providing bathing. Eight other State parks in this region, some only 45 miles from New York City, offer bathing at pools and beaches. Lake Taghkanic, Taconic Park and Rudd Pond are the most northern of these.

Twelve State Parks on Long Island also offer New York vacationists a choice of bathing in Long Island Sound, Great South Bay or the Atlantic Ocean.

Largest of Long Island's beaches is Jones, within an hour's drive of Manhattan.


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. . . this is Lake George, but there are many others

Travel *Travel*


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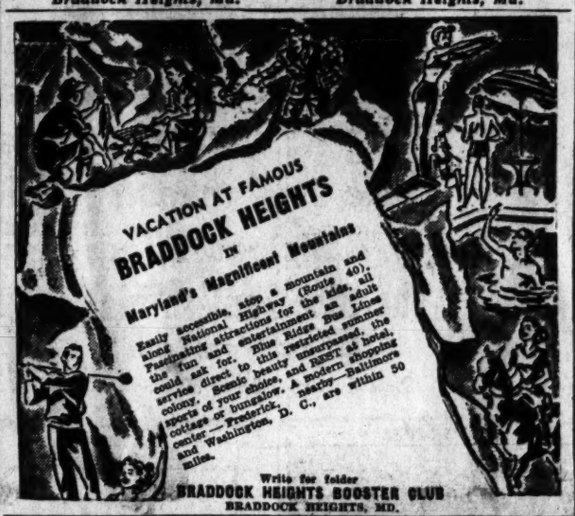
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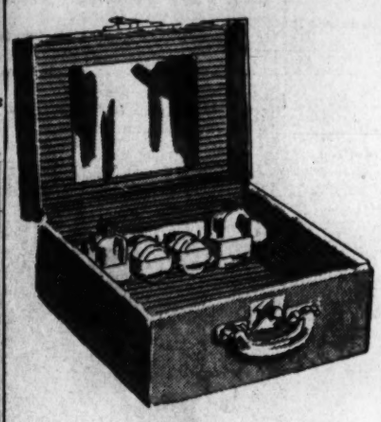
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LEATHER MAKE-UP CASE... just the thing for your weekend trips. Tan or Russett cowhide case with mirror in lid, loops for bottles, lock and key.




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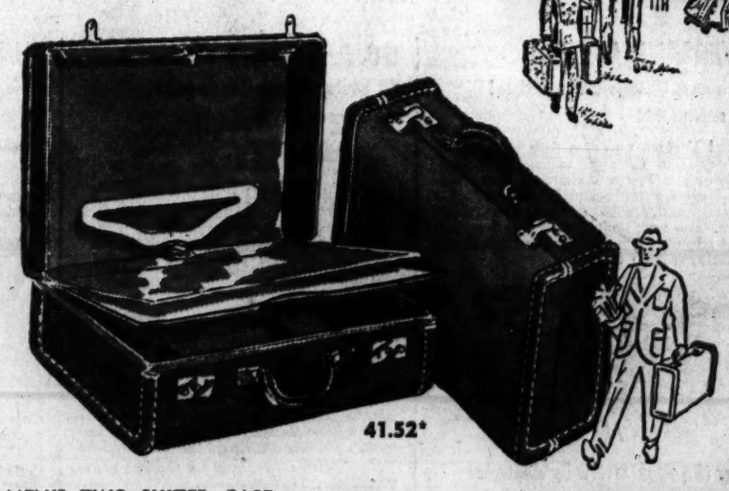
18, 21 and 24" Suitcases, each, 21.84*

WOMEN'S MATCHED *Airplane* LUGGAGE SET . . . featuring hard-to-get hanger case! Beckers new stripped pattern canvas, handles and bindings of top grain cowhide. Expertly made, richly lined.


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MEN'S LEATHER CLUB BAGS . . . the two styles shown are of rugged top grain leather. For the business man's weekend trips and his trips to the club. Easily accessible, nicely lined, strong double handles, zipper closing with snaplock and key.




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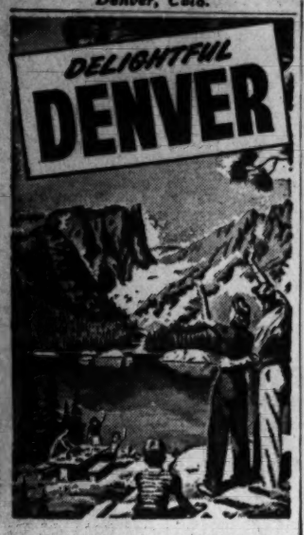
MEN'S TWO SUITER CASE . . . handsomely made of water repellent fabric, specially designed to please the masculine taste. Carries one or two suits on hangers in lid with ample space in the bottom of case for packing a generous supply of accessories.

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From Jasper in the High Rockies to the Friendly Maritimes—

East to West, Canada's 'Welcome Sign' Is Hanging High Again

"COME on over, Neighbor, and we'll show you a good time," is the attitude Canadians strike when vacation time rolls around. Offering an immense variety of vacation playgrounds, the friendly folk of the Dominion would like to see more visitors from the United States spend some time in the mountains, wooded lakelands or the river and coast resorts.

Border crossing can be effected with a minimum of time and regulation. It's where to go in Canada that raises an issue. There's a lot of country in Canada and the "gateways" are numerous.

The traveler can go via Chicago and the Twin Cities to reach Winnipeg, capital of the prairies, and retrace a bit to go to Minaki in the Lake of the Woods territory. Minaki, nearly 1700 feet above sea level, has a dry and invigorating atmosphere well known to sufferers of hay fever.

West from Winnipeg, the traveler could have as his objective the Rocky Mountains, in the heart of which he will find Jasper National Park.

The picturesque Niagara Gateway, out of Buffalo, leads to the Musoka and Lake of Bays region, or the rugged but easily accessible Kawarthe Lakes, or farther north, primitive forests.

In the Georgian Bay district there are 48,000 islands. One of the entrances to the fine fishing territories of Lake Nipissing is Callander.

Ontario has too many attractive places to be catalogued. There are cities of great interest, such as Toronto, second largest in Canada, and Ottawa, its capital.

Montreal, colorful, as befits the leading city of a great province, is the second largest French city in the world.

Early Canada built its foundations along the St. Lawrence and many of the stones yet remain.

From Montreal or Quebec travel farther eastward leads to the Maritime Provinces and, eventually, the Atlantic Coast. There is an appeal in the Gaspe Peninsula, which juts into the Gulf of St. Lawrence with its many picturesque fishing villages and wealth of scenic, fishing and hunting possibilities.



QUAINT VILLAGES LINE ST. LAWRENCE ON CANADA SIDE
... roads are good, you'll enjoy novelty and scenery

Like Old World

The shore of the St. Lawrence from Montreal leads through an old world portion of the Province of Quebec to gorgeous woodland scenery through the Matapedia Valley and then follows the north shore of New Brunswick.

East, the lines of the Canadian National Railways continue into Nova Scotia, reaching the Atlantic terminal at Halifax, largest city in the Maritimes.

The third province comprising the Maritimes is Prince Edward Island, a million-acre playground.

Park Marks Battle

Within 3 miles of Frederick is a national park on the site of the Battle of Monocacy, which saved Washington from being captured by Confederate forces.

Used by Washington

Laidlows Ferry, which is practically the site of the Potomac River Bridge, was frequently used by George Washington when he went from Maryland to Virginia.

Colorado Colorado



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LAND OF TALL BLUE SKIES and TREASURED VACATIONS



This summer... head for the sky country of the Colorado Rockies—and your most wonderful vacation! 2 famous national parks, 6 national monuments, 14 national forests embracing 13,500,000 acres—from romantic plain to the fantastic world above timberline, here is America's most scenic vacation land. Paved highways; hiking and riding trails; excellent fishing... invigorating days, cool nights... *plus* the traditional hospitality of the Old West.

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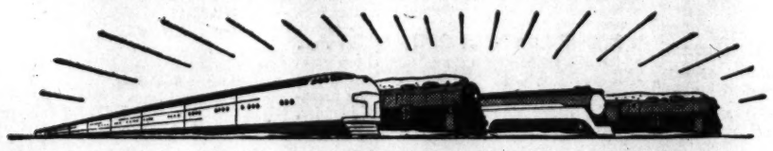
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No extra fare!

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Over the High Sierra by daylight!

Streamlined Pullmans and chair cars Chicago-San Francisco; streamlined Pullman St. Louis-San Francisco.

Streamliner *City of San Francisco*, luxurious extra fare train leaving Chicago every three days for San Francisco, is now back on its fast pre-war 39¾-hour schedule.

The *Pacific Limited* is now on much the same schedule as the pre-war *Overland Limited*.

The popular *San Francisco Challenger*, Overland Route economy train for chair car and tourist car passengers exclusively, has also been speeded up.

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

49 hours, Chicago-Los Angeles!
No extra fare!



Now! Fastest no extra fare schedule in history from Chicago to Los Angeles, on the Golden State Route (Rock Island-Southern Pacific) through El Paso (Carlsbad Caverns National Park), the Mexican Border country, New Mexico and Southern Arizona. *Streamlined Pullmans and chair cars* Chicago-Los Angeles, streamlined Pullmans St. Louis-Los Angeles.

The *Californian*, another Golden State Route train, is faster, too.

CASCADE

18½ hours, Portland-San Francisco!
No extra fare!

Now! Faster than pre-war—only 18½ hours (practically overnight) between Portland and San Francisco. Northern U. S. and Canadian transcontinental lines connect with the *Cascade* at Seattle and Portland. The *Beaver*, and other Shasta Route trains are faster, too.

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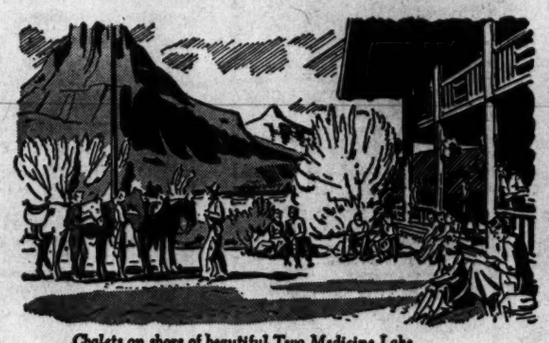
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SEE TWICE AS MUCH!



9B-6

Visit Glacier Park on Any Trip West!

• Add extra thrills to your western trip by stopping off in Glacier National Park in Northwest Montana—where the American and Canadian Rockies meet. Take advantage of conducted all-expense tours of one to three days for vacationers whose time is limited. You can visit Glorious Glacier Park on either your westbound or eastbound journey via Great Northern Railway through September 15. The famous Empire Builder stops at both rail entrances to the Park. All Glacier Park stop-off tours include sight-seeing motor coach trip over America's most scenic, spectacular mountain highways — Going-to-the-Sun — across the Continental Divide at Logan Pass near beautiful Heaven's Peak. Don't miss the pleasure of seeing Glorious Glacier—high spot of any western trip.



Chalets on shore of beautiful Two Medicine Lake visited during one-day tour of Glorious Glacier.

1-Day Tour

Enjoy launch excursion on Two Medicine Lake and motor coach ride over the Continental Divide. Tour includes one night's hotel lodging, four meals, bus and launch* transportation.

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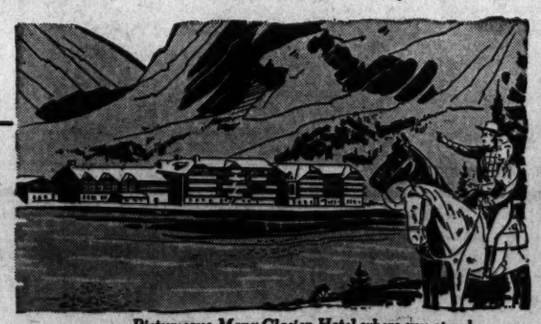
Including tax, but exclusive of rail transportation

2-Day Tour

Enjoy an extra day's memorable mountain sightseeing which takes you to Many Glacier Hotel, overlooking Swiftcurrent Lake. Tour includes two nights' hotel lodging, seven meals, bus and launch* transportation.

$32.22

Including tax, but exclusive of rail transportation



Picturesque Many Glacier Hotel where you spend one night on the two-day tour of Glorious Glacier.



Prince of Wales Hotel in Waterton Lakes Park in Canadian Rockies is a feature of the three-day tour.

3-Day Tour

In addition to two days in Glorious Glacier, this tour gives you a day in Canadian Rockies just across the border. Tour includes three nights' hotel lodging, ten meals, bus and launch* transportation.

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